When the snow spread a thick white mat over the face of the earth the little yellow flowers from that S. J. Casstevens, Only Old Member haphazard bush seemed to be lovely reflections of the sunrise.

On mornings when a norther bit my toes, and I hesitated for many minutes before I summoned courage to light the fire, those tender back, and lit the fire in a hurry.

When we lose interest in na- day. sprung, for we have lost an inner of A. C. Martin by a four-vote marurge that God must have meant to gin. M. M. Maule received 12 votes be a part of our soul.

Show me the man who notices The closest race was between the tiny changes, the beautiful evo- Monroe and Watt Glover in the lutions, the subtle growth of nature, north ward, the winner taking his of Christ is leading his congregaand I will show you a man who has laurels by a 66 to 60 margin. Ely tion in an eight-day revival, which unselfishness as a birthright.

the opportunity to converse the day, taking 36 of the 49 with nature like you farm- cast in the east ward. er, I had more fun touching the franchise election last spring. Abhem of nature's garment than in sence of any immediate issue prob-

doing anything else. All the community roughnecks in day my town would set out on long afternoons after school, on Saturdays, or during summer vacation time. and not stop until they reached Watt Glover the land of caves, water and trees, two or three miles away.

We have gone many a day with- T. E. Jenkins out a noon-day meal-except as we East Ward (two elected)ate of nature's store. We would G. H. Leath dig up hollyhock roots, peel them, S. J. Casstevens and eat them as if they were ice A. C. Martin cream and cake. We would knock M. M. Maule ripe prickly pears off with sticks, roll them in the sand, peel them, and munch away like contented

Grass nuts are good eating too. They are something like onions, you know. And sheep sorrell! We used to eat that for salad. When we found an unusually big patch of the large-leaf kind, we would take it home and ask our mothers to make pies from it. The taste was home for J. E. Le Mond, on 26th of the green-grape variety.

from that mint weed whose name two or three weeks.

two good bites from an all day's am-Bartlett Company

Frog legs were almost as good, when we were lucky enough to kill " when we were lucky enough to kill rigers in Fourth made warts and noise. Once in a while we would catch a few perch or five-inch catfish, and these would be preserved with constant care until the meal bin could be reached.

Sometimes we would eat the stuff half-cooked over an open fire, with- The Snyder Tigers, only Class B the local schools this week, linking Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Company, out seasoning of any kind. Once team entering the Oil Belt track Clean-Up Week, and Health and Joe Strayhorn, First State Bank & in a blue moon we would catch a and field meet at Breckenridge Milk Week. Poster-making is the Trust Company. rabbit napping and stun him with Saturday, placed fourth, with 26 principal means of teaching the

whose juices were delicious to boy- ridge squad, which garnered 27 ish throats. Those big "popper" kind . . . and wild honeysuckles . . and another kind with a long, hon- Abilene easily took the lead, with ey-filled stem.

to throw plenty of attractions be- the low hurdles in the breezy time fore us, to keep us out of mischief. of 25.7, and was fourth in both the Dogwood roots, curved just below high hurdles and the 100-yard dash, the ground, made ideal walking which was won by Green with 9.9. canes or "shinny" clubs. When dogwood was scarce, we could find a the 100-yard dash. Carroll Green-

of the correct shape and size. Dogwood made good bows and arrows, too. Those pithy roots that had died around the sandy river
banks made fine material for clandestine smoking sprees. "Paint"

In the discus, which was won with
a distance of 112 feet 3 1-2 inches,
and he took fourth in the shot put. rocks could be used for making red discus throw, Eldon Crowley placed holding up planting and radiator by the board after its Tuesday everocks furnished sparks to mingle

with the fire of boyhood. What would happen to the Johnston, Buck Howell and Earl fancies of youth if nature were to White composed the relay team. go on a strike? Those of who, like boys who have been grown up only a few years, like to take as many strolls with Mother Nature as this self-seeking age permits, soften the bristles of life when we observe a snow-reflected flower or a tree

whose arms seem almost human. It would have been easy to choose a Scurryly Speaking topic with its judge of Lubbock County, heading foundation on something that is the program, the West Texas Assocloser than flowers to our money- ciation of judges and commissioners grasping hearts. A new hotel, a will convene in Abilene April 16-17, new park, Four-H club extension according to the Abilene Reporter. work, better seed, acreage reduc- A number of other outstanding tion, a permanent water supply, a West Texas judges and commission- best dog heroism story, as announc- near Camp Springs in January of noonday meal Anita's mother called come near, until the child's father cooperative program between town ers are listed on the spring conand country folks . . . Let the men vention program. who don't have spring fever do General policy of the association Franks of Ira. Truman misunder-

the hill of prosperity today if we ed. Tom K. Eplen, judge of Taylor bad paused for an occasional study County, is secretary of the association and by radio in and the next morning. At 8:00 Her mother put her on the bed, and meeting as members Monday eveof nature and nature's laws a few tion, and E. B. McClintock, county imaginary story.

months ago.

I hope that little flower bush outside my window doesn't bloom until cold weather comes again, for I cloud weather comes again, for I like its courage. I envy its optimism.

Judge of El Paso County, is president.

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SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1931.

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

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

# OUTSIDE my bedroom win-LEATH ON NEW

In Race, Retains Position on Governing Body

Dwight Monroe, W. J. Ely and yellow flowers said "Good morn- G. H. Leath will have City Council ing, lazy fellow." They smiled at seats when Secretary A. C. Preuitt me and teased me; so I grinned calls the roll the first Monday in May, Snyder voters decreed Tues-

ture, and cease to draw lessons from S. J. Casstevens, the only oldher fullness, we may as well go timer in the race, retained his seat back to the earth from which we in the east ward by running ahead in that ward.

was an easy winner over T. E. Jen- closes next Sunday evening. kins in the west ward. G. H. Leath FOLKS in town don't have received the greatest plurality

ers and stockmen do. Even in a A surprising lack of interest in town the size of Snyder, we seldom the election is revealed in the total get farther than our own yards. vote - 251. This figure contrasts When I was a few years young- with 640 votes cast in the Samples ably explains the light vote Tues-

The tabulated vote follows: North 'Ward-Dwight Monroe

West Ward-W. J. Ely

Street, two blocks east of the school ADDED to this delectable This new building project goes menu would be an occasion- hand in hand with general business al hoarhound leaf, or sprigs improvement here during the past

Bernard Longbotham is doing the "Craw-dad" tails were too deli- carpenter work on the house, and into the residential section of Sny- Glaun, Taylor's Cash and Carry the two-day program. Among these convened in Big Spring Tuesday cious for words. We would catch John Cole has the brick and conthe clawed fellows with bent pin crete contract. Travis Rhoades will free of charge that has been col- Wenninger, C. R. Buchanan, Times Tech, Lubbock; President J. F. tinue through Thursday. Mmes and meat, tear their tails off, and do the paint job. Building materials lected during Clean-Up Week. fry them like fish, maybe getting are being furnished by Higginboth-

# Place in Oil Belt Contest Saturday

points. They were close on the youngsters how to keep the doctor Then there were several flowers heels of the third place Brecken- away. points, and only two points behind the second place Cisco delegation. Plenty of Weather

Next to Howard Green of Abilene, BUT Mother Nature gave us who made 15 points, Bedford Mcsomething aside from stom- Clinton of Snyder was the flash ach food. She was careful man. The little Tiger stepped off Buck Howell took third place in mesquite tree with a forked limb field won another first for the in the discus, which was won with ise of more moisture to come. J. T. Trice placed fourth in the third in the mile run, and Snyder carelessness for a few days. relay squad gained the fourth re-

#### Commissioners and Judges to Meet in Abilene April 16-17

With R. H. Bean, former county ed in last week's paper.

in having subjects discussed in stood our offer, so we are sorry Maybe we would be sitting atop round-table fashion will be observ-

PASTOR LEADS



Pastor Lift Sanders of the Church

# Church of Christ Pastor in Charge Of Local Revival

Under the leadership of Pastor Liff Sanders, the Church of Christ spring meeting continues with in-66 creasing interest this week. On 60 account of other meetings being ty Chamber of Commerce are: announced, it was decided to begin

24 are being discussed at all services. before you start coming. 'Come, O P. Thrane, Edgar Taylor, R. P. us reason together'."

# City Wagons Will Haul Trash From

der next week to haul all trash Grocery, Highway Garage, W. C. are: President P. W. Horn of Texas of this week. Sessions were to con

trash in sacks or boxes at conveni- Bridgeman, Trice Gin Company, of the Texas Interscholastic League; day session, and those attending

# Varieties Visiting in County This April

weather to Scurry County.

day was almost a perfect Easter. Tigers, with a javelin heave of 158 nesday, and threatening clouds as easy majorities. some quarters about April 13, so votes.

> Bradbury Store Opens. The new J. S. Bradbury grocery, on the northeast corner of the R H. Curnutte. square, attracted many Scurry Ira Sturdivant Countians to its opening Saturday. A. Rhoades Free coffee and cakes were served shelves greeted the visitors.

# **NEW MEMBERS** ADDED DURING C. OF C. DRIVE

Plans for Year Call for Carrying have On of Work Only Absolutely Essential for Development.

Ten new Chamber of Commerce day comes July 21. nembers have been added during field and Lyman Wren.

A number of other prospects are on the list, and the committee ex- was yellow, as it is now. But it is The edR Cross is withdrawing pects to reach the goal set at the easy to believe that old Tom, like much aid, an dthis loan will enast directors' meeting. The organi- old books, has become yellowed with able some farmers to take care of zation has for its aim this year only an age that seldom comes to cat- their family food and incidentals. the carrying on of work absolutely dom necessary for county-wide development, such as the Red Cross, farm loan, co-op and other emergency plans which were sponsored during

Harvey Shuler. R. J. Randals. Stimson Camp Ground. A. P. Biggs. Walter Camp J. B. Pierce.

Palace Sandwich Shop. N. W. Autry. Gulf Refining Company, Houston, Burton-Lingo Company. Old members of the scurry

Stinson Drug Company, Snyder last Sunday and continue through Dairy, Stinson Drug Company No. one of the outstanding high school 2, J. C. Penney Company, Humble musical organizations in this part Morning services are held at 10:00 Oil & Refining Company, Davis- of the state. New uniforms, for o'clock and evening services at' 7:45 Harpole Company, Community Nat- which an order has been entered, o'clock. Themes of general interest ural Gas Company, Bryant-Link will be here in time for the Abilene Company, Texas Electric Service concert The sermons of Rev. Sanders, Company, Wooten Grocery Com-12 who came here from Chillicothe re- pany, Boren & Grayum, J. L. Nipp cently, are said to be interesting Piggly Wiggly, R. S. & P. Railway and inspirational. "This will be a Company, Jim Lockhart, Southshort meeting," he points out, western Bell Telephone Company, "Hence we do not want you to wait A. P. Biggs, D. P. Yoder, Harrie until the meeting is nearly over Winston, H. L. Wren, B. F. Womack,

Tull, Snyder Tailoring Company. W. M. Scott & Son, Magnolia Service Station, C. L. Noble, W. O. Logan, J. A. Hood, J. E. Graham, Smith, C. Wedgeworth, Fritz R. day are A. A. Bullock, county super-Homes Next Week Smith, Will Rogers & Company, intendent, and C. Wedgeweg Dr. I. A. Griffin, W. E. Doak, D. C. superintendent of local schools. Gibson Lumber Company, Winston ent places. An effort is being made Ycder-Anderson Motor Company.

to have every yard and every prom- S. A. Taylor, A. O. Scarborough, versity of Texas; President J. A. R. J. Randals, W. L. Clark, Sloan inent lot and alley cleaned of all Abe Rogers, Watt Glover, Warren Hill of the West Texas State Teach- Miller and W. J. Ely; Misses Oleta rubbish, weeds and other unsightly Dodson, F. M. Brownfield, Snyder ers College Bakery, A. C. Wilmeth, H. Roper, Several unemployed men were set Dr. Sed A. Harris, Dr. J. G. Hicks to work last week, under J. W. A. A. Bullock, Palace Theatre, N. M. Scott, in cleaning the up-town sec- Harpole, Montgomery Cafe, Sam tion, and many eyesores were re- Hamlett, Business and Professional Women's Club. Hugh Taylor & A campaign is being pushed of Company, H. G. Towle, J. M. Harris,

# ONLY ONE NEW

Clyde Boren was the only name bringing plenty of varieties of added to the Snyder school trustee Rev. Cal C. Wright. A vocal duet list Saturday, after election totals was sung by Mmes. Hugh Boren The temperature for a week has had been compiled. He was seeking and R. S. Snow. Rev. Douglas Carnot dropped to the freezing point, the place of J. S. Bradbury, who ver of White Deer sang a selection. although sleet, snow and rain in was not a candidate for re-election. After another song by the congrethe school house, with Rev. J. W. It is probable that Howell, Mcsmall quantities fell one day. Sun- George Northcutt and H. F. (Abe) gation, the service closed with a Loveall, Assembly of God preacher Clinton, Greenfield, Clark and an-Rogers, old members of the board, Flurries of rain came all day Wed- were given their places again by

feet and one inch. He placed third The Times goes to press give prom- Only 134 votes were cast. Boren, who received more ballots than any Freezing weather is prophesied in other candidate, was given only 94

those who want to play safe are The complete tally, as announced ning session, follows: Clyde Boren H. F. Rogers George Northcutt

Court canvass of returns. FIRST DOG STORY ENACTED NEAR CAMP SPRINGS

"King, a Dog Hero."

January, 1930.

#### TOM AND MASTER FARMER LOAN Both Are Almost 21 "BOYS" TOGETHER

Old Tom doesn't need nine lives. His one life is giving him more service than most cats receive from the nine leases on life they are said to

If Tom were a human, he could vote after next Tuesday; for that is his birthday. Tom is three months and one week older than his master, whose twenty-first birth-

Tom, the cat in the case, and the early days of the membership Louie Brock, of Hermleigh, the forms for food and rehabilitation drive being conducted by a com- young man in the case, were "boys" leans Tuesday. The office will have mitted composed of Chairman R. H. together. They have been pals for additional help Friday, Saturday Odom, D. P. Yoder, Maurice Brown- life, even while Louie was out in and Monday, in order to accommo-Arizona for two years.

When the cat was born his hair loans.

# **SUNDAY**, 4.30

The first of a series of one-hour Sunday afternoon concerts will be given at 4:30 o'clock next Sunday by the high school band, according to Director Millard Shaw. "The Knight Errant" by Charles O'Neill, which will be the band's contest number at Abilene April 18, will be on the program.

With 35 members, the band is

## Superintendents Of Scurry County To Be in Lubbock

Among the Northwest Texas Teachers Association members who Methodist Women noy, A. D. Erwin, John C. Day, J. S. plan to attend the meeting to be Bradbury, A. C. Alexander, W. W. held in Lubbock Friday and Satur-Smith, Will Rogers & Company, intendent, and C. Wedgeworth,

President H. A. Glass of Wichita

# Sunrise Service Is Given Easter Morn

A sunrise Easter service, sponsored by the Musical Coterie, was given of the W. M. S. who had died dur-Sunday morning, 7:00 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church.

The service opened with a song by the congregation. A piano solo was played by Mrs. Douglas Carver of White Deer, after which Rev. show places of the city, such as A vocal solo, "Calvary," was sung by Mrs. Howard McDonald.

Rev. McGahey read the scripture after which prayer was directed by prayer led by Rev. Thomas M. Broadfoot.

#### Judge Smith Back in Snyder from Abilene

District Judge Fritz R. Smith came back home Saturday. He has been convalescing in an Abilene 194 sanitarium for some time, following 89 an extended illness in his home cent League meet will go to Abilene 86 here.

42 as a fiddle, the judge believes he Weldon Alexander and Grover 27 will be ready to go back on his Scott of Snyder compose the boys' County-wide totals will be given bench next week. Substitute judges doubles team, and Scott is the boys' several weeks.

1930. The story, which was accom- her but she was gone; so was King. appeared. The dog had been in a

The first came from Truman panied by a picture, reads like this: The mother could not find a trace fight with some beast, as shown by

that he cannot compete for the ner ranch in Fisher County, Texas," body came to hunt for Anita. They After Anita was taken home,

of them

"Anita Fowler is lost on the Gard- The alarm was given, and every- and torn.

# **APPLICATIONS** TAKEN FRIDAY

Food and Rehabilitation Blanks of U. S. Government to Be Filled Out for Three Days.

The local government seed and feed loan office received 200 blank date all those needing to make

and the local office is ready to the preaching at the revival serv- trict No. 15. The nominating commake distribution.

"This is the last month, so let's odist Church Sunday morning. come in on the days mentioned and get loans made out and seed ordered or delivered," says W. O. Logan, Young Preacher county agent, in charge.

# Old Seed May Be Traded in on New State Certified

County Agent W. O. Logan has received word that if there is enough run-out, ordinary poor gin-run cotton seed in the county, it may be traded for state certified recleaned

teed before the offer can be accept- which is expected to continue two zation. ed, it is explained.

house, just west of the Times office, in the court house.

### Attend Big Spring Conference Tuesday

The Northwest Texas Conference & Clements, Snyder Hardware & Falls announces that a number of of the Woman's Missionary Society City trash wagons will be sent Implement Company, Gay Mc- interesting speakers will appear on of the Southern Methodist Church Publishing Company, Inc., Snyder Zimmerman of the University of D. P. Yoder, Homer Snyder and Citizens are asked to place the National Bank, A. E. Duff, Pete New Mexico; Roy Bedichek, head C. C. Higgins attended the three-Dr. J. L. Henderson of the Uni- only on Tuesday included Mmes Mitchell, Fern Wright, Ora Norred and Rev. and Mrs. Cal C. Wright. C. T. Watson, secretary of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, extended an invitation of welcome to the visitors Tuesday morning. Mrs. By Musical Coterie Nat G. Rollins, president of the Northwest Texas Conference, pre-

> A memorial service for members ing the year was held. There were reports were made, interesting sprograms were given, and all delegates attending were invited to see the Snyder Track Team Philip C. McGahey ted in prayer. Scenic Drive, and to make themselves at home

# Revival Being Held

the old city tabernacle, just west of and another to Abilene. from Midland, in charge. No clos- other relay man will go to the Tech ing date has been announced. local congregation extend a cordial this tournament. invitation to other Christians to The remainder of the squad will join them in their services.

#### **Tennis Champs Will** Journey to Abilene

County tennis finalists in the retomorrow to clash in the annual Although not yet feeling as fit district tournament.

girls for singles and doubles events.

his head and ears being scratched

# EVANGELIST

The certified seed have arrived McMurry College, Abilene, will do Haskell as state director from Disices which begin at the First Meth- mittee was composed of Edwin Falls,

# To Lead Revival For Methodists would guard way possible

Rev. Ray Johnson, a senior in mond Ford, local co-op manager, McMurry College, Abilene, will do After the business meeting, a mothe preaching at the revival which tion was made by J. H. Allen and opens at the First Methodist Church seconded by H. M. Prince that a Sunday morning. The youthful county organization of farmers be evangelist is said by Dr. J. W. Hunt, perfected. The chairman appoint-McMurry president, and by many ed a committee of five farmers to other leaders in the church, to be make plans for this organization "of outstanding preaching ability They are: J. A. Merritt, S. B. Wiland sterling Christian character." E. D. Curry, faithful and efficient ston and Giles Bowers. This coming of nine bushels of old seed for choir director, will have charge of mittee will meet at an early date, one sack of good seed, or three the music. Preaching services will and when plans are formulated, a bushels for one. At least a car- be at 10:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. meeting of all farmers will be called load of old seed must be guaran- daily, until the close of the meeting, to discuss and perfect the organi-

Those interested are asked to Rev. Johnson is a college student eave the amount of old seed they who has had marked success as an LEGIONNARRES have to trade or sell at the ware- evangelist. "He preaches the fundamental New Testament doctrines or at the seed and feed loan office as the great Christian leaders since the days of Jesus have preached them," according to Rev. Cal C. Wright, local pastor.

The pastor and membership of the Methodist church extend an in- government bonus checks being revitation to Scurry County folks to ceived this spring will be held by

# **Bank Statements** Reflect Healthy Financial State several visitors, Monday evening.

A healthy yet human condition is reflected in the three banks statements published in The Times this

Resources totaling \$1,327,031.94 are reported from the Snyder National Bank of Snyder, the First State Bank & Trust Company of Snyder, and the First State Bank of Fluvanna.

\$835,410.23. Other features of the reveals a variety of cases. Three banks' condition were commended prisoners are already in the pen, business sessions, during which time by the banking inspector who re- and one man convicted on a car cently visited this county.

# Will Be Divided For

By Assembly of God Tigers announces that he will divide his track and field squad Sat- for two years on a car theft charge. Revival services began Monday at urday, taking one group to Lubbock has appealed his case. He has not

invitation meet at Lubbock. A Rev. Loveall and members of the number of prizes will be awarded in

> go to a special meet at Abilene, in which Albany, Colorado, Abilene and Roscoe are scheduled to take part.

#### West Texas Editors Will Meet in August

The West Texas Press Association will meet August 14-15 at Lubbock, according to an announcement this week from the executive committee, headed by W. S. Cooper to all comers. Roomy, well-stocked next week, after the Commissioners' have been used in the district for singles finalist. Pyron will furnish of Colorado. "The Hub of the South Plains" is planning to give the newspaper men such a two-day period of entertainment and profit as they have never before known, say Lubbock newspaper and hotel men. All the Snyder paper pushers will attend the annual session unles Two Times readers have respond- histress. Anita Fowler, when the Anita's mother was busy in the When the two boys tried to ap- their gasoline courtesy cards are

#### ed to our offer of a \$1 prize for the child wandered away from its home house. When time came to eat the proach, the dog would not let them cancelled before August. Brown and Wren in Last Council Session

o'clock on the second morning two King got on the bed and lay down ning. Neither was a candidate for re-election in Tuesday's election. It was a quiet session, with little

Earl Brown and Lyman Wren

# **DELEGATES TO CO-OP SESSION** ARE SELECTED

NUMBER 43.

#### H. P. Wellborn Recommended As State Director; County Farm Body to Be Perfected.

Three delegates to the district co-op meeting at Haskell next Saturday were selected by members of the Scurry County Cotton Cooperstive Association, in a meeting in the court house last Saturday afternoon. J. L. Carrell, Giles Bowers

and Cub Murphy were chosen The committee appointed by the chair to nominate delegates also recommended that H. P. Wellborn Rev. Ray Johnson, a senior in be voted on by the delegates to O. P. Thrane and W. B. Lemons

> J. L. Carrell acted as temporary and permanent chairman for last Saturday's meeting, and J. H. Allen as vice chairman.

Mr. Wellborn, in accepting the nomination as director for District No 15, assured the members that he would guard their interests in every

A short talk in the interest of good cotton seed was made by Raykerson, H. P. Wellborn, Harrie Win-

attend and take part in the serv- members of the Will Layne American Legion Post Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, according to Harrie Winston, commander. The feed

will be in the armory. At least 150 Scurry County veterans have received or will receive ocnus checks, Winston believes. He expects most of these, as well as several visitors, to make merry

# In Pen as Court Ends Last Week

A summary of district court pro-Time and demand deposits total ceedings, which ended last week, theft charge has appealed his case. Henry Austin and Elbert Spear-

man, given one year each in chicken theft cases, and Charley Austin, given six months on the same score were taken to the Huntsville peni-Two Meets Saturday tentiary two weeks ago by Sheriff F. M. Brownfield and Deputy Hor-Coach "Red" Moore of the Snyder ace Leath, after quick convictions. John Raymond Moore, convicted made bond, and is still in the coun-

Ten divorces were granted and four other civil cases were settled during the three-week term.

#### **Band Rummage Sale** In Snyder Saturday

A rummage sale for the benefit of the Snyder Band will be held Saturday in the building between the Benbenek shoe shop and the Hamrick plumbing shop, just south of the square. Proceeds will go toward buying uniforms for the

The Parent-Teacher Association sponsors of the sale, invite band boosters to bring clothing, food and other items to the building early Saturday. Many useful articles will be open to public inspection and

#### County Has Own "Believe It or Not"

Snyder is the smallest town in Texas given a rating in the Texas Business Review, published each month from the University of Texas. No other towns of less than 7,000 are listed, and most of those listed have at least 10,-

000 population. A report of building permit is sent to Austin each month by you home county paper. The report for March showed

ng permits for more than



# THE WOMAN'S PAGE



# · Article on Civic Pride Written by a Snyder Woman Is Read Before Club

A splendid article on "Civic Pride" | planting campaign and perhaps was written and read by Mrs. later, we might have a small park. Mabel German Tuesday evening at Think what it would mean to the a meeting of the Business and Pro- people who travel the highways of our county to pass through Snyder fessional Women's Club.

The civic program was given by and find the streets and highways the club in connection with Clean- shaded continuously by beautiful Up Week, which is being observed trees, and how they would speak this week in Snyder. Mrs. German's kindly of our city and county, as

Once upon a time an old lady was which could be protected and cared on the witness stand. She was be- for which are native to this climate ing cross-questioned and was asked that could be used to advantage something in regard to her belief here, as in other places. in the future life and as to whether | We do not, I think, as a rule, in the hereafter. "Well, I don't to the extent that we might, but know about that," she replied, "but rather seek to raise rare plants im-I do know that we will have our ported from elsewhere; for instance R. S. Sullivan, J. C. Smyth, J. C. Norred became a new member of ed as stenographer at the Snyder sweetest little hat downtown toteeth because the Bible says there some of our wild flowers which Hicks, John Keller, E. M. Deakins, the Auxiliary. will be weeping and wailing and bloom so beautifully on our prairies C. Wedgeworth, Herbert Bannister

young men shall see visions; and the mesquites are treasured and Nena Carr. as the constitution guarantees equal protected, and as you know there rights to women, we as club women is not among any trees a more are entitled to dream dreams and graceful one? If you do not believe cool, grassy lawns and big shady at the golf course; there some one trees and lovely flowers.

There is no reason why we should number of noble trees. not have everything we try for in There has been some talk that opportunities to make our town will wish to return.

True, travelers and visitors do does not seem a fitting time to and over again. speak of Snyder as a beautiful and mention the improvements which We have marked our streets and Dallas, state W. M. U. leader; Mrs. Monday evening program, subject clean little city, but it could be are needed in Snyder, such as some numbered the houses, and free de- W. R. White, wife of the state Bap- of which was "Our Young People."

large that they make a complete not be cleaned up along the creek. about which we complain so much shade along the way. And, too, We could not perhaps build a big but which we all so much adore? trees are planted all along the club house or a new fire station, streets where a new addition is but we could plant more gardens planned. These trees must be wat- and shrubs and trees and pot plants. Auxiliary Meets ered regularly, else they would die. These could be flowers growing in there is so little rainfall and the every available place, and the more Monday Afternoon. sun shines so continuously. There fortunate might do a good deed by are hundreds of small parks in the dividing with their less fortunate city, too, which contain only a block neighbors. of land, but they are veritable And, incidentally, if everybody church.

nice for our club to start a tree- the Red Cross to feed next year.

Miss Wedgeworth Entertains Club.

high score was presented to Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Odom gave the devo-

J. D. Scott.

well as the benefit it would be to Gibson, Lewis Blackard, Wraymond Taft treaties. "The World Court collar and cuffs of gayack fur. The Truss, John C. Buchanan and Miss our own people! There are plants Sims, J. M. Harris, James R. Hicks, and League of Nations" was Mrs. Wayne Boren, J. P. Nelson, Melvin Vernon Littlepage's topic. Blackard and Forest Sears; Misses Those present were Mmes. R. H.

oma Strayhorn. Guests were Mmes. J. C. Stinson, ren and Ivan Dodson. Miss Ora Mrs. Chlumsky has been employare cultivated in other places, just and J. D. Scott; Misses Mary Har-And the Bible says that the old as we import plants from elsewhere. key, Claribel Clark, Vernelle and men shall dream dreams and the Have you noticed how in Abilene Jessyle Stimson, Lucy Bean and

Just now while times are so dull see visions. . . . Visions of a city, me, drive up Scarborough Street we cannot put on a big paving camclean and gloriously beautiful, with when the trees are all leaved out paign, but perhaps we can keep our streets so free of rubbish that it associations composing District No. resenting the Baptist Sanitarium, has had the foresight to protect a will be like a thing of beauty, and 8 of the Woman's Missionary Union Abilene.

a joy forever. supervising the cleaning of the this way. Our climate is superb; our club members are losing in streets and alleys around the square who presided throughout the seswe have an abundance of water terest, and I have wondered if it the past week, and of course, the sion, was re-elected as district \$18.82 was made for the president that is surpassed by few towns of were not because we have no special trash is being hauled off so Snyder president Tuesday afternoon. Other to be sent to her daughter, Miss the West. If we consider the effort work to keep up a community of will look quite fresh and spotless officers for the year are: Mrs. Nor- Lucille Reagan, who is an active put forth by towns like El Paso and others which are right in the midst others which are right in the midst others which are right in the midst of the beautification of our city and housekeeper would be content to housekee of the American desert to grow make it a pleasant place in which clean house once or twice a year responding secretary; and Mrs. Monday afternoon. A two-course trees and beautify their towns, it to live, a beautiful memory to those and never touch a broom or dust Cecil Bryant, Lamesa, recording sec- luncheon was served in the basemakes us feel ashamed of wasted who leave, a place to which others cloth again? So with our town- retary. Lamesa was chosen as the ment of the church following the keeping - which is only enlarged 1932 meeting place. Just now, while times are so hard, housekeeping-it must be done over Among the leading convention send of Lamesa, district young peo-

The meeting was opened with a plants and cares for a garden, It seems to me that it would be there will not be quite so many for prayer led by Rev. Cal C. Wright. Easter program was carried out. Mrs. R. E. Gray read the first chap- Mrs. Minnie Sullivan read a poem

> lowers to Mrs. Sed Harris, who is sang a spiritual. in a Lubbock sanitarium. Mmes. C. C. Higgins, Homer Snyder and levely pot plant, it being her birth-D. P. Yoder were appointed dele- day. Conference of the Women's Mission- following members: Mmes. Velma ary Society, to be held in Big Spring Bruton, Winnie Miller, E. F. Mc-

> Ike Boren, R. E. Gray, D. N. Price, Willie Mae Newton, Della Wilson, Joe Strayhorn, Jarrett, A. M. Curry, Rose Harris and Vera Miles. Cal C. Wright, J. W. Templeton, Charles Lewis, J. E. Hardy and R. H. guest.

Couple Marry In San Antonio.

Miss Alma Nell Morris, daughter Snyder, and Mr. Gaither Bell of Hamilton and Bob Martin as hos-Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. tesses. Eell of Cross Plains, were married "Mu

of art here. She and her mother were visiting with relatives in San Mr. Bell is the brother of Mrs. R. H. Odom, and is employed with the Odom Funeral Home of Snyder. Miss Carr played a selection, "Coun-After a honeymoon trip, the couole will return to Snyder to make

N. Y. Woman Lost 14 Pounds of Fat

"I am starting on my second bottle of Kruschen Salts and am really pleased with results. I take it for Victory S. S. Class reducing, and so far have lost 14 Meets Wednesday. pounds, and I think it is doing wonders for me. I do not feel so tired evenings when I get home from

A generous bottle of Kruschen cents at Stinson Drug Company home of Mrs. Warren. stores or any drug store in America. Take one-half teaspoon in a glass following report was made: Fiftyof hot water every morning before six visits to sick and strangers had breakfast-cut out pastry and fatty been made, four bouquets and six meats—go light on potatoes, butter, trays had been carried, and seven cream and sugar—that will help garments had been made and given

Before the bottle is empty surplus was \$4.45 in the flower fund. The fat is leaving you-indolence gives visiting committee appointed for the way to activity-you'll feel young- next month included Mmes. J. C. er-eyes will brighten-step grows Dorward and Ike Boren. spry. Millions know this—you ought Sewing was enjoyed during the to know it. Kruschen Salts is the social hour, after which a dainty deal treatment for constipation, in- salad course was passed to Mmes

Ruth Anderson Auxiliary Meets.

The San Souci Club was enter- The Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of tained Tuesday evening by Miss the Methodist Church met Monday Opal Wedgeworth at her home, 2400 afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at the church.

play, Miss Gertrude Herm was "More Love to Thee," followed by awarded high score prize. Guest's prayer directed by Mrs. Whitmore: The Easter motif was attractively Means of Settling Dispute Without carried out in the tallies and the War" was the subect of Mrs. Ivan Dodson's talk. Mrs. Sloan Miller

Randals, Stoan Miller, Wayne Bo- ton.

# Miss Ina Mae Caswell and John A. Chlumsky, Houston, Wed Wednesday

Mrs. Sullivan: "Dear, I saw the

Mr. S.: "Put it on and let's se

A hungry dog once wandered

To the dog, upon the floor.

The dog said, "I decline,

Is an old sweetheart of mine."

PALACE

**THEATRE** 

Fri. & Sat., April 10-11:

"Woman Hungry"

An all Technicolor western

"Man of the World"

"Finger Points"

For in that link of sausage

Into a butcher store.

how you look in it."

The marriage of Miss Ina Mae | years. She was actively engaged in Caswell to John A. Chlumsky Jr. club work and has many Snyder The meeting opened with a song, of Houston took place Wednesday friends. morning at the home of the bride's Mr. Chlumsky is the son of Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Caswell, and Mrs. J. A. Chlumsky of Housat Hermleigh. Rev. C. E. Leslie, ton and is employed with the Gertional, I Cor. 15-18. "Ways and pastor of the Baptist Church of malene Chemical Company of that Hermleigh, officiated.

> The bride wore a silk ensemble of a surf green shade with the blouse was made of ivory point lace Ruth Truss of Fluvanna; Mmes. German. Mrs. Roland Bell, a club

Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Blanche Odom, A. D. Moore, J. G. Hicks, in Texas, including El Paso and of Union; Mrs. J. D. Davis of and Gladys Mitchell, Mattie Ross Wellington Taylor, Whitmire, Tate San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Chlum-Knapp; Mmes. C. Karnes and E. J. she thought we would look the same take advantage of our native plants and Maurine Cunningham and Ne- Lockhart, Vernon Littlepage, R. J. sky will make their home in Hous-Eley of Hermleigh.

National Bank for the past three day."

# Many Visitors Were Here for Annual Eighth District W. M. U. Convention

Many visitors from the three Dallas; and Rev. W. R. Deer, rep-I understand Mr. Scott has been day for the second annual meeting.

good bridges across Deep Creek, livery of mail is a reality; and we tist general secretary; Mrs. Susie For miles and miles through El south of the jail and west of the have given our \$200 to the poor! Dalton, representing Baylor College, the Unseen with the W. M. U.,"

> Euzelian Class Meets in Ware Home.

of the First Baptist Church met The Methodist Woman's Auxiliary last Thursday afternoon in the committee reports and other busimet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ware, with Mrs. ness. Joe Strayhorn as joint hostess.

After the business session, an ter of "Spiritual Adventures in Our and a story was read by Mrs. Velma Bruton. Mrs. Ola Leath gave the It was voted by the ladies to send devotional, and the class quartet Bill Watson, Wright Boyd, R. F.

gates to attend the Northwest Texas | Refreshments were served to the on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- Carty, Lora Burt, Alice Northcutt, day of this week. Bro. Wright ask- Thelma Sims, Nora Sentell, Minnie ed the auxiliary to take charge of Sullivan, Lois Sentell, Maggie Kitts, the prayer meeting Wednesday eve- Loretta Floyd, Nellie Raybon, Winifred Boren, Willie Jo Henry, Ilene M. B. Roberson, George H. Haltom, Those present were Mmes. R. M. Newton, Ola Leath, Mollie LeMond, Hoyt Surris, J. M. White, and W. A. Stokes, J. C. Dorward, Estelle Wylie, Emily Noble, Duanna Strayhorn, Hyatt of Midland; Mmes. Norman Mrs. J. A. Hood was a welcomed

> Musical Coterie in Session Wednesday.

The Musical Coterie met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Morris of of Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, with Mmes. Williams, C. P. Garey, James T.

Easter morning, 10:00 o'clock, in was the program subject. A music Epps, Paul Cooper, Trixie Barton, Mrs. Bell is a graduate of Sny- Boren. The Choral Club sang lan of Colorado; Mmes. J. E. Mcder High School, and was a teacher "Salut d'Amour" by Elgar, accom-Carr. Mrs. Homer Snyder played Antonio at the time of the wedding. "Minuet" by Paderewski. A piano duet was played by Mmes. R. S. Snow and Melvin Blackard, and

> Definite plans were made by the Coterie for the sponsoring of the sunrise Easter service given Sunday morning at the First Baptist

> Refreshments were passed to Mmes. Melvin Blackard, Hugh Bor-Hooks, Howard McDonald, C. M. Snow and Roy Stokes; Misses Ora

Mmes. Allen Warren and Ray Mc-

The butcher threw some sausage The butcher said, "Now eat it";

A special offering of \$40 for Buck-Mrs. B. Reagan of Big Spring, ner's Orphans Home was made

speakers were Mrs. J. E. Leigh, ple's leader, had charge of the

Then came a pageant, "Seeing with Lila Lee, Fred Kohler Paso County trees are planted along post office, but there is no reason Now what is the next big thing we Belton; Rev. J. J. Kellam, repredicted by Mrs. Philip C. McGahey and Raymond Hatten. Our of Snyder. Members of local young people's organizations sponsored by OUT," and Silly Symphonie, the highways. These trees are so why the weeds and trash should can accomplish for this little town senting Buckner's Orphans Home, of Snyder. Members of local young the W. M. U. represented the char- "ARTIC ANTICS." acters. Mrs. Dora Cunningham and mount News. Mrs. Leonard Daugherty had the leading parts. Mrs. Leigh and Miss Katherine Sangster of Big Spring The Euzelian Sunday school class spoke following the pageant. Tuesday was given over largely to

Mon. & Tues., April 13-14:

Starring William Powell and Out-of-Town Delegates. Carol Lumbard. Paramount Out-of-town delegates to the Act and Comedy. meeting included: Lamesa Association-Shipley, E. H. Shipley, Minnie Haw Wed. & Thurs., April 15-16: kins. Cecil Bryant. R. R. Townsend.

Mrs. Ware was presented with a Riddle, Willis Taylor, James Dunn, Starring Richard Barthle-Standefer, R. E. Ester, G. W. Har- mess. Paramount Act, . rison, Ora Harrison, A. B. Heffer- Scenic and News. man, Roy Simpson, Grover Wilks, Charles Baldwin and Miss Gladys Cline, all of Lamesa,

Big Spring Association - Mmes. George F. Brown, Ben Driver, R. W. Brunson, Bob Preston, A. M. Gantt, Reed, R. A. Marshall, J. W. Runyan and Ira Martin of Coahoma; Mmes. B Reagan, K. S. Beckett, A. L. Cone, Clyde Hutchens, Pearl Hardcastle, Walter Douglass, Scott Cotten, John Pinkston, Lula Satterwhite, S. H. Morrison, W. D. Thompson, J. Reed, Ida Gentry and Miss Katherine Sangster of Big Spring.

Mitchell-Scurry Association -Mmes. A. L. Whipkey, Grover C. Johnson, Jack Smith, W. W. Alexander, Green Delaney, D. S. Phenix, C. L. Seale, J. D. McEwen, A. N. quiz was directed by Mrs. Hugh John L. Calson and Hugh H. Cal-Dermitt, A. T. Caffey, W. H. Gregpanied on the piano by Miss Nona ory and W. E. Donelson of Westbrook; Mmes. T. L. Nipp, J. R.

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Civic Program Is Presented by Club.

Mmes. Woodie Scarborough and Margie McClinton were hostesses Tuesday evening at a civic program given for the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. C. R. Buchanan presided, owing to the absence of the club president, Mrs. W. W. Smith, who is ill. After the business session, members answered to roll call by naming their favorite flower.

A splendid article on "Civic Pride" was written and read by Mrs. Mabe J. E. Hairston, A. A. Watson, P. C. guest, spoke interestingly on the Witt, W. A. White and Jim Merket subject, "Trees and Shrubs Suitable of China Grove; Mrs. R. L. Jones to Our Locality." Humorous read-

ings were given by Mrs. R. E. Gray. Members present were Mmes. Alma Buchanan, Louise Darby, Ida Merrill, Ethel Eiland, Mabel German, Carrie Gray, Edith Hull, Clara Jones, Josie York Lemley, Woodie Scarborough, Vera Miles, Katherine Thrane, Margie McClinton, Mayme Roberts and Elza von Roeder; and Misses Maggie and Ora Norred, Ola Lee Cauble and Eloise Scott.

John Billy (at English test): 'Miss McLeod, may I see your copy of the questions?'

Miss McLeod: "Why, John Billy, the answers are not with them." John B.: "I know, but I thought I might read between the lines.

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Kruschen take off your fat.

—if not joyfully satisfied after the J. P. Avary. Miss Eda McFarland first bottle—money back.—adv. G-6 was a guest.

try Gardens" by Grainger.

en, R. L. Gray, J. E. Hardy, W. C. Miller, A. C. Preuitt, J. D. Scott, Norred and Nona Carr.

Farland were joint hostesses to the Victory class of the First Methodist Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 Church Wednesday afternoon at the During the business session the

away. It was reported that there

igestion, headaches, nervousness W. E. Doak, J. C. Dorward, A. M. Curry, Ike Boren, R. M. Stokes, Take Kruschen every morning— E. F. Wicker, W. R Merrill, R. E. it's the little daily dose that does it Gray, W. J. Ely, Charles Lewis and

# Slice of Rio Grande Valley Pictured on City-Owned Farm

# **MAYOR TOWLE** SEES DREAMS **COMING TRUE**

Irrigation Expert from the Presidio Country Superintends Project of Watering 15 Acres.

If the average Snyder citizen could hold a giant mirror above a owned farm, two miles southeast of the public free of charge from 10:00 town, he would be amazed to find a. m. to 10:00 p. m. each day. that little change had been wrought.

irrigated in the fashion of the Presidio country. Behind this 15 acres, talk country behind the side of the Presidio country. Behind this 15 acres, talk country by the side of the Presidio country behind the fashion of the Presidio country by the side of the Presidio country by the production, but to oband behind the remaining 105 acres the Ford enterprise, Mr. Strayhorn

Mayor H. G. Towle, who dreamed a dream, and awoke to shape air-castles into a noteworthy West

### Irrigation Expert Here.

Fresidio not many weeks ago. Irri- ial exhibits revealing step by step gation is his profession if irrigation how various parts of the car are can be a profession. From the made, a cut-away truck chassis, and famous Rocky Ford country, in Colo- a tudor body cut in half to reveal rado, into Ilorida, and from one the details of its construction. from its natural bed.

It is enough to say that Powers Ford Motor Company. vas recommended by those "in the know" around Presidio. But 't is more convincing to take a look at the Snyder Farm.

#### It's the Ditch That Tells.

The first shoots from six acres of Powers.

more acres, which will be irrigated of Fort Worth, president of the county well, and without pay and when cotton planting time rolls two institutions. Mr. McAdams will with few thanks. The job was one around in two or three weeks. The continue as president. gentle slope all the way is well protected by terraces of modern vin- city the size of Sweetwater," Mr. and have handled it well for all

of the field runs the with his regularly spaced tile tubes by which the water may be stepped to suit the land's needs. The ditch is bordered with 136 Burkett pecan acres, in addition to the 15 intentrees, set out three weeks ago at sively irrigated, is possible. 50-foot intervals. Mr. Burkett, of the state department of agriculture, who bred the trees to their present high-yield capacity, visited at the farm recently, and prophesied that ent is doubly interesting. Whence nuts could be taken from the trees in three years, and that a big crop should be gathered in four years.

#### More Trees in 1932.

pecans, next spring.

ton. Powers says the first alfalfa The water is controlled by valves, noon and a final message by the should be cut in August, and that some of them 12 or 15 feet below evangelist, Rev. Oren C. Reid of a crop each month should be cut the average water level. during the growing season. As for The filtration process leaves the ed a meeting that has been citythe cotton, a bale to the acre is the water almost clear, and it is said wide in its scope. minimum expected, since some of to contain unusual productive ele- A liberal offering for the preachlast year, with semi-irrigation.

east portion, where the hills are ed from the filter plant. rugged, 10 to 12 rounds with the heavy county machinery were made. and 35 to 40-foot terraces are the the filtration plant be built atop States, which is 90 per cent of the result. In the valley the draws the hill, rather than at the foot of world's production. have been filled, and all trees and the hill, as most of his advisers brush have been removed. Cotton dictated. With the councilmen givand feed will be planted on these ing him able assistance at every

#### 10 Years of Suffering **Ended by Crazy** Crystals.

fit received from Crazy Crystals, as condemned, and the city was faced they have helped me wonderfully. with the necessity of replacing. The I have had rheumatism for about city farm plant is the result. 10 years; I could hardly walk I had it so badly in my feet. I have tried the old plant crumble, and grow all kinds of treatments but nothing weeds in their crevices, the new one, box 40, Brownsfield, Texas.

The new, million dollar Crazy County. Water Motel at Mineral Wells, Texas, covers an entire block of ground. It is modern, fire-proof and complete in every detail. It is natural you can enjoy its genuine hospitality, pleasing service and receive the ments are builded. benefits of the Crazy Mineral Water Treatment at very reasonable rates. If you have rheumatism, stomach trouble, diabetes, colitis, kidney trouble or any chronic ailment brought on by faulty elimination, we urge you to write the Crazy Water Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas, for full and complete information about their

Crazy Crystals are handled in Scurry County by Mrs. Ed Taylor. Write Mrs. Taylor, Snyder, route one, box 84, will deliver. She will also be glad to take your order on Saturdays at Taylor's Cash and Carry Grocery .- adv.

# Ford Tent Show In Sweetwater to Be Free to All

Residents of Snyder and Scurry County will have an opportunity to 'visit" the great plants of the Ford Motor Company through the medium of a sound motion picture to be exhibited in Sweetwater Saturday and Monday, Joe Strayhorn, local Ford dealer, announced today, The movie will be a part of a Ford show to be held beginning typical slice of 15 acres in the Rio April 11 and continuing through Grande Valley, and let the reflec- April 13 in a large tent at Sweettion fall on a portion of the city- water. The show will be open to

Those who visit the show will be For 15 acres on the city farm are able to learn not only how Ford irrigated in the fashion of the Pre- cars and trucks are manufactured Much of the tale is woven about pointed out. They will see how coal obtained from Ford-owned mines is transported to the plants in Dearread cars; how iron ore from Ford mines and lumber from Ford forests are carried in Ford lake ships; and The man in charge of the irriga- how in the manufacture of the car tion plans is W. Powers, who can various by-products are utilized for see, through the veil of memory, making fertilizer, charcoal briquets, chemicals and other things.

Besides the motion picture, the He was brought to Snyder from show will include a number of spec-

end of the Rio Grande Valley to Arrangements for the show were the other, Powers has followed the made by the local dealer in cooperaswish and the gurgle of water drawn tion with Ford dealers in nearby towns and the Dallas branch of the

# Merger Leaves Only

The Sweetwater Sunday Reporter acknowledgments. Elfalfa were cracking through the reports the merging of the First water-soaked land early this week. National and City National Banks, county attorney and the district affairs and conservatice dress. In a few days, if the past and future with combined resources of \$1,122,- clerk have helped almost daily since freezes don't prove too barsh, those 000, effective Monday of this week. February 1, when this work started, six acres will be a pretty picture, Maor control of the enlarged and the local county committee, blocked into 40-foot squares, each bank, which will be known as the composed of Harrie Winston, Joe square bordered by a ditch down First National, will be left with offi- Caton and Ike Boren, have been which water runs at the will of cials of the First National Bank, it kept busy since before the main was announced by R. K. McAdams work started, we should appreciate Yonder, to the south, are nine of Sweetwater and H. K. Wilkinson them, for they have served the

Down the north side and the west lowing announcement of the con-

"Drink more milk and keep well."

Whence All This Water? This tale is being told from the present to the past because the prescomes all this water, and why all the intensive farming?

If present plans materialize, peach automatic pumps, located in the old closed Sunday evening, according to and plum trees will be planted along dump grounds, a mile from the dis- Pastor Philip C. McGahey. More the irrigation ditch, between the posal plant, supply the twin tanks than 60 new church members and on the hill with 100,000 gallons of conversions were recorded. But back to the alfalfa and cot- water daily from Snyder sewers. A baptismal service Sunday after-

the land produced more than a bale ments. An automatic mixer at the er and for the singer and planist, entrance to the tanks is the inven- Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carver of Most of the remaining 105 acres tion of Guy Adams, of the city White Deer, was made by Baptists on the place have been terraced this water department. The device saves and others who cooperated in the season under direction of County the necessity of paying a man to meeting. Agent W. O. Logan. In the south- do the mixing as the water is pump-

#### Towle Had the Idea.

turn, Towle watched the workmen Semi-irrigation for a number of build that oddity of West Texas-a hill-top tank.

It was finished early last year. Now, instead of worrying about disposal of the water, the city dads are watching the fluid pour onto the alfalfa and cotton fields, and lapping beside the pecan tree roots. A few years ago the city filtra-I want to thank you for the bene- tion plant, near the incinerator, was

As the bricks and the concrete of belped me before I started taking plant is a living testimony of the your Crazy Crystals. I can walk dream of a man who has worked now.-Mrs. N. R. Marchbanks, route for mere than a quarter century in the interest of Snyder and Scurry

And if the winds and the other elements are kind this year, the farm, fed by water that was once a community-wide menace, will be to think it would be expensive to filling the city coffers with returns. stop at this magnificent hotel; yet, from which salaries and improvenot in air-castles, but in the stuff

#### Good Health Said To Be the Finest Heritage Possible

To the People of Texas: Good health is the finest heriage any people can have. Good food is the foundation of good health, and milk is one of nature's best foods, if safe.

In order that we may promote the people of Texas to observe the period of April 5 to 11, 1931, as Health and Milk Week in J. C. Anderson, M. D.,

# Farmers Will Be Made After April

By W. O. Logan, County Agent The local feed and seed loan office annot receive applications after and generosity. April 30. The rehabilitation blanks and forms have been delayed from en made in the local cfilce.

Warren Dodson's office has been ence, a whole-hearted, steady purand helping in every way. Mrs. ways. Significant social traits which Two Sw'ater Banks has continued to help with the nec- Congeniality, friendliness, sense of

# Almost 100 Moves Made in Two-Week

At least 90 definite moves were The water comes from the city made toward conversion, church disposal plant, which tops the hill membership or reclamation during in the center of the farm. The the two-week Baptist revival, which

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P. O.

### Faculty Members Discuss Excellent Teacher's Traits

The third series of discussion faculty meetings was held Monday afternoon. Eight traits of the excellent teacher were discussed by

personal and community health five members of the Snyder school in a most practical way, I, as state health officer, call upon W. W. Hill discussed the fundamental and personality traits of the excellent teacher. Of the fundasuch a manner as will result in a wider diffusion of health knowledge and health practices. State Health Officer.

When it is remembered that the

or at the Pete Bridgeman warehouse as quickly as possible, so we can have all them in when needed.

# Revival at Snyder

Fort Worth, Sunday night, climax-

Texas ranks third in production of natural gasoline with a 1930 total of 422,300,000 gallons, about one-It was Mayor Towle's idea that fifth of the total in the United

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#### pacities and abilities, good organi- er. This trait was discussed from zation, sound scholarship, ability to four angles-domestic, physical, exuse good teaching methods, ability cellent business and professional in the lesson, ability to study and demestic traits of an excellent to teach others to study, ability to teacher. He cooperates with the profit by experience, thinking abil- members of the home in which he ity and legal ability.

Personality traits which the ex-

cellent teacher possesses were nam-

ed. These were: Ability of teacher meet people easily, dignity and eserve, enthusiasm that is genuine and radiant, fairness, optimism, sincerity, attractive personal appearance, sympathy with all types of pupils, abundant vitality, courtesy

#### Personal and Social Traits.

Miss Vernelle Stimson portrayed tion. time to time, due to the rush on the personal and social traits of the the government printing offices, but excellent teacher. Outstanding percomething like 175 applications have sonal traits which were mentioned held in three weeks. were: Adaptability, common sense Checks are coming in daily, and conviction of your work, dependanew applications are being made as bility, some independence, force, in- Baptist Revivalist fast as the blanks come in. Miss dividuality, initiative, patience, dig-Mildred Harless is handling the nity, poise and self-control obtainoffice, and giving quick service. ed through scholarship and experithe busiest place in the court house pose, use of good English, pleasantlately, and Warren certainly has ness of voice, agreeableness of manbeen the right-hand man in making ner, satisfaction with only the best out applications, acknowledgments work and democratic in spirit al-Louise Darby, district clerk, also Miss Stimson emphasized were: essary papers and forms and to take humor, kindness, good manners, polite to all alike, tact and good

judgment, sensitiveness to social

The traits of scholarship and morals was the subject of Miss Jo Hailey's talk. Points dealing with are over two million food pounds scholarship which Miss Hailey dis- of energy. cussed were: General culture a necessity, the desire for further culture, to read good literature, master of school situation, subject matter that had to have responsible help, and methods, to strive for knowl-"Two banks are sufficient in any and these folks accepted the job one-sided door not independ on the size of Sweetwater". At one-sided, does not judge quickly, sees things from a broad viewpoint, Wilkinson said in a statement following announcement of the conlocal office or with Raymond Ford, orderly. The excellent teacher would have the highest moral standard. His character would be genuine, sterling, uplifting, honest, honorable, steadfast, straight-forward, and would serve as a spiritual guide in the community.

> Miss Cole Also Talks. Miss Stella Cole in an instructive

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#### and informational discourse gave "Woman Hungry" Is the seventh trait of the excellent **Technicolor** Vehicle teacher-the exercise of imagination. From this viewpoint the ex-For Pretty Lila Lee cellent teacher must possess: Abundant energy, tact, ability to enrich

Dramatic, romantic and magnifilife by contact, cultivation of a cent in color, especially in the well-modulated voice, cherfulness, promptness, ability to read human nature, consistency, ability to know when to punish, appreciation for Sierras, is "Woman Hungry," which managed by Dorrel Jones, younger suggestions, recognition of his own opens at the Palace Theatre Friday brother of Willard Jones of the mistakes, readiness for work, store- for two days. The picture, which Scurry County Times. house of experience, and possess was photographed under the directhose characteristics which lead to tion of Clarence Badger for First has married himself a young wife; a higher plane of life. Business and Professional.

Mrs. J. P. Nelson, the last speak-The story of "Woman Hungry" is mental traits the following were er of the afternoon discussed the that of a man whose love comes as named and commented upon: Ca- eighth trait of the excellent teachan after-thought to passion. The principal roles are taken by Sidney Blackmer and Lila Lee. Never has Gabble-Gabble?" to recognize fundamental purposes traits. Mrs. Nelson emphasized the tage as in the Boston society girl lost her voice." who goes West in search of adven-

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revival which closed here Sunday,

Ashford, who accepted the pastor-

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at Abilene recently

Blackmer is distinctly a new type is living in every feasible way. At of hero. There is strength, sincerity every opportunity the excellent teacher should exercise sound business judgment. Of course, the exrenegade of the early sequences and cellent teacher should be the ace of the changed personality as the of physical perfection. Desirable story progresses. professional traits which Mrs. Nel-Raymond Hatton as always, gives son mentioned were: Consistency. unique and delightful performavoidance of all gossip, persistent

pursuance of studies, budgeting of ance, as Joao, a rescally Portugese time, culture of posture, attractive miner. Fred Kohler is also excellent the hearty Dutchman, Wahl facial expression, and the daily par-Kampen, companion of Blackmer. ticipation in some form of recrea-Others in the excellent cast are Kenneth Thompson, Olive Tell, The last discussion faculty meet-David Newell, J. Farrell MacDonald ing of the 1930-31 session will be

Tom Dugan and Blanche Frederic Clarence Badger's direction, as al ways, is smooth and well-timed, and high in dramatic effect. "Woman Called to Colorado really should not miss. Hungry" is one of the pictures you

#### Rev. Oren C. Reid, pastor of the INFANT OF BRYSON DAY IS BURIED WEDNESDAY

Worth, who conducted the two week Funeral services were conducted was called to the pastorate of the Wednesday, April 1, for the infant First Baptist Church at Colorado son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Day. Sunday by a unanimous vote, ac-Brother Liff Sanders, pastor of cording to Tuesday's Abilene Rethe Church of Christ, officiated, and interment was in the Snyder If Rev. Reid accepts the invitacemetery. tion, he will succeed Rev. W. C.

#### This Business Runs in the Family

This newspaper business runs in the Jones family

Announcement was made last sequences which are taken against week that the Olton Enterprise, up the vast panoramas of the high on the Plains, was being edited and

Dorrel is just a youngster, and National, as an all-technicolor dra- but he has his heart in this newsma, is the finest of this type of paper business, and he should make the Olton folks say that it was good for him to have been with them.

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Teller: "Don't tell me she has Asker: "No, her husband has los his hearing.'

Hugh Boren, Sec.

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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 Plenty of Cussings, Too. Pessimism Pete estimates that Monroe, Elv and Leath will receive exactly 7,642 1/2 suggestions before they have been in their new offices one month.

Youth-Served and Serving.

Youth will be served. A revivalist who is scarcely old enough to vote will begin a meeting in a city of 3,000 souls next Sunday morning. The revivalist is Rev. Ray Johnson. The city is Snyder. Youth will

Rabbit Meat for the Hungry.

on drives in which a hundred or two men and boys on the farm garden, stated that in every economic take part? It seems to us that they should be crisis through which the agriculture of any section brought to town and distributed among those 150 or of the country has passed the home garden and other 200 families being fed by the Red Cross each day.

Cotton for Bodies, Limbs and Ears.

would wear cotton smocks and cotton hose for a few gardens, poultry, pigs and cows on every farm so that months, the surplus would be taken off the market. the land would at least provide a means of livelihood. And if a lot of us would put enough cotton in our Things haven't changed much and the same prinears to drown the wails of the pessimist, there would ciples apply today. The farmer, however hard times be more than a gentle rise in the market price of the may be for him, who plants and cultivates his own

Great Was the Fall Thereof.

Those who have an ambition to "promote" schemes such as that with which Albert B. Fall has brought industrial prosperity and are now looking wistfully motion or legislation. Decreasing tional, and we are told, the interhimself eight years of grief and expense, should take back at the land. a mind's eye picture of this man who has been changed United States to a broken, gray-haired old man, with a desire for peace at any cost. Truly, this is the and cured pork, also fresh meats to some extent, he

Don't Say Bull-Say Petsch. That Petsch public utility bill should be completely smashed if it is as hard to read as its author's name is to pronounce. Besides, we think it would create a lot of extra soft-collar jobs and do the state only a parcel of good. Even if it doesn't pass, though, the placid representatives have ordered it printed. That job alone will run well into the thousands, even

if the bill never gets another hearing.

Well-born, Good and Faithful Servants! from the eighth district, Texas Cotton Cooperative only in these times, but as a permanent agricultural Association. If those delegates to Haskell the farmers policy. of Scurry County elected last Saturday fail to put Mr. Wellborn in this place he so justly deserves, we family food bills, however, that the vegetable garden should declare them to be much better farmers than deserves a place on every farm. So much has been they are politicians. The district needs a man like said and written about vitamins during the last few Mr. Wellborn. Delegates, do your stuff!

Almost the Same Old Story. may be. Perhaps we should learn a lesson of some pared. sort by noting the local election vote of less than 275. and the school trustee vote of less than 150, when is too much restricted to meat and some other items.

We Give Some Spiritual Food.

had the inclination.

A few cynics have propped themselves on their favorite loafing curb and proceeded to take this paper to task for giving so much publicity to church functions recently. Our public opinion is that most of those fellows don't have enough moral strength to lift themselves above the curbs on which they spit their gossip juice. We take pride in the fact that we carry eight or ten news stories this week bearing directly on local churches and their work.

For the Arithmeticers.

Newspapermen are noted for being dumb on certain points. But we have struck one snag no one has been able to satisfactorily explain. It is this: Careful scanning of the feed and cotton estimates made by farmers when they asked for government loans recently would indicate that this county's cotton acreage will be decreased at least 20 or 25 per cent this season. Yet even the most optimistic prophets say there is not a chance for the reduction to be more than 12 or 15 per cent. Help us figure it out, won't you?

A Bouquet for the Much-Cussed.

Reference to the three county bank statements each quarter does not become tiresome to those who already-according to their own story-making outtake pride in the strength of our money depositories. rageous profits on highly watered and inflated stocks, Even a confirmed pessimist would find it hard to do have to pay a little more tax on incomes! Can't pick serious flaws in the statements as of April 1. these big business people for once be good sports? We have bankers who are careful to keep the county | Can't they show that they have some sense of the as safe financially as possible, even as they prove human element in business? every day that they are human and sympathetic. Combined resources of \$1,327,031.94 are not to be stop squealing. They are mostly gamblers-and why sneezed at in a county the size of Scurry, during a can't they exhibit the spirit of good sportsmanship

Let's Don't Expect Too Much. ess has shown an upward trend during the be called? past two or three weeks. We have faith enou that this is not a temporary revival. Grad- to look as if they were going to get it.-Pathfinder.

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES ually, carefully, painstakingly we must build that which we have torn down through gross mishandling of the opportunities placed in our hands for the past few years. If we expect a sudden change, we'd better look for it only in weather conditions. Maybe a gradual change will sift some sense into our prosperity-crazed noodles.

#### Children First.

C. Wedgeworth, superintendent of Snyder schools, nary channels with the business are "in the hole" millions of dollars. of varying sizes and shapes, owing has had a blizzard since spring favors The Times with an editorial from a journal world. We will have to realize that Divert this wheat into flour and to the lay of the ground. Homes opened. Too bad; but it could have which comes to his desk. In the parlance of the day, the business world is a hard com- feeds, add to the actual cost of ranging from the comfortable cot- been worse-Managua, for instance.

ship we would strike down anyone who attempted to selves through; that we cannot de- product to the consumer at cost, Some of these range in cost up to you an article on "The Signs of the save himself at the expense of a child. Children come pend upon friendship alone . . . it thus saving the millions we are \$70,000 and \$80,000. One of these Times—Prophecy in Fullfilment," in first not only on sinking ships but in our hearts, our homes, our schools and our churches. They are first.

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When we buy the products of our pride. We need not stop out down in the northeast corner. \$2.00 The race can save itself—can lift itself higher—only country in order to control the price and our pride. We need not stop put down in the northeast corner \$2.00 The face can save itself—can life test inglief only country in order to country depression with its extreme want on the one side ure, violate the rules of trade as to cotton business in the same way, 42.50 and its extreme fortunes on the other, many schools restraining methods, a condition in- and the millions of dollars we will are carried down to disaster-their doors closed- tolerable if attempted by our com- lose will more than build the mills.

are often hard pressed financially but they cannot afford to give up the idea of children first. To do of the evils of tomorrow, that we justice by the child it is necessary to do justice my can ease in and out at will without the child's teacher. Teachers have never had full disturbing or affecting our nation's fair for us to drink in scenery or You don't mean the woman preachjustice. Their salaries have always been low when business. Yet, have we considered special interest without at least er of Los Angeles?" "Yes, Amy Semcompared with their training and their heavy re- well the future? A stabilizing sys- passing on a little taste of it to our ple McPherson!" There it is-probsponsibilities. They have never been able to main- tem would be a wonderful scheme; friends, the readers of The Times, ably the most expensive building of tain the standard of living which the character of so also "perpetual motion" would provided the editors can spare the this growing, fashionable communtheir work calls for. We have never given to our be a wonderful scheme. American rural communities the leadership of a stable, well-paid, well-trained teaching profession.

"To reduce teachers' salaries now would be to well understood; and any violation Perris and on to Elsinore, a distance Some four miles out there is a great weaken our first and last line of defense and to of such law provokes a penalty in of 48 miles from our home. The brick and tile manufacturing plant. cripple the very institution—the common school—to proportion to the extent of the roadway is all paved and much of Most all kinds of high grade buildwhich we must look for the training in skill and in violation. It is a natural law, a it is lined on one or both sides with ing materials in these lines are character to enable us to rise above present condi- just law and inevitable. If there is blooming orange groves, filling the made here and shipped in all directions. Teachers know this but they do not always a demand for our produce, it will air with a lovely fragrance, with tions. Just a little way to the north make it plain to other citizens of the community, sell; if the demand is strong, the stately palm trees; and one stretch of the town is a group of pits from This is the time when the schools need to keep close price will be strong; if the demand is completely lined with red roses which earth of different colors is to the homes; when every teacher needs to realize is weak, the price will be weak—and on one side and white ones on the taken and from which a very fine bungry, adolescent heart—the very that he must interpret his service in terms of its pendent upon the supply or the women says she could just live there to be as good, if not actually better, human significance and values if he is to save the available amount of produce to be always. Who wouldn't, if they than the celebrated wares that come schools and protect the rights of the children."

#### The Farm Garden.

Recently W. R. Beattie, senior horticulturist of the bureau of plant industry, United States Department What is becoming of all those rabbits being killed of Agriculture, in a nationally broadcast radio talk sources of home food supply have saved the day.

When the boll weevil struck the cotton growing sections, Mr. Beattie pointed out, one of the first It is estimated that if every woman in the South steps taken was to start a campaign for vegetable garden has a form of insurance against privation that is denied the city worker. In this respect he is far better off than the thousands of unemployed in the demand. This may be done either markers, etc. Different kinds of cities, many of whom left the farm at the time of by a system of education and pro- water contests, both local and na-

> "If everybody engaged in farming," Mr. Beattie said the demand, but increasing the de- tests wil be held on this lake next in his address, "will produce plenty of fruit, vege tables, milk and butter, poultry and eggs, home grown can at least have a good living at home-and that is tending to stabilize marketing. It more than a lot of people who are out of employment cannot be done by merely attempthave today. 'But,' says the pessimist, 'that will only increase the difficulty and reduce the market for partion of the millions foolishly foods that are grown in a large way for sale.' Per- spent trying to force the market haps, provided the farmer has the money with which to buy the food, but suppose he does not have the money, what then? As a matter of fact, it is good business and economy to produce most of the living forever and peacefully relieve the perfect Health." Why not rid business and economy to produce most of the living devastation and suffering of over- yourself of chronic ailments that for the farm family and the hired help right on the production. The same system applied

In all parts of the country there are far-sighted produce a like result, but not alone, ing a thorough course of Calotabs agricultural leaders who are in agreement with Mr. Legislation can help materially in Beattie in preaching the advantages of making the many ways and can substantiate for The Times is boosting H. P. Wellborn as director farm as much as possible a self-sufficing unit; not

It is not only from the point of view of cutting the years that practically everyone knows they are essential to good health. Fresh, green vegetables are among the best sources of these invaluable vitamins, but For many, many years all the newspapers in all entirely too frequently the farmer, busy with his the towns in all the states of these United States money crops, feels that he has no time to bother with have urged men, and now men and women, that it is a garden even though his wife and the older children their religious duty to vote, no matter what the issue may easily take care of it once the ground is pre-

The result is that in many instances the farm diet more than 700 men and women could vote if they Green vegetables, one of nature's best preventive medificiency diseases have a chance to creen in breaking that a large proportion of ill health in rural districts No diet can be called well-balanced that lacks an abundance of fresh, green vegetables.

A vegetable garden planted this spring will return ample dividends in health and in helping to make the farm self-sufficing, able to weather any economic storm.-Lamb County Leader.

#### EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

MR. BIGBIZ-BE A SPORT.

Claims put out by the business interests in the industrial and financial centers make it appear that profits are still sweeping into these centers in great comes mainly from the people-by which we mean the real producers of wealth-the farmers, the workers in the factories and others who get down and dig and sweat for a living.

And yet, what a squeal goes up from the capitalistic centers when any proposition is brought forth which proposes to better the condition of these producers. What if the big business concerns which are

We call upon them to rise to the occasion and which is respected even among the gambling fraternity? Why expect that the other fellow is always going to lose? Why not give him a square deal once er merchants are almost unanimous in saying in a while? Why expect that their bluffs will never

The people are entitled to a showdown. It begins

## Letters From the People

petitor. The measure is an attempt why not get in or get out? "Boards of education and other public officials to relieve a momentary depression, Snyder. JAMES A. AUTRY.

ness, buying and selling produce,

the government.

the supply automatically increases national water Olympic sport conmand does not decrease the supply. year. which may be controlled by man pied by orange groves, and back of and the only intelligible solution into submission, intelligently applied to the education and promotion of the supply department will

much promotion, yet without the education and promotion, legislation is almost as hopeless as the system now in operation.

Texas Gasoline.

Plain Wash

Third.—Start and finish. Since this are the Elsinore Mountains and lightful visit paid us, March 29, by

It probably would not be quite

There is a certain law that will Thursday we loaded ourselves into to be made of plate glass. govern the price of our cotton and the car and proceeded on a little The town has hot springs, minwheat. That law is well established, trip through Redlands, Riverside, eral waters and several sanitariums. the strength of the market is de- other side. One of our neighbor quality of tableware is made, said first night we met! marketed: The law of supply and could? Some parts of the drive, from England. This material, howwe should say, is open country, with Now, since we are actually in busi- plenty of rock in evidence in places.

Arriving in Elsinore, where we from dishes made of this material. On our return home we stopped nice little town about the size of at the Ford garage and sales estab-First.—We can waste the people's Snyder. While a good town is almoney in defiance of the law of ways interesting, it was not what is ed our old-time acquaintance and supply and demand by paying the actually in the town but that which friendship with Van Dodson, son of producer more than the produce is is outside the incorporation that Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Dodson, recently worth at present, just to make him interested us and which we went to mentioned in this column, and all feel good for a short time. We can see. Our first objective was Elsi- formerly of Snyder. We met Mrs. store this produce up until the pro- nore Lake, which lies hard by the Van Dodson also. Just how Scurry ducer raises some more so we will town, and is about seven miles long County has managed to contribute have a big supply, thus defeating and two miles wide, with a depth so many excellent people to other the cause which we have under- ranging from the feather-edge to parts of the country may not be taken to cure. Or, we can sel it at some 60 feet. This is the largest easily understood. This, also, reminds me of the de-

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Autry Writes on Supply and Demand.

ling such enormous sums of gov- being highly improved, provided about old neighbors. Did anybody's The people of the United States ernment money, why not finish the with graded streets, water, electric ears burn? Well, it is great to have are now in business and will have product and deliver it to us as such? lights, set to trees, etc.; and is being friends and to be visited by them. to compete in the regular and ordi- It is unprofitable to stop now; we sold in the form of residence lots "In the face of danger or disaster on a sinking survive; that we cannot buy our-dling, then deliver the finished residence are being erected there. you can spare the space, I may send is a matter of purely business ethics, about to lose. Thus we have helped is a 20-odd room mansion belonging a week or two. the producer and the consumer alike to Mr. Doheny, an oil man-I think Mentone, Calif. JAS. H. TATE. Now, kind reader, here is prob- "and what I say about it goesably a surprise for you, as it cer- see?" tainly was for us: A magnificent Just then a dirty-faced mechanic mansion of the Moorish type of crawled out from under the dead

ever, is shipped to Los Angeles for there is one of three things we can had never been before, we found a the market value, which has been natural lake in the state, and is a determined by the supply and de- beautiful, calm, clear body of water mand, at the price under which we fed by the small San Jacinto River bought, thus wasting money; or we and a considerable number of can buy more and further disrupt springs. There is a good road around the lake. It has three piers, Second.—Regulate the supply and a bath house, club house, buoys,

Herein lie the elements of this law beautiful narrow valley largely occu-

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# You Wife-thieving Rat!"



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We regret that old Scurry, et al.

"This is my car!" exploed the

architecture, perched on the very machine and said: "Say 'engine,

top of a rather precipitous hill, and mister."

probably costing \$80,000, was pointed out to us. "Who does that be-

long to," we asked. "Amy." "Amy?

ity. Even its baseboards are said

TIKE a fiery torch from Cupid's bow L -that's how Orpha shot into my

We were married-insanely happy up-I looked for more money-in a manufacture. We ate our dinners factory-struggling to meet her debts. Then I hurt my hand-infectionlaid off. Orpha had to work - she

That fateful night-Orpha gone-

but where? Separation-divorcemurder - FREEDOM - toyed in my soul. At dawn-home she camewith another man. I snarled-leaped at his throat-Orpha threw herself at me-I swung around-and ...

Into what terrible tangle did the mad infatuation of youth knot the lives of this headstrong boy and fickle girl? Did it end in divorce-only to release Orpha from the sacred duty

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HERMLEIGH NEWS

Faye Adams, Correspondent

Dad Sparks of Snyder, formerly

Some of the members of the soph-

more and freshman classes in the

Miss Evelyn Campbell was visit-

Church services were held at all

Mrs. M. U. Vernon has been ill

Rev. Schendeler of Rotan spent

Sunday in the home of Mr. and

As a man thinketh, so he may be;

but as he sayeth, he seldom is.

large attendances were reported.

for the past week.

Mrs. F. J. Kasper.

# CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

#### COUNTY LINE

Easter Sunday. We hope for some land ready for planting. that was planted last week will night with Miss Louvenia Hartman, at Rochester. soon be showing up. Maybe if we A few from this community at- Mr. and Mrs. Angel of Valley View

Mrs. Numan Rogers of Colorado, munity Saturday night. was the guest of Mr. Will Mize last

Margaret Duke of Ira, spent the week-end with Addie Brown.

Several people from our communthe Cuthbert community last Friday. People came from all the neighboring communities and the result of such a drive was that about 1000 (one thousand) rabbits were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brown. slain, a fine barbecue dinner with lots of other "goodies" was served at the tabernacle at Cuthbert. We hope to have such a drive in our community soon.

Mrs. Parker from Sweetwater, spent last week visiting her father and brothers. Leonard and Lawrence Gray, of this place.

We are sorry to hear of Miss Carter, the Cuthbert school teacher, having to undergo an operation at the Colorado Sanitarium last Frito teach.

took their classes, the seniors and Collier. intermediate, on a picnic last Sun- Miss Emily Black spent the week- by of Snyder and Clarence Newby day, each one in class invited a end with her parents near Ira. friend, so there was a large crowd A picnic and egg hunt were given business. All had a jolly good time.

Sunday.

his wife, and son, from New Hope, had a base ball game. and they stayed over for singing Mr. J. L. Vineyard, Tommie Col- Monday afternoon, with a number older settlers knew Rev. E. P. Roe Prayer Meeting.—Prayer services Sunday night. Quite a few visitors lier, Bertha Vineyard, Josie and of ladies present. Their lesson for from other communities also. We Viola Mahoney, were those from the afternoon was in the Royal extended to all a hearty welcome to this community that attended sing- Service magazine.

Sunday afternoon after Sunday singing. Some of our people attended sing- families visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. first of the week on business. ing at Cuthbert Sunday night, as Dacus Sunday. In the afternoon Dr. Root of Colorado was going to there was a large egg hunt there. were callers at the home of Clar- several of the still young set, ensing for them.

#### PLAINVIEW NEWS Sunday

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Sunday school was well attended

Miss Donnie Deavers of Camp Springs was the week-end guest of Misses Charcilee and Mildred Jones. tended a party at Lloyd Mountain Odell Ryan of Snyder. Several from this community at-

Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Olive Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick of Palava were the week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Rosson and children spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr and Mrs. F. W. Merket at China Grove.

Mrs. Grady Hamrick was honoree at an Easter party given Saturday evening by Misses Dixie Lee and Quinta Mitchell. Various games and contests were enjoyed by those present, after which sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to: Misses Ruth, Charcilee and Mildred Jones, Beulah Starks, Erdice Gilmore, Donnie Deavers, Nolia Mae Bertram and Bonita Smith; Messrs. Paul and E. L. Jones, Dean Smith, Hugh, F E. and Ercell Ballard, Rollins Casey, Lloyd Minyard, Grady Hamrick and Olive Hill; Mmes. Olive Hill, I. F. Smith and the honoree.

Misses Louise and Imogene Brooks entertained a few of their friends Wednesday night. Mrs. R. H. Mitchell and daughter,

Quinta, visited in Sweetwater last Little Miss Capitola Smith spent

the week-end with her sister, Lorene, at Lloyd Mountain. Miss Ruth Jones went to Camp

Springs to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Wood. Mrs. C. H. Tombs and little son Glenn, who have been visiting relatives and friends at Merkel for the

past two weeks, returned home Sat-School trustees for our school

Joe Key, C. H. Tombs and W. F. Dell Reed of Dallas spent the

week-end in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F

The more promises a man gives the fewer he keeps.



#### BELL NEWS

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent | Minnie T. Abernathy, Correspondent We are so thankful for our pretty | Most of the farmers have their

weeds wouldn't show up so plain. | Hamilton's in the Strayhorn com- J. C. Carter Sunday,

Miss Addie Ballard and her broth- day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and C. Casey of Ira. er Jesse entertained in their home Seale at Snyder. Friday night.

with Miss Florence Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harkins of we hope that it will continue to do Strayhorn are visiting her parents so in the future.

bert an dCecil Martin. home in the Plainview community was present for the evening serv-Wednesday night.

#### BIG SULPHUR

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

day morning. There will be 110 Bertha, Jack Ryan, wife and daugh- home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Boldschool at Cuthbert until she's able ter and Zelma Ryan, were dinner ing in the Big Sulphur community. Stella and Pearl Davis, of Knapp, Mrs. Jack Mahoney Sunday. Several present. were week-end visitors in the Car- others came in the afternoon to the L. S. Cole and wife of Valley View Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Dick Hardee Wemker, Earl Krop and Tommie and Mrs. J. A. Seale Monday.

large crowd attended. We all carried to the Root Sanitarium at Colorado Mrs. Holley's card class had their our dinner and spread it on the and is reported to be critically ill. hunt after Sunday school Sunday. creek. After eating dinner we re- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newby spent Mr. and Mrs. Oran of Knapp turned to the school house and sang Sunday afternoon with Mr. and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser, while the eggs were being hidden. Mrs. John Collier in the Big Sul-Miss Lois Allen gave a prize to the phur community. Our Easter program Sunday was primary room, for the one finding well attended Sunday evening. the most eggs. The prize went to the dinner and supper guests of minister of an Oklahoma City services every second Sunday. Rev. Among the visitors were Bro. Fields, Will Early. After the egg hunt we Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter.

Bro. Fields will preach for us next Sunday night. There was some fine bouse Friday was enjoyed by all. A ill last week, but is improving nice-

Misses Nellie Dobson and Hallie ence Newby Friday night.

J. L. Vineyard and son, Otis, at- A number of boys and girls from tor in Abilene last week.

irday afternoor Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caffey were visiting the former's parents, Mr.

and Friday night with Mr. and Mrs.

party at Jesse Henley's Wednesday present.

their son and brother, Emmett tion to attend.

Edgar Wemken, Bertha Vineyard, Zelma Ryan, Josie and Viola Mahoney attended singing at Pleasant

Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dowell spent the week-end with relatives in Lub-

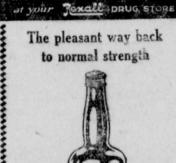
A large crowd attended the party at J. E. Bowlin's Saturday night. Edgar Krop of China Grove spent the week-end in the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Trousdale of Hermleigh were among the callers in the Collier home Sunday. Andrew Graham of Turner who

has been visiting Raymond Armstrong returned home Sunday Tommie Collier was visiting friends

at Pyron Sunday Little Francis Earley sustained wrenched shoulder Wednesday of last week when he fell off of a bluff in Mr. Allen's pasture. Francis is reported to be doing nicely.

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#### CHINA GROVE

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent Hubert Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

Miss Leona Martin spent Sunday well attended. A splendid program of this week with his sister, Mrs. day. with Miss Marie Maul of Strayhorn, was rendered by both the juniors Guy Casey. Misses Edna and Lucile Crowley and seniors. The B. Y. P. U. class Ed Basham was a Big Spring vis- Allred of Plainview were Sunday ity attended the rabbit drive in of Snyder spent Saturday afternoon here is improving rapidly under the itor Wednesday of last week. leadership of Bro. Anton White, and

> A large crowd was present Sun-Richard Crenshaw and Roy Crow- day morning for Sunday school and ley spent Saturday night with El- church. Rev. Lee Beene of Hermleigh delivered the message at the Misses Louise Emogene Brooks morning hour on "The Completing of Colorado brought a very interseting mesasge on "The New Testament Church."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby

spent Monday at Snyder. A number from here were present guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A good time was reported by all

egg hunt, among those were: Edgar were callers at the home of Mr. Raymond Seale and Homer New-

were in San Angelo last week on present. We had lots of dinner for Wednesday of last week by the We are sorry to report that Mrs. all. We also made pictures and had school teachers, Misses E. Black and Herman Greenfield, who has been an Easter hunt for both classes. L. Allen, at the school house. A sick for some time, has been carried

The W. M. U. met at the church ing at Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mize's The Easter egg hunt at the school

number of visitors were present. School. We hope there will be a Messrs, and Mmes. R. H. Dacus, L. L. Seale, Raymond Seale and large crowd present to hear him. Robert Martin, Bill Bullard and Clarence Newby were in Abilene the lor, of Snyder spent Wednesday of Vernon Lobban and Earl Krop

Hall Friday night.

dance at Dunn Friday night.

Sunday school every Sunday at and third Sunday, B. Y. P. U. every

Miss Lois Allen spent Thursday Sunday at 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. meeting every Monday A very nice crowd attended the of the community is urged to be

Community singing each fourth Messrs. and Mmes. W. P. and Ray Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Anton White.

#### CAMP SPRINGS

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Mrs. Jim Beavers and children. ton Rinehart and Mrs. Minnie Webb Jerry and Benny Jean, spent Sun- and Mrs. O. B. Bynum and chil- Easter egg hunt Friday. A short and Harry Caldeway attended the of Hermleigh, visited friends and more days like that and the feed Miss Louise Brown spent Friday spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beav- dren of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. ers and children at Pleasant Hill. Mrs. T. I. Bynum Sunday.

could get something to growing our tended a party at Miss Rachel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casey of Brownwood spent the Mills to visit relatives. George Stinson and son, T. C.,

The B. Y. P. U. Sunday night was of Glen Cove spent the first part fress were visitors in Loraine Sun-

Miss Pearl Horton, teacher of our home. school, took her pupils for a pienic Wednesday of last week. Miss Vivian Davidson, primary

tertained the girls in her room with Mrs. T. I. Bynum Sunday, entertained a few friends in their of Salvation." Also a large crowd a week-end party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watts and Helen Witherspoon and ers for the Longview oil field Mon- F. J. Kasper home. ices. Rev. A. A. Watson, our pastor Davidson. They arrived Saturday Talmadge Turner spent Sunday with day morning. Murl spent Sunday afternoon and were entertained Miss Lorena Patterson. with a party Saturday evening. Miss Pearl Horton, teacher of Camp ed her sister, Mrs. Howell McClin-Springs, was invited, also several ton, Sunday. of her primary girls. Those attending the Saturday evening festival man visited Misses Rubye and Hazel and all went to Mrs. Cochran's tank Our school had an Easter egg hunt Mr. J. L. Vineyard and daughter at the party Saturday night at the were: Mozelle Horton, Susie Mae Berry Sunday. and Ruby Lee Reep, Billy Carroll and Louise Davidson, Eddie Lou Metealf, Evelyn Moffett and Miss remain through the year. Pearl Horton of Camp Springs, and little Susie Williams of Hobbs. Sun- bless him in his wonderful work. day morning the youngsters were carried to Camp Creek for an Easter egg hunt, and at noon lunch was

> afternoon. Rev. R. W. Roe received news Sat- each Sunday at 7:15 p. m. urday of last week of the death of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Watson were his son, E. P. (Gene) Roe, Baptist Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching church. The Roe family is well C. W. Young, paster. Epworth known here, and a number of the League each Sunday at 7.30 p. m personally. Their friends extend each Wednesday evening. More of their sincerest sympathy to the fam- the community are urged to attend ily in their sorrow.

Mrs. W. M. Bavousett was quite ly now.

Mrs. Oscar Coston and son. Junlast week with Mrs. D. L. Moffett. Pupils of our school, together with joyed an Easter egg hunt on Camp Burney called on Miss Reta Allen Miss Lyda Brown was visiting Iva Creek Friday afternoon of last week. D. L. Moffett was a business visi-

tended the funeral of Mr. Barfoot this community were present at the W. A. Perry of Snyder was in

Mrs. Grace Oliver and two sons and Mrs. Will Caffey during the 10:15 a. m. Preaching each first Junior and Bobby Jean, of Abernathy are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Stewart of

at 2:30 p. m. Every lady and girl Acuff spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. DeShazo itor a few days last week

Lloyd Bailey and Herman Mc-Bowlin were callers in the home of president. Everyone has an invita- Gowan of near Snyder spent Saturday night with Bruce McCollum.

#### UNION CHAPEL

Fay Bullard, Correspondent E. G. Abbott and family and Mr.

Mrs. Mattie Green and Miss Jewel | Bill Batchelor left Friday for week-end with their brothers, Guy R. W. Newman and family spent and family, Ima Gene Childers, L. L. Seale and family spent Sun- Casey of Camp Springs and Leo the week-end visiting at Old Glory. Vernon Irvin and Thadius Morrow. Misses Tennye Mae Jeffress and Ethel Lynn Hays and Weldon Jef-

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp and Rev. pot preached a fine sermon at both dinner guests in the Lon Johnson

Mrs. W. H. Huckabee is much imand fishing trip to Cochran's tank proved at this writing. We are very glad that she is able to be up again, were visitors with T. C. Morrow and Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner and family last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Head visit- Dixon.

Misses Gladys and Thelma Huff-

E. U. Ballard returned from San others played. There was dinner parents also were present.

Rev. Allred, editor of the Baptist people returned to their homes. Edith Eades, Wanda Davenport, Plainsman, filled the Baptist pulpit Othell Rollins, Gladys Ann, Betty Saturday evening and Sunday morn-Jo and Charlene Barger, Frances ing. Those hearing Bro. Allred feel party at Mr. Dixon's Saturday night, Bentley, Eloise Sneed, Dorothy Mc- that they were greatly benefitted Norton, Burnelle Eicke, Lila Mae and inspired by his wonderful words. Lincecum, Louella Eades and Lola We were glad indeed to have him Mae McKinney of Crowder, and with us, and pray that God will

#### Church Notes.

Baptist.—Sunday school each Sunspread on the creek. The party re- day at 10:00 a. m. Preaching servturned to their homes late Sunday ices every first and third Sunday. Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor. B. T. S.

Methodist. - Sunday school each

these services.

**GUINN NEWS** 

crowd present Sunday. Rev. Fill-

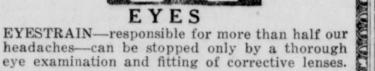
services. He will fill his regular

appointment there every first Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Willingham

celebrating Thomas Dixon's thir-

teenth birthday



H. G. TOWLE, O. D. Eves Tested Glasses Fitted 

#### **GERMAN NEWS**

Aurelia Wimmer, Correspondent By Callie DeShazo and Elene Dixon Our school had a community Vernon Pagan, Edgar Wemken Big Sulphur community Saturday Those taking Easter dinner in the night.

Dixon home Sunday were Will De-A number of people of this com-Hermleigh High School went on a munity went to Sweetwater Monday picnic to Green Springs last week. to help celebrate the one hundredth Weiners and marshmallows were roasted by the picnickers. anniversary of the first reaper. Mount Zion Sunday school is

Some of the Big Sulphur folks growing in numbers since we have attended the singing in the Rufus ed by relatives from Abilene last an instrument. There was a large Mize home Sunday night. week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roemisch Sr. entertained all their children Sunchurches at Hermleigh Sunday, and

> day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hilcher and daughter, Anna Belle, spent the Easter holidays visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuss Sr. enteacher in the Crowder school, en- daughter, Ramona, visited Mr. and Walker Warren, who has been tertained their children Monday staying in the Childers home for afternoon.

Misses Mary Light, Willie Grace some time, left with Murl Carruth-Rev. Austin spent Sunday in the A number of young folks enjoyed night with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Sunday afternoon in the Emil Shat-

> The Guinn school joined the Camp | Misses Lena Mae and Georgie Springs school at Midway filling Ruth Pagan and Lydia Brown spent station on the morning of April 1 Sunday with Miss Iva Hall. to spent the day. Some fished while Friday afternoon. A number of the

Angelo Wednesday of last week to a-plenty for the crowd. About 3:30 Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken and in the afternoon about 75 tired mother, Mrs. Wemken, were callers in the M. C. Rice home at Sweet A few young people enjoyed a

water Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken and children spent Sunday in the L. C. Waldon home

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# MORE CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES

#### FLUVANNA NEWS

Burline Boynton, Correspondent

Mrs. L. F. Beaver returned Monattended the W. O. W. Circle con- hoping that April showers will bring night.

visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. birthday, and accidentally she went Worthington, Ferrell Nipp, John and relatives here Sunday. J. G. Landrum.

Friday for California, where they will make their home.

Mrs. F. W. Park, Mrs. Ted Melton, Boynton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton near Gail. visitors wished that Mr. Hamilton of Christ, which was followed by a mother. They returned home Mon-

Miss Chloe Collins spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, panied her.

Mrs. R. B. Wills and Mrs. A. L. Gleghorn went to Sterling City Sat- Acts last quarter. Let's make it Henry Ellerd and T. A. Nichols. urday to visit their husbands, who are at work there. They returned

The Fluvanna High School Orchestra was privileged to play for were given. A Music Club was or- were well rendered. Tuesday morning.

Fort Worth this week.

is improving.

of Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. A. Reader received a Olifton was very sick. Mrs. Reeder, accompanied by Mrs. Claud Davis ning Wednesday evening.

Will meet twice each month, beginning Wednesday evening.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Moon Sunday in honor of Mrs. and Clay Reed, left at once to be

have returned home. The young people of the Baptist Mrs. Eldon Nance and children Sunday School were entertained in of Justiceburg were guests of her a very unique way Saturday eve- mother, Mrs. Kindred Elkins, Satning, with a progressive dinner. urday. The menu consisted of soup with Mrs. W. O. Christopher and Mrs. on to Miss Winnie Houston's for the day. meat course; and then to Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Neil Heifner have Truss' came the refreshments. After a daughter for their guest.

We are glad to report that J. E. feeling better. a long period of illness.

mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bley. A little baby girl was born early home Sunday. turning to the God who gave it. several years ago. sympathy.

Mrs. H. H. Haynes left for Big Monday. Spring Monday to visit her children, who live there.

Mrs. Josie from Big Spring spent a few days here with her daughter Mrs. J. G. Landrum.

Church Notes. Methodist. - Sunday school at Edna Mae Armstrong, Correspondent 10:00 a. m. Preaching services each first and third Sunday. Rev. J. W.

Young, pastor. Presbyterian. - Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching every second

Sunday. Rev. J. Wood Parker, pas-First Baptist.—Sunday school at

and fourth Sunday. Rev. R. H Montgomery, pastor

Christian Church.—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

Fluvanna Baptist.—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services each second and fourth Sunday, Mid-week prayer service Wednesday folks at Plainview.

### TURNER NEWS

evenings. Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor.

Mrs. Norflee Pierce, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Pierce re- it has been a long time since we turned home Wednesday from Sny- have seen this former Martin girl. ner, where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Duck and chilwith Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and dren of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-Mrs. J. S. Davis

Bethel spent Thursday and Friday dren of Atlanta spent Sunday in of last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. the S. L. Terry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Clarkson attended church at Snyder Sunday. and Lena Clarkson of Fluvanna S. J. Richey, Miss Billie Richey spent Sunday evening with Mr. and and Miss Grace Parker made a pop

Mrs. Eb Clarkson. Miss Tipie Bates of this com- day. munity spent Sunday with Miss Mrs. Dell and children are visit-Joyce Clarkson.

Ralph Bates of Turner spent Sun- J. H. Duck, and niece, Mrs. S. L. day with Willie Pierce.

der spent the week-end with their baby, Mrs. Nellie Pal and baby, Mr.

sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and and Mrs. S. H. Murgrove visited Mr. Mrs. D. T. Pierce. A party was given Saturday night dren at Dunn Monday. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong

Pierce. A large crowd attended, and and children spent Sunday with a nice time was reported by all. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett. The Turner school children went Mrs. Parker is on the sick list on a picnic Wednesday of last week. this week.

a festive occasion was enjoyed. night at the home of S. P. Smith. been attending the revival services Toasted marshmallows were served at the First Baptist Church at Snyto a large group of guests.

#### POLAR NEWS

Mrs. J. A. Martin, Correspondent

March is gone once more and May flowers.

ter, Nora, spent Saturday and Sun- neighbor was Mrs. B. F. Riddle, 76. Susie. Miss Pauline Haynes returned summoned for her. She is not so very ill since. home Saturday after visiting in Big spry these days but she wanted to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis and tie Green of Brownwood spent last night with Ouida Horsley. Tom Campbell and wife left last birthday, so folks know that she at the C. L. Root Hospital at Colo-

life . . . not because we don't be- of sacks of feed fell on him. He is children of Colorado visited friends ed her last week. Miss Lorene Park, Mr. and Mrs. lieve in them, but because we have a brother-in-law of Mrs. Ellis and and relatives here Sunday. E. V. Boynton and Miss Vernay not needed them. We believe there is also a nephew of Mrs. W. A. Johnis a record for health.

might have many more such birth- soul-stirring message by Bro. Rus- day afternoon.

who live in Lubbock. Mrs. Colon Friday evening, rendering the home to be in a critical condition. James and Miss McCarter accom- mission program for week before. Mrs. Jimmy Riddle and Mr. and

Albert Browning, who was oper- nett, mandolin; Johnnie Hoyle, guiated on last week for appendicitis tar; Mrs. Johnnie Hoyle, guitar; mandolin; Dell Marie Cumbie,

ing went to Abilene Monday to see violin-mandolin; Mrs. B. A. Moore, rado were visiting relatives here address, D. P. Yoder of Snyder; Albert, who is there in the hospital. piano-mandolin; and Mrs. J. A. Sunday. They also met Mr. Clawson's moth- Martin, piano. The club elected J. G. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Sam er and a sister, Mrs Ernest Vantrin, Johnnie Hoyle as president, Iris Clay and little daughter left last present, Rev. J. D. Farmer and wife as their guests last week Mr. and grade; sixth grade—Bennie Stokes Bessie Burnett and Dell Marie Cum- East Texas. message Saturday that her daugh- bie as program committee. The A birthday dinner was given in ter, Mrs. Glennie Hutcherson, of club name will be Legato Club, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie in Commerce.

Eugene Sanders and family of Dermott, Albert Sanders and family of Spur, John Cargile of Lamesa Mr. Cook and wife, after spend- and Mrs. Edgar Shuler of Snyder LONE WOLF NEWS ing several weeks in Oklahoma, were dinner guests of A. C. Cargile and family Sunday.

Rose Marie Clawson; then came W. H. Mercer of Dunn were guests

this, many pleasant games were Mrs. A. C. Elkins and son, Herplayed. All report an enjoyable man, spent Sunday at Dermott with visitors proved to be almost star Mr. Griggs. She reports him as players.

Jones is able to be out some, after Ethan Ball and family of Fluvanna were Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. Jack Bourland of Snyder Ball's sister, Mrs. Jimmy Riddle. spent Sunday with her father and | People of the Apostolic faith at Polar had church in the John Davis

Monday to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mr. Franklin and daughter, Vera Ramsey, who live about six miles Faye, of O'Donnell were Polar visiwest of Fluvanna. The little babe tors Sunday, being dinner guests only stayed a short while, dying of A. C. Cargile and wife. Mr. about three hours after birth, re- Franklin taught in the school here

The friends of the family extend W. G. Williams vaccinated and branded livestock on his ranch here

An Easter egg hunt was enjoyed by the school children last week.

#### MARTIN NEWS

10:00 a. m. Services every second girls and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon and children visited homefolks in Plain-

view community Sunday. Ike Kidd made a business trip to Sweetwater this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and children visited Sunday with home-

Cecil Richey is visiting at Rotan this week.

S. H. Murgrove made a hurried trip to Sweetwater Sunday night after his daughter, Mrs. Nellie Pal of Ranger, who is visiting homefolks here. We welcome her cordially, as mie Duck and baby of Eskota and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Griffin of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dell and chil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and children call on Mr. Welch at Snyder Sun-

ing her brothers, B. F., J. T. and Terry

Willie Ira and L. A. Davis of Sny- Mr. and Mrs. Neal Musgrove and and Mrs. Fred Musgrove and chil-

A big lunch was spread at noon, and a festive occasion was enjoyed.

Mrs. J. B. Henley spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. A. M. Armstrong. A party was given Wednesday Quite a few of our people have der. The meeting closed Sunday.

#### **DUNN NEWS**

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

to a neighbor who had a birthday. Nixon, Rev. Shumake and son, John, Miss Maurine Risinger of Denton

years and has never had a doctor appendicitis Sunday, and has been afternoon.

give the writer a spanking for her little daughter visited John Miller week-end visiting relatives here. still feels young. The writer was rado last Sunday. John was injured children visited relatives near Roby iting George Ramage Sunday. 46 years younger, and has only had last week while at work in the oil Sunday. a doctor summoned once in her mill at Colorado, when a number

you can imagine the rest. After young people gave a program on called to Seminole Saturday be- atives here Sunday. spending a very pleasant day, the the death, burial and resurrection cause of the illness of Mr. Stark's

Mrs. Herman Greenfield of China Seven active members and one associate member met at B. Y. P. U. Root Hospital at Colorado, reported Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W.

Saturday was election day, and everyone seemed to be taking an of his friends with a party given the South Plains Motor Lines. Mrs. J. A. Martin read every chap-ter of the books of Job, Psalms and were Oscar Farrar N. A. Billingsly.

The following Easter progra were Oscar Farrar, N. A. Billingsly,

ouartets, duets and several numbers school house last Friday night. All

chapel at Snyder High School on ganized, after the program, with the Lena, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. following members and the music Shumake, who has been visiting of Prayer," Grace and Opal Carlile; W. J. Beaver is doing business in study they will make: Mrs. Iris relatives at Brownfield, returned reading, "I Wonder," Wiley Black; Jones, mandolin; Miss Bessie Bur- home Monday, some of her relatives duet, "On the Cross," True Blue coming with her.

W. K., little son of Rev. and Mrs. In the Baptist Hospital at Abilene, Betty Hoyle, piano; W. D. Sanders, Shumake, has been on the sick list. Mrs. Elbert Moon and daughter, J. W. Clawson, wife and daugh- piano; Glyn Weatherby, piano; Mrs. John Moon, and little grandter and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown- Gladys Clanton, piano; B. A. Moore, daughter and Carl Moon of Colo-

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

Naomi Wills, the three-year-old

daughter of Mrs. H. Wells, spent the week-end with her cousin at Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kimble and scns, Joe and Leroy, visited Mr.

Lone Star. On Easter Miss Christine Neal day night henored Dan B. Hamil with a birthday dinner at her home. The color of Roscoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Gladson and children. scheme was jink and green, and Devenport Sunday. was carried out with Easter eggs

with the Easter rabbit as center- guests of Mary and Elizabeth Fowpiece. Invited guests also enjoyed ler Tuesday night of last week. Sunday afternoon O. C. and Dempsey Darden, Tillman, Emory Sunday afternoon, by a count of Pierce. and Edelle Parker enjoyed rabbit 18 to 9.

The entire school on April 1 en-

chasing along the creek

Our school enjoyed an Easter egg | The entire school on April 1 enhunt Friday. Welcome visitors were joyed an all-day picnic on the Mrs. S. L. Terry, Mrs. Dean Huck- creek. The merry bunch filled a abee, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richey and large wagon and trailer and had a little son, Mrs. P. F. Harmon and long ride. The picnic lunch was babies, Mrs. Walter Williams and indeed a spread, and swimming was babies, Mrs. Ira Riley and small the pastime for those who ventured into cold waters.



#### **IRA NEWS**

Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent

Rev. Shumake preached at Gail Jack and Charles Elam of Miles the Great Beyond Friday at 2:00

Those attending the B. Y. P. U. Misses Lois and Mozelle Tamplin der our deepest sympathy to those Sunday school. There will be Sun- B Stiles. Misses Jeta and Euraleta Lan- Last Friday was a real enjoyable and Sunday School Cenvention at and Mrs. Lucille Cauble and chil- who survive her. drum were home over the week-end day for the writer. It was her Colorado last week were B. A. dren of Big Spring visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. Maxey and daugh- so they had dinner together. This W. A. Johnston and daughter, Miss and Miss Dorothy Davis and Andy Meens of Sweetwater visited in the day in Post with Mr. Maxey's par- Mrs. Riddle has been married 4t E. L. Crowder had an attack of home of Mrs. Eugene Kruse Sunday Miss Jewell Casey and Mrs. Mat-

at County Line.

A large number of the young peo-

dren; reading, "The First Ester,"

Girls; Playette, "Easter Morning,"

Clara E. Webb and Oleta Miller

quartet, "Christ Arose," Willing

Workers: reading, "Easter-Tide,

of Dunn being among them.

Church Notes.

each second and fourth Sunday,

**ENNIS CREEK** 

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

week-end at Roscoe

Miss Lucille Henson spent the

Mary and Elizabeth Fowler, Bus-

Inez Floyd, Ouida Horsley, Irene

The Ennis Creek boys defeated

ston.

Members of the Epworth League with mandolins, guitars and piano those present reported the plays

Jones secretary and B. A. Moore, week for a visit with relatives in

# of relatives were present.

The school celebrated the ap- Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Church servproach of Easter Friday afternoon ices each fourth Sunday, conducted day until Thursday in Odessa, visitcance of Easter, other Easter sub- Dunn. hunt was then enjoyed and a prize for each room was given to ices each third Sunday, conducted of their friends Saturday night. ed some thrills to the day, and the Bro. Cassman of Dunn.

and Mrs. Nick Narrell Sunday at ter Floyd and Carl Knowles visited artisically arranged on the table, Greer and Inez Chandler were the Griffin and children.

joyed rabbit chasing along the



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#### STRAYHORN

Grandmother Ramage passed into The people of Strayhorn comday from Mineral Wells, where she April is here. All of us feel glad, Saturday night, Sunday morning and visited friends here Saturday after o'clock. She was laid to rest in the munity met at the school house ter of Camp Springs spent last week mustn't forget that they were made Snyder cemetery Saturday. We ten- Sunday, April 5, and organized a with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. to be companions to men. day school and singing every Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone of Erath day afternoon beginning at 2:30 County recently moved into our o'clock sharp. Everyone come and

midst. They have two children, bring someone with you. Irene and Allan, who will be welcomed into our school. Miss Koy Holmes of Snyder and large crowd was present, and a good

Miss Elizabeth Fowler spent Friday time was reported. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage of

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Henson and the Strayhorn community were vis- joyed. Mrs. Robinson's sister, Mrs. Hoff-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morgan and man and family of Ballinger visit- Hamilton.

view were visitors in the Floyd home

After a long period of illness,

here Saturday night and Sunday.

Joe Poindexter has not entirely with Bill Pitts. recovered from the injuries he sus-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant and children of Sweetwater visited Mr. tained in a wreck a month or two with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stark were and Mrs. John Webb and other rel- ago. He went to Cisco Saturday to Pitts, of this community. receive medical attention.

Miss Margaret Duke spent last week-end with Miss Addie Brown Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers last Tues- ine Wall, Mary Leona Browning Mr. Knowles of Ira has opened

ple from Ira attended singing at up the Ennis Creek grocery. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McGlaun and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Arah visited relatives here Sunday, children have moved to Snyder, Elbie Miller entertained a group where Mr. McGlaun is employed by

The following Easter program was splendidly given in the Methodist to their home here. Church here Sunday afternoon, be-J. G. Galyean and family of Ramage. A musical program consisting of gave three one-act plays at the ginning at 2:30: Song, "Joy to the pleasant Hill visited in this com-World," congregation; reading, L. L. munity Sunday.

Bryant: "He Is Risen," six chilchildren spent Sunday with Walter ily Bernice Greene; duet, "The Garden Holmes and family near Snyder.

# BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent Mrs. W. A. Barnett and daughter returned home last Monday from Ethel Verle Falls; solo, "Living for

song, "Old Rugged Cross," congre- A. D. Blount, and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Galloway had gation. There were several visitors Mrs. Jim Davis, Mrs. W. A. Bar- seventh grade-Edna Jo Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett O'Neal nett, Mrs. Earl Woolever and daugh- Lena Hamilton; first grade—Aaron Mr. and Mrs. Enimete O'Real lifet, Millie, Geraldine and Ardelle, spent the week-end with her mother ters, Willie, Geraldine and Ardelle, Hatcher, Alta V. McKenney and La-Mrs. Joe Wilson, Nellie, Morine and nelle Roberson; second grade—Car-Thurman Barnett, Ruby and Doug- olyn Bynum, Fred Crumley and

day at 10:00 a. m. Church services mesa. Douglas Burney spent Saturday fourth grade-Henry Stokes and

conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. A. night near Colorado. Jones of Post. B. Y. P. U. each Sun-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong and day evening at 7:30 o'clock. W. M. children spent Sunday with Mr. and U. meets each Monday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Bacnett and children. Methodist.—Sunday school each W. A. Barnett spent from Tues-

and family. jects and poems of spring. The Christian.-Sunday school each Mr. and Mrs. Arnett of Bethel Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Church serv- | Co the pupil finding the most eggs. by Bro. Westbrook of Dunn, and W. A. Barnett spent Thursday Several interesting ball games add- each fourth Sunday conducted by night and Friday near Ira with his brother, E. B. Barnett, and family.

Mrs. Earl Gladson spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Matt Car-The sick folks in the home of W. J. Galloway are reported better

at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartley spent Saturday night and Sunday with in the George McCuan home Sun- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffin spent Mr. and Mrs. Wyman and family Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

> Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dickie Flower spent Sunday with Wayne and Wayland Gladson.

Mr. and Mrs G. B. Griffin spen

the Snyder boys in a baseball game last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Miss Faye Gladson visited Misses Those who attended the play at Alice and Mildred Mason Sunday. Lloyd Mountain Saturday night re- Mrs. Bill Brackeen and children ported a well-rendered presentation, of Snyder were the guests of Mr. Wiley and Riley Floyd of Plain- and Mrs. Earl Gladson Sunday.

Rachel Hamilton, Correspondent

the young folks Friday night. A

Miss Ozie Wall also gave a party ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis, Saturday night, which everyone en-

Shot Allen spent Saturday night

Virgil Pitts spent the week-end

Misses Ozie Wall, Florence Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Floyd visited tin, Edna and Lucille Crawley, Pauland Catherine Caudell, Messrs. Alton Sumruld, Richard Crenshaw, Hugh and Roy Crawley, Elbert and Cecil Martin, Grover Wall and Jesse at Plainview.

Sunday afternoon. Mr. Bynum and family were visi- First Crop Reports ters in Lubbock Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hart have George Ramage and family and moved from the Fuller ranch back Mrs. McKenney spent Saturday night with their brother, Taylor

Ballard visited Rachel Hamilton

Ruth Guinn of Snyder spent Sun- Each year The News publishes a

Misses Mary Holt and Lula Stokes gions took dinner with Delia Hatcher Sunday. Miss Delia Hatcher gave the young at least 10 per cent in Scurry Counfolks an Easter egg hunt Sunday ty, and that prospects for the 1931

music. Everyone reported a good also was noted. time and lots of eggs to eat. School News. Those on the honor roll the past a way to make paper money last month were Billie Sumruld, Cullen longer. Most of us have been work-Robinson and Vera Crumley, fifth ing on the same problem for some Baptist.—Sunday school each Sun- las Burney and relatives from La- Berl Lockhart; third grade—George Maule and Marcus Hamilton; and

> Rupert Ramage. A certain amount of ignorance is necessary for the enjoyment of our

existence.

A lot of men spend half their which dealt with the true signifi- by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Farmer of ing his daughter, Mrs. A. D. Blount, lives borrowing money and the other half in not paying it back.

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### WOODARD NEWS

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Mrs. S. C. Lewis and little daugh-

Charlie Wood of Post is visiting his father, W. R. Wood, here.

hachie made a short visit with his Mr. McKinney gave a party for father, O. C. Rinehart, last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beavers and children of Camp Springs spent Saturday night with the latter's par-Miss Ada Wood and father, Mr.

Miss Edna Jo Pitts spent Sunday by Charlie Wood of Post, made a night with Misses Rachel and Lena business trip to Sweetwater Satur-Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rinehart entertained a number of friends and children Sunday with an Easter egg

and Mrs. Carl Wood, accompanied

hunt and turkey dinner. Everyone reported a nice time and plenty to James Greer of Camp Springs spent Saturday night with Charlie

and Erice Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leatherwood and children, Lois and Floyd, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Riggs

# Sent to Dallas News

The first 1931 estimate concerning ing the season's cotton crop was sent Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols and to The Dallas News early this week, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Horsley and day with Marion Hamilton and famseasonal Friday cotton condition rethe stomach, or the little bowels;

> This first report indicated that acreage would probably be reduced afternoon. After the hunt Mr. crop were bright at this time. The Stokes entertained the crowd with county's stand for pure-bred seed

> > Congress, we are told, is studying

Don't attempt to take advantage of a mule; he is liable to get back

Ves women are foolish but we

Love never dies, it is said: but it has been known to get fearfully sick Bill Rinehart and family of Waxa-

at times.



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### Snyder Golfers to Play Colorado in First Sand Belt Match There Sunday

Eight Snyder golfers will go to tion of the board of directors

der. Each club will meet the other with the above listed exceptions. five members twice, once at home and once away from home. Rules and regulations adopted at the recent organization meeting in Big at Colorado, Big Spring at Lamesa. Spring follow:

Rules and Regulations. Teams-A team shall be composed der.

of eight members, selected from May 3-Colorado at Midland, Big among the players of each club by Spring at Snyder, Texon at Lamesa, selective methods and rated as Nos. 1 to 8, inclusive.

Score-Each member will score Spring. one point for being present at each May 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24-West match, whether opposing team be Texas championship at Lubbock. toward their team's total. Teams on. The member winning the Spring greatest number of individual points July 12-Big Spring at Midland, will win the individual champion- Texon at Colorado, Snyder at La-

holes shall continue until one team Lamesa at Texon, Snyder at Big shall win a hole and they shall be Spring. adjudged the winner.

rules shall apply in all contests sub- Lamesa. played on.

Report-The score cards, duly Snyder. Failure to report will be sufficient tainment for the presentation of for contest being played over or the trophy to the winning team and declared no contest, at the discre- individual.

Colorado Sunday to play their first | Play-All play shall be in fourmatch in the Sand Belt Golf Asso- somes. Each No. 1 shall play the ciation tournament. The four local other No. 1, individually. Each No. pairs will include Earl Fish, G. A. 2 shall play the other No. 2, indi-Hagan, Dr. J. G. Hicks, Ivan Dod- vidually. Each No. 1 and No. 2 sen, Wayne Boren, Albert Norred, shall play the opposing Nos. 1 and W. T. Raybon and Cleve Blackard. 2, best ball match, etc., for the eight The six clubs composing the asso- players in all four of the foursomes ciation are Midland, Texon, Colo- By-Laws-The by-laws of the Oil rado, Lamesa, Big Spring and Sny- Belt Golf Association were adopted

April 12-Midland Texon, Snyder April 26-Midland at Big Spring, Colorado at Texon, Lamesa at Sny-

May 17-Snyder at Midland, Lamesa at Colorado, Texon at Big

present or not. Each individual June 14-Big Spring at Colorado, match won will count two points Midland at Lamesa, Snyder at Tex-

winning the greatest number of June 28-Texon at Midland, Colopoints will win the team champion- rado at Snyder, Lamesa at Big

mesa Ties-Any tie at the end of 18 July 24-Midland at Colorado.

August 9-Midland at Snyder, Rules-Western Golf Association Big Spring at Texon, Colorado at

ject to local ground rules of course | August 23-Lamesa at Midland Colorado at Big Spring, Texon at

signed and attested, will be mailed The board of directors will make to the secretary and he will keep a arrangements with all clubs before record of the standing of teams and the end of the tournament for a players. Mail all reports to Robert | convenient date for an arranged Scott, Colorado, after each match, barbecue, dinner or similar enter-

#### Varied Programs Pupils in County Make Fine Grades from Other Towns On English Tests In Snyder Chapel

Following is a result of the countylish during the present school year order of the day for April. in all the schools of the county. Last Friday morning the play This tabulation gives the average "Submerged," was presented by the score made in each grade in each Sweetwater High School. The cast That Old Black Coffee Claire, of Westbrook. school, from the fifth grade up, and of six boys, who won first place also the average score made in each with this play in the West Texas grade for the entire county. one-act play tournament recently

This achievement test was given are said to have given an excep- It's a weakness of our nature, by County Superintendent A. A. tional demonstration of high school Bullock to ascertain whether or not acting. a standard grade of work was being and also to see how the work in the act play, "Dregs," which took third smaller schools measured up to that done in the larger schools. It is place in the tournament, will be presented in Swings forever in our memory found from the test that the schools sented in Sweetwater High chapel. of the county are maintaining a high standard in English and that the standard in the rural schools is right along with that in the larger schools as far as the rural Fluvanna performed at the chapel Then the lid begins a-risin' schools go. Of course, Mr. Bullock hour last Tuesday. explains, the rural school do not try to do much high school English in the smaller institutions. Most of them are average, however, in the fundamentals of English gram-

The county superintendent hopes to continue these tests from year to year in other subjects, and through them try to standardize the work of the entire county system so that meeting place for the annual conthe child going from one school to vention of the eighth district of the another will be able to fall right in B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school conline and not have to go through vention of Texas at the closing sesthat period of adjustment so often sion of a two-day meeting held at necessary when the standards vary. Colorado Friday. The sessions were

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Averages of all the schools in the county by grades were: Eleventh grade, 84; tenth, 82; ninth, 76 7-13; eighth, 78 11-24; seventh, 74 4-25; sixth, 70 20-27; fifth, 63 3-7.

Grade standards, with median scores, are: Fifth grade, 75; sixth, 80; seventh, 85; eighth, 88; ninth, 90; tenth, 92; and eleventh, 93.

#### Piggly Wiggly Plans Free Demonstration

urday. "The Colorado canners have od. spared no expense in offering the

Mr. Montgomery, a factory representative, will be helped in his demonstrations by a lady assistant. BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Housewives of Scurry County are Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth,

#### "Daily Bath with Soap and Water" For Best Health

"Daily bath with soap and water" is Rule No. 8 in the 10 personal health commandments being stressed this week in the state-wide Milk and Health Week campaign. Local women's clubs, dairies and the City Council are sponsoring the special week, along with the schools The suggested personal health

program follows: 1. Complete medical examination at least once each year, with defects corrected if possible

2. Immunization against smallpox, typhoid fever and diphtheria where indicated. 3. Proper food habits. Avoid ex-

cesses in food and drink; choose only that which is safe and clean. 4. Sleep and rest sufficient to keep the machine in good running order. 5. Enough exercise and recreation to keep you happy and enjoying

6. Comfortable and suitable cloth-7. Proper elimination of bodily

8. Daily bath with soap and water. 9. Detailed attention to teeth, eyes, skin, ears, nose, hair, feet and

10. A healthy outlook on life-a personality which radiates joy and

### Two Rabbit Drives Result in Death of

Two rabbit drives, one at Bison and the other at Gannaway, resulted in the killing of at least 1,600 rabbits this week, according to a number of hunters from Snyder who made the two trips.

Eight hundred to 1,000 animals were killed Tuesday by more than 75 hunters who started from the tinued the drive through the after- ing. noon, to cover several miles of the Knapp country. At least 150 peoeating grounds

The Wednesday drive was in the Casey. Gannaway community. Six hun-Varied programs for chapel exerwide achievement test given in Eng- cises in Snyder High School are the were served for dinner on the Ed Miss Mable Brown. Joyce place. About 200 people took part in the drive.

# Pot.

When a quiet is nigh, Fer to sit our minds a-thinkin' Homer F. Springfield will return Of the good old days gone by the courtesy next week. His one- And among familiar faces And objects not forgot

That old black coffee pot. I can see the spout a-puffin', Hear it sizzlin' on the coals, And see the steam a-risin'

"Red" Wedgeworth's orchestra of As it up the chimney rolls. As if it ud leave as not Bile the coffee in the fire-place Would that old black coffee pot.

> Many a winter evenin' I have sot around the hearth And watched the coffee bilin' While my mother, full of mirth, Went hummin' 'bout the supper, Feelin' thankful of her lot; Till sometimes the stuff biled over From that old black coffee pot.

I can see it on the table, With the sweat a-rollin' down, And mother with egg shells, While the family gathers 'round. Ever more the picture lingers 'Round fond memories' garden

Old Bungstarter was speaking to

And the suitor replied, innocent-

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ly: "May I see it, please?"

Officers for both divisions of the convention were elected, as follows: Still steamin', sweatin', puffin', B. Y. P. U. Division-Jake Smyth That old black coffee pot. of Snyder, president; W. H. Howell -By the Skipper. Roscoe, vice president; Miss Velma

Speck, Lamesa, secretary. Sunday School Department—R. E. a prospective son-in-law. "I tell Day, Big Spring, president; Owen you the man who gets my daughter 4 C. Taylor, Lamesa, vice president; will get a prize!" 2 Mrs. Dick Delaney, Colorado, sec-

held at the First Baptist Church.

The Roscoe Glee and Choral Club

Snyder was chosen as the next

will be the chief attraction at the

Tuesday chapel period.

Some 300 delegates were in attendance from churches of Lamesa Big Spring, Colorado, Snyder and

the adjacent territory. Texas in 1930 produced 389,000 ounces of silver, 176 ounces of gold 400,000 pounds of lead and 120,000 pounds of copper-all decreases resultant from the closing of a mine at Shafter, which is to be reopened

this year. Texas lands and improvements are valued at \$7,000,000,000 by the state department of agriculture

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## LOCAL AND **PERSONAL**

J. E. Sentell is a business visitor n San Angelo this week. Mrs. M. E. Miles was a visitor

Lubbock Wednesday. Mrs. Hugh Davis was a visitor in Sylvester Tuesday.

Miss Polly Merrill spent the weekend in Sweetwater,

Mrs. Jack Keller was in Lubbock Monday visiting with relatives.

risited with relatives in Snyder when she's in action!" Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull are in

brother, Ed Shull. Mrs. Wesley Evans of Hobbs, New Mexico, is visiting with her mother,

Mrs. John Wembern of Fort Sumner, New Mexico, is visiting with morning. her mother, Mrs. W. J. Evans.

W. R. Merrill.

Mrs. G. L. Burt and little daughter have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Kilgore.

Misses Ethel Verle Falls and Bernell Green of Ira spent Monday Hundreds of Jacks evening with Mrs. A. G. Eiland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross and daughter, Ethel Gertrude, spent sev- Monday evening. eral days this week in Delta County

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore and were visitors in Big Spring Sunday. visiting with relatives for the past

Miss Floye Brownfield returned Whit Thompson place, had dinner last week from Fort Worth, where on the Cary place, and then con- she has spent the past season study-

Mrs. Roy Bennett and children ple are said to have been on the of El Paso are here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

dred to 800 rabbits were killed. The Miss Thelma Brown returned to climax came when barbecued pig her home at Talpa Monday after a and calf, pies, cakes and pickles four weeks' visit with her cousin,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Patterson had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Patterson and daughter,

Hershell Rucker, who is attending Simmons University, Abilene, died Friday, April 1, after a long was in Snyder Saturday and Sunday visiting with friends.

Mrs. Ed Abbott and daughter. Miss Erlene Abbott, of Lubbock ders officiating. were guests of Mrs. Abbott's mother. Mrs. D. J. Hull, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McGinty of Sweetwater visited here Sunday bride?" with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull.

#### Notice!

To all who sell and deliver milk in the city of Snyder: Some of the milk ordinances are being violated. All persons selling milk in the city M. Z. Dibble spent the week-end of Snyder, see me at once. This

> city of Snyder. requirements are. By order of the destruction. City Council of Snyder, Texas.

DR. J. P. AVARY.

a. m.? Miss Lil Jo Wilson of Sweetwater

Student (leaving college): "Good- the fullest extent with the Red by, sir. I am indebted to you for Marlin visiting in the home of his all I know." Prof.: "Don't mention such

trifle."-Black Blue Jay. Mmes. Ed Jovce. Mabel German and John Irwin were guests of Mrs.

Joyce's daughter, Mrs. Herman Mc-

Pherson, in Big Spring Monday

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins had as their Easter guests Mr. and Mrs. of the American Red Cross.-A. C. Jack Deakins of Floydada, and Mrs. John W. King and son, John Jr., of Chapter, American Red Cross.

Bob Gray, Nathan Rosenberg, Hugh Boren Jr. and Bosco Boliver business visitors in Sweetwater

Mrs. J. L. Caskey and little son, Billie, returned Wednesday evening Paris colonial exposition is being Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Taylor from Houston, where they have been erected by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

> Mrs. Dellas Leplace and son, Merpicture of a corncob pipe was derill, of Dallas spent the week-end livered to Ty Cobb at his home in with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Sanders. Augusta, Ga. Their father, Q. H. Merrill, return-

visit here.

J. B. Johnson, who lives three miles north of Camp Springs, has been ill at the home of Uncle Billy Nelson since March 29. He was moved to the home of A. A. Pruitt, in East Snyder, by his brother from Lubbock early this week, according to Uncle Billy.

#### Mrs. E. E. Ramage Is Buried on Saturday

Mrs. E. E. Ramage, 69 years old illness at her home.

Funeral services were held Saturmorning, 11:00 o'cl Snyder cemetery, Brother Liff San-The deceased is survived by two

sons and three daughters. Q.-"What color is best for a

A .- "Matter of taste. Better get white one."

# Red Cross Calls For Needed Funds As Earthquake Strikes in Nicaragua

On the morning of March 31 a ety \$50 was voted one of its memordinance must be enforced. Those severe earthquake destroyed a large bers to cover expenses in recoverwho do not comply with this ordi- part of the city of Managua, the ing his stolen auto! nance are subject to a fine of not capital of Nicaragua, which has a more than \$100. The space can not population of approximately 60,000. be taken here to re-publish this or- Report indicates more than 1,000 dinance on the sale of milk in the persons were killed and that devastating fires caused by the earth- ing two wives for five years in New I will be glad to explain what the quake have added materially to the Jersey you'll be a Mormon legalfy.

Upon receipt of the news of this disaster on the morning of March 31 City Sanitary Officer and Dairy President Hoover immediately des-1tc ignated the American Red Cross to ccordinate all American relief efof sulphur in 1930, valued at more Friend: "Did your wife say any- forts which are, of course, supplething when you got home at 3:00 mentary to the relief program of the Nicaraguan government and Mr. Gibson: "No, she never talks people; at the same time the president directed the state, war and navy departments to cooperate to

> Cross in bringing prompt aid to the stricken people The American Red Cross has met the needs during the emergency period of Scurry County through the expenditure of funds raised by Red Cross chapters outside the drouth area. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the American Red Cross to be used for relief work in Nicaragua will kindly make contribution through the local chapter

# We're Telling You.

Previtt. Chairman, Scurry County

They even introduced a bill in Botts were professional, social and Congress to jail anybody who sells or possesses a copy of Edgar Lee Masters's book on Abraham Lin-

The replica of Mt. Vernon at the More circus acrobats were killed in 1930 than in any previous year. A letter with no address except a

The Bible mentions the age o ed home with Mrs. Leplace after a only one woman-Sarah, wife of Abraham

At a recent meeting of the Wase ca (Minn.) Anti-Horse Thief Soci

April 1 was celebrated by government officials of New Zealand by a 10 per cent cut in salary. If you can keep the secret of hav-P. S. It is now late summer in Patagonia. -The Pathfinder.

than \$30,000,000 and representing 90 per cent of the world total pro-Milk should be eaten! Take as much time with a glass of milk as

Texas produced 5,120,304,000 lbs.

Carbon paper at the Times office

with a quarter pound of beef steak.

Both have the same food value.

The Hotel Lubbock

Have you tried a Times classified?

Lubbock, Texas

The Traveling Man's Home A good place to eat.

Dance Each Saturday Evening The Hotel With the Red Sign.

C. A. Sheffield, Mgr.

"Sheff" 44-tfo

# ROSCOE, SNYDER & PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE SUNDAYS ONLY

LEAVES SNYDER-1 P. M. Fare From Snyder Arrives Abilene 4:10 p. m. \$1.90

Cisco 5:27 \$2.80 \$4.50 Mineral Wells Weatherford 7:45 p. m. \$4.50 Ft. Worth 8:40 p. m. \$5.10 Dining car service form Roscoe serving light

Train No. 6 week day trains leaves Snyder at p. m. makes connections with west bound T. & P. trains at Roscoe 3:30 p.m.; leave Roscoe at 3:54 p. m.

lunches, sandwiches, cold drinks, etc. at popular

A. C. PREUITT, Agent.

# Harvey S. Firestone has invested

\$25,000,000.00

establishing a great economical distributing and standardized service system. This, combined with his unusual manufacturing efficiencies, gives us for you the outstanding tire values of history, and places us in a position to

SAVE YOU MONEY AND SERVE YOU BETTER "Most Miles per Dollar"

# COMPARE

CONSTRUCTI	ON and O	UALITY
4.50-21 TIRE	Our Tire	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol	165 cu. in. 16.80 pounds 4.75 inches .598 inch 6 plies	150 cu. in.

# COMPARE!

Here are the Cold Facts why Firestone gives you Greater Values and Better Service at Lowest Prices! . . .

Mail Order House Firestone Way They do have . . Organization . They do NOT have a special and undivided interest in developing and making Firestone tires.

They do have . . . . Rubber . . They do NOT have a rubber preparation plant or warehouse—dependent on others to buy on the rubber exchange or other markets, passing thru many hands with profits and expenses of headling. their own men select and buy rub-ber direct from plantations. Have their own rubber preparation plant and warehouse in Singapore. Have their own large rubber plan-tations in Liberia,

their own men select and buy cotton of best staple. Have their own bonded cotton warehouse. Have

They do have . . . . Eactory . They do NOT have their own tire factories—most efficient in the world—daily capacity 75,000 tires—EVERY TIRE MADE IN THESE FACTORIES

25,000 experienced Service Gre-ing Dealers and Service Stores where car owners can buy Fig-stone Tires and get service.

#### COMPARE THESE PRICES

AUTOMOBILE Manufacturers do not take chances with special brand tires. Why should you take the risk when you can save money by buying Firestone Quality Oldfield type, our service to-gether with the double guarantee of Firestone and ourselves?

We list below the lead-

ing re	placement	sizes.	
MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Our Cash Price, Each	KSpecial Brand Mail Order Tire
Ford Chevrolet	4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.98
Chevrolet		5.60	5.60 5.69
Ford	4.75-19		6.65
TT ALTEPETO Communication	1 75.90	SECTION 2018	6.75
Chandler	5.00-19	6.98	6.98
Essex Nash	5.00-20	7.10	7.10
Marquette	5.25-18	7.90	7.90
Oldsmobile	5.25-21	8.57	8:57
Jordan Reo	5.50-18	8.75	8.75
Gardner Marmon Oakland Peerless Studebaker	5.50-19	8.90	8.90
Chrysler	6.00-18	11.20	11.20
FranklinHudson	5.00-19	13 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	0.000
Hupmobile LaSalle Packard	6.00-20	11.50	11.50
	6.00-21	11.65	11.65

6.50-20 13.10 13.10

7.00-20 15.35 15.35

All we ask is one thing-Come in and Compare

\*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

**Double Guarantee** — Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

Glover Service Station

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**PRUNES** 8c Per Pound

PINEAPPLE Rosedale, Sliced or 26c Crushed, No. 21/2 can **PLUMS** Gallon, Solid Pack

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**HELPY-SELFY STORE** 

Friday & Saturday

TOMATO JUICE No. 1-Per can 8c

45c **MATCHES** 12c 6 Boxes for

TOMATOES No. 1 can—3 for 16c

# W. G. RALSTON **DIES SATURDAY**

Saturday, April 4, at the family have received the following com-W. G. Ralston, 83 years old, died

Sunday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at not be misused and that the loans the First Baptist Church, with Rev. will be collected without fail: I. D. Hull.

Odom Funeral Home to Hubbard, culture, St. Louis, Missouri, where for burial services Monday.

Flower girls were Miss Mary Maude Akers, Mmes. Frank Brownfield, J. H. Sears, C. C. Carr, Jim their applications approved by this some taking it away. Doak and Emma Bibbee.

Active pallbearers were Messrs.

wife; two sons, George Ralston Jr. not be tolerated. of San Benito, and Bill Ralston of M. Ralston of Cameron, R. W. Ralston of Waller, and E. C. Ralston

Those from out-of-town attending the services were Mrs. M. M. tion of these loans. Mitchell and Mrs. E. J. Jackson of Akers of Camp Springs, George Ral-Jr. of San Benito, and Mrs.

Haworth of Ackerly. Ralston was born in Cole married to Miss Mattie Daffan at

this union five children were born. Mr. Ralston was a resident at Mansfield for 25 years, during which time he was agent for the South- FUNERAL HELD WEDNESDAY ern Pacific Railway. He was also agent for the same company at Mc-Kinney for three years.

he came to Scurry County, where Davis, died Wednesday, April 1. ston and Miss Fannie Childress of family residence, two miles south of ing his short illness and death. Roscoe were married. He was in nyder. Rev. Philip C. McGahey the grocery business here for sev- officiated. from business about eight years.

Real estate owned other than banking house

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S.

Due to banks, including certified and cashier's checks out-

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1931.

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

FIRST STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

at Snyder, Texas

Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

Outside checks and other cash items

Cash and due from banks

Treasurer.

15. Capital stock paid in

17. Undivided profits-net

standing

23. Time deposits.

Demand deposits

Circulating notes outstanding

26. Bills payable and rediscounts.

State of Texas, County of Scurry, ss::

State of Texas, on the 9th day of April, 1931.

Real estate owned, other than banking house

Loans secured by real estate

Acceptances of other banks.

Furniture and fixtures

Other bonds and stocks owned

Due from approved reserve agents.

Overdrafts

Cash in bank

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security.

Securities of U.S., any state or political subdivision thereof

Charter No. 7635

Loan

Over Unite

Other

Total

16. Surplus.

# Farmers Are Warned Not to Misuse Government Feed and Seed Money Here Thursday at

Five Carloads Here

IS TRADE CENTER

The seed warehouse, just west of

From morning until night trucks,

County Passes on

A. W. Barfoot, 85 years old, and

pioneer of Scurry County, died

charge of the funeral services, which

of the Methodist church at Herm-

All of the children and many of

Interment was in the

leigh, officiated.

and nine children.

son, Sam Barfoot, in Hermleigh.

Scurry County officials in charge of government feed and seed loans SEED WAREHOUSE munication from Washington, warn-Funeral services were conducted ing farmers that loan money must

"A large number of specific cases sisted by Rev. C. C. Carr and Rev. have been brought to the attention of the farmers' seed loan office, the Times office, is just about the Philip C. McGahey officiating. The The body was shipped by the United States Department of Agri- busiest place in town. farmers have made application for trailers, cars, flivvers and wagons tery. office, have used a part or all of Five carloads of pure-bred seed,

C. F. Sentell, H. J. Brice and Com which they were authorized by law. ready been unloaded nere, and it coming to Texas when he was six Plainsman, preached two sermons its Ezell. Honorary pallbearers were ers by the U. S. government must general charge of distribution, and members of A. C. Alexander's Sunday school class, of which Mr. Ralthey were approved and granted. frazzle when night comes. The deceased is survived by his Flagrant misuse of these funds will

"It has also been reported to this several points on the market, and Los Angeles, California; three official seed loan territory attached come hither as a result. Houston, Mrs. Eva Caldwell of Aus- to the St. Louis office, that the U. S. tin and Mrs. Frances Young of government does not seriously con-Galveston; and three brothers, J. template the collection of these Pioneer of This loans when they are due this fall. Such reports should be corrected at once, since this office is already making extensive plans for collec-

"Loans made by the U. S. govern-Sweetwater, G. M. Dobbins and ment from the \$45,000,000 appropri-J. C. Seale of Roscoe, J. M. Ralston ation, as well as the \$20,000,000 fund, of Cameron, Miss Mary Maude are secured by a first mortgage on the 1931 crop and it will be unlawful for any mortgagor to sell any part of this crop without without applying the proceeds of such sales to bunty, Alabama, in 1848. In 1870 the note held by the federal governh. came to Texas, where he was married to Miss Mattie Deffen et be made from the proceeds of the Hempstead in Waller County. To first crops sold. Any violations of

ing the services included H. W. Bar- state president. eral years, and has been retired Interment was in the Snyder foot of Aransas Pass, Mrs. H. W. Harlan and son, H. W. Jr., of Taft; Report of the Condition of the rfoot and son, Junior, of Lamesa;

Miss Edna Barfoot and Mrs die Smith of Merkerson. Iwo sons, Sam Barfoot and Oscar rfoot, have lived in Hermleigh any years, and are well known

\$744,601.5

25,000.00

34.062.16

39,400.00

\$324.247.79

54,833.90

39,959.09

1.091.85

21,258.00

6,931.10

7,145.00 22,745.00

\$15,600.00

izens at that place. ed \$8,000,000 worth ens, \$27,500,000 worth of eggs, and the season next week. 17,541.00 \$120,500,000 worth of dairy products. 34,832.53 (Authority: T. F. Harwell, statisti- increase as the seniors near the end 62.946.74 cian, state department of agricul- of their college days. There are no

2,027.23 ture).

No. 294

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

#### FIRST STATE BANK at Fluvanna, Texas

444,270.23 At the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1931, published in 21,316.92 The Scurry County Times, a newspaper printed and published at Snyder, 79,882.58 State of Texas, on the 9th day of April, 1931.

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security Loans secured by real estate I, A. C. Alexander, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly Overdrafts 51.69 swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and Acceptances of other banks 7,781,08 Securities of U. S., any state or political subdivision thereof 4.039.00 Other bonds and stocks owned 900.00 Banking house. Furniture and fixtures 2,070.00 5.070.00 Correct-Attest: HARRIE WINSTON, A. D. ERWIN, O. P. THRANE, Real estate owned, other than banking house 925.60 Cash in bank 1.421.08 Due from approved reserve agents 20.859.99 Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund 374.35 Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund 550.00 Other resources 1,124.93 \$ 74,512,57

At the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1931, published in The Capital stock. \$ 12,500.00 Scurry County Times, a newspaper printed and published at Snyder, Undivided profits, net. 399.09 Individual deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days Time certificates of deposits State of Texas, County of Scurry: We, D. A. Jones, as president, and J. R. Patterson, as cashier of said

LIABILITIES

the best of our knowledge and belief. D. A. JONES, President. J. R. PATTERSON, Cashier,

Correct-Attest: W. H. JONES, C. E. REEDER, and J. J. BELEW 19,584.80 Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, A. D. 1931.

L. T. BEAVER. Notary Public, Scurry County, Texas.

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# **ODOM FUNERAL** HOME

**Exclusive Funeral Directors** Ambulance Service

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Odom, Licensed Embalmers

# E. E. Holley Dies Picnics Feature In Age of 82 Years

E. E. Holley, 82 years old, died and other news of more than pass- day afternoon. Funeral services were conducted munity correspondents. Several of Friday Easter egg search. Friday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, at the county schools held picnics and the First Baptist Church, with Rev. other outings on April Fool's Day. Mrs. J. A. Martin and Mrs. B. F. Odom Funeral Home was in charge, Riddle of Polar celebrated their own

School trustees elected at Plain-

view Saturday were: Joe Key, C.

A picnic was the April Fool's di-

version for Turner school children.

Hermleigh freshmen and sopho-

mores made merry at Green Spring

The sick folks in the Bethel com-

Guinn and Camp Springs schools

Parents went with pupils on an

Easter egg hunt at German Friday

Oscar Farrar, N. A. Billingsly

Henry Ellerd and T. A. Echols are

he newly elected Dunn school

Most of the Bell farmers have

The Ennis Creek boys defeated

some Snyder youngsters in a base-

A big Easter egg hunt, with stu-

Young people of the Fluvanna

Baptist Sunday School were enter-

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rinehart en-

ard friends with an Easter egg hunt

Cuthbert's rabbit drive netted at

Rev. E. P. Roe, pastor of an Okla-

Big Sulphur teachers gave an egg

Miss Delia Hatcher of Strayhorn

entertained with an egg hunt Sun-

D. P. Yoder of Snyder was among

those on the special Easter program

Stomach Troubles

Headache and

Dizziness

day afternoon.

heir land ready for planting.

joined forces April 1 for an outdoor

celebration.

and interment was in Snyder cemeseed, livestock and agricultural re- back up to the loading platform, Pallbearers were Messrs. Lee Stinhabilitation loans and, after having some of them leaving seed and son, R. S. Snow, S. J. Huestis, H. L. for her in her life, and Mrs. Mar-Wren, W. G. Williams, H. H. Thom- tin has called for a doctor only as and W. D. Cooper and Lawrence once.

residence, 3113 Avenue T.

expenditures other than that for ready been unloaded here, and it Mr. Holley was born in Alabama, "All the funds advanced to farm- Raymond Ford, co-op manager, has years old. He was married to Mrs. at Union Saturday and Sunday. nine children, all of whom are liv- eral outing. Indications are that the Scurry ing. Eight children were present

County 1931 cotton crop will rise for the services. Deceased was converted and join- H. Tombs and W. F. Reed. office from some sections of the that thousands of extra dollars will ed the Missionary Baptist Church in 1874 in Williamson County. He had been a consistent Christian for 57 years, and was a deacon in his old home church in Fisher County one day last week for many years. He was for many years Sunday school superintendent munity are improving. and also a teacher in a men's Bible

> Mr. Holley had been a member of To Reward Friday the local Baptist church for about

#### Three Women from Scurry County Go to Friday morning at the home of his Circle Convention The Odom Funeral Home was in

were held Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Janie B. Garner, Northwest Pyron. Rev. W. H. Hudson, pastor District captain of the Woodman Circle, Mrs. C. L. Banks, past guar- ball game Sunday afternoon, 18 to 9. dian of the local Grove, and Mrs. Pyron Della Beaver, past guardian of the dents and parents participating Fluvanna Grove, attended the so- was held at Martin Friday. Grandfather Barfoot and his wife ciety's state convention held in

moved to West Texas in 1889. He Mineral Wells April 1 to 4. Among the principal speakers at tained with a "progressive" dinne has lived most of the 41 years in Little Holley Howard Davis, two- Scurry County, residing near Herm- the convention were Mrs. Mary E. Saturday evening. national president; Mrs. Etta Dav- tertained a number of their Woodidson of Houston, state supervisor; ha, national secretary; and Mrs. Those from out-of-town attend- Fannie Warden of Farmersville, least 1,000 animals last Friday.

The various sessions held were homa Baptist church, died Saturinteresting, and on Thursday eve- day, his father, Rev. R. W. Roe, ot Mrs. G. W. Pyron and son, Greg- ning a delightful banquet was given the Camp Springs community, ory, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barfoot, at the Baker Hotel, which was head- was notified. Reserve District No. 11 Mrs. Black and B. E. Barfoot, all quarters for the convention. About of Jayton; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. 1500 women attended the four-day hunt Wednesday afternoon of last

#### New Term at Local Schools Next Week

With exams for the second sixweek period beginning Tuesday of this week, the local schools will be rkeys, \$17,000,000 worth of chick- ready to begin the final "grind" of

School activities are beginning to dull times on the hill.

Grammar and high schools were His best friend wouldn't tell him, given a half holiday Friday as a 6,709.09 so he failed the exam.—College Hu- premium for observing April Fool without any hookey playing.

# If your stomach is sick, you are sick

ll over. If you can't digest your food, ou lose strength, get nervous and feel s tired when you get up as when you For 10 years Tanlac has restored health and activity many thounds who suffered just as you do.

Mr. Daniel Vinciguerra, of 6200 tiles St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I nave not had a dizzy spell or a head-tche since taking Tanlac. My nerves are in better shape and I can enjoy good night's sleep."

Let Tanlac help you too. It cor-ects the most obstinate digestive roubles—relieves gas, pains in the ite, vigor and sound sleep. Tanlac is made of roots, barks and

erbs. Costs less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

#### **Final Study Course** Plans for B.Y.P.U. **All Rural Sections** Completed Monday

#### Thanks Voters

together. Mrs. Riddle, who is 76, has never had a doctor summoned Rev. Allred, editor of the Baptist cit in their progressive program. WATT GLOVER.

Lone Wolf celebrated Easter with

Easter egg hunts, birthday parties at the Ira Mathodist Church Sun-

Although I was defeated by a narrow margin, I wish to thank gram are Hunter B. Lyon of Dal- o Buffalo, N.Y. and put up in readynorth ward voters for their support las and Miss Clara May of Wilson, lo-use form his well-known tonic for and ballots in the city election last state B.Y.P.U. workers, Rev. Willis the blood, Golden Medical Discovery. Tuesday. My good will and active support go with our new north ward ers. In addition, many workers in addition, many workers in addition and entered and appropriate the support go with the active ers. alderman and with the entire coun- the association will assist.

Fritz Ohlenbusch, wife and baby

Final plans for the Mitchell-Scurry B.Y.P.U. Association's reviv- An Eminent al and study course week, April 19-25, will be made Monday evening, Thursday, April 2, at the family ing interest features the letters sent | China Grove school children and 8:00 o'clock, at Dunn, the presider to The Times this week by com- a number of visitors enjoyed the announces today. Pastors, Union workers, and all others intereste in seeing the Baptist training pro- this Tonic gram forwarded are urged to at

will assist in the special week's pro- with such great demand that he moved

es in the association will conduct ablets. Ask your druggist for courses simultaneously if the program is carried out as planned.

"My boy, when you grow up I want you to be a gentleman." "I don't want to be a gentleman pop-I wanna be like you."

# Physician Prescribed

Among the outside workers who A practiced medicine in Pennsylvania. His prescriptions me and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and cles At least twelve or fifteen church- This medicine comes in both fluid and

Dr. Pierce's Second sheets, 65c for 500-Times. Golden Medical Discovery

# Wilhelm-Morton COMPANY Inc.

"THE BEST FOR LESS"

Sugar Flour

Jowls

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Pure Cane, 25 Pound Sack \$1.33

Oats

Gold Medal, Large Size Package

Gardenia, Every Sack

Guaranteed-48 lbs.

Fine for Boiling, Dry Salt, Pound

.19

.05

**Peanut Butter** Baking Powder K. C. 25 Cent Size,

Our Darling,

Luna.

Armour's 1-lb. Glass

Soap 10 Bars **New Potatoes** 

U. S. No. 1-Pound

**Potatoes** U. S. No. 1-Pound

**Peaches** Meadow Brook, Oxydo1

No. 2 1-2 Can 25 Cent Size

Pork & Beans

Armour's 16 Ounce can 3 cans for

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for lease; or will graze stock .--Mrs. Dora Cunningham, telephone 41-tfc

FOR LEASE - Service station at Hermleigh, \$25 per month. Write or see O. W. Curry at Sweetwater 43-2tp or Homer Snyder, city.

FOR RENT-Five-room house, two blocks land, good well and mill Fine for cows and chickens; \$6.50 6,045.00 bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to per month. See Mrs. Ben Brooks, six miles east of Snyder.

#### Miscellaneous

\$1,000 is the value of every policy Association. Payable immediately after proof is submitted. See Mrs. J. R. G. Burt, Secretary, in John Keller's Furniture Store. 39-tfc

MONEY TO LOAN Grayum Insurance Agency. 16-tfc Electric Company. TO CLOSE out a surplus we will

offer till April 15th the following: \$2.50 only, each

Abelias, 65c grade at, each No replacements at these prices.

Now is the time to get those dahlia bulbs you told us to keep for you.

Mrs. W. B. Boyd, R. E. Holley, Mrs. hour of sorrow.

Gilbreath and Lawrence G. Hol-BELL'S FLOWER SHOP

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#### To Trade

-James A. Autry.

WANTED - Combination book-case MATTRESSES renovated and new and desk. We have used radios 36 years time, 51/2 per cent. Boren- and phonographs to trade.-Yoder 39-tfc

> CARD OF THANKS Our heart-felt thanks go out to

Baker's Arborvitaes, \$3.50 grade at our many dear friends for the kind Glover. words of sympathy, assistance and Rosedale Arborvitaes, \$3.50 grade at beautiful floral offerings during the \$2.50 illness and death of our dearly loved 19 fruit trees, 50c and 65c grade at husband and father, E. E. Holley. W. G. Ralston, deceased, extend to tered Jersey male.—B. F. Brooks, 25c May God's richest blessings rest on you all is our prayer. Signed: Mrs. Several blooming shrubs, 50c grade at only, each 25c ley, Mrs. J. M. Bates, Earl Holley,

#### Work Wanted

in the Snyder Local Mutual Aid FOR TRADE—Business property BUSINESS College Scholarship. Are worth \$10,000 for farm or ranch; you interested in taking a business FOR SALE - Home-made hominy. also have other properties for trade. course? The Times has a scholar-42-tfc ship for sale at a bargain. 30-tfp

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A LETTER OF THANKS our many friends the deepest, warm- route 2, Snyder, est and most affectionate gratitude for their kind assistance, so will-

ingly and cheerfully given us in the

OR. R. D. English, Chiropractor; WANTED Stock to pasture. Call spirit has taken its flight amid the 34 cents or more. Why send them office and residence, 2304 30th 14W or see me at Woody's Service joys and shouts of the marching off when you get one-day service Itc angels of God .- Ed C. Ralston. 1tc at Miles Studio?

#### For Sale

MEBANE, Kasch, Qualla, Sunshine, and Half-and-Half Cotton Planting seed; grown from first-year pedigreed seed; culled and cleaned. Delivered to your station at \$2.75 per three-bushel sack.-Tom Barbee, Whitewright, Texas. 38-8tc

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CHRYSANTHEMUM plants, large variety, for sale .- Mrs. H. L. Wren phone 20. 41-tfc KASCH Pedigreed Cotton Seed for sale; \$1 per bushel; raised in county one year .- G. W. Wiley,

route B. See Mrs. R. W. Webb.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two high bred registered Hereford bull yearlings .- Tom Wade, Sweetwater, 30-tfc FOR SALE OR TRADE-Planter;

will trade for hens. Write or see W. O. Webb, Ira. FOR SALE-Second year Bennett high-speed cotton seed. Priced at

75 cents a bushel. See or write J. F. Jordan, Snyder, route 1. 43-2p The wife, son and brothers of FOR SALE-Milch cow and regis-

> SEE Society Maid Hose in all the new spring colors at the Hollywood Shop.

Again we thank our friends for BEGINNING April 10-One kodak the consoling words, but the thought | enlargement free with each roll which comforts us most is that his of films developed that amount to

Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on de-9.748.06 Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund 1,322.30 (1tc) Total LIABILITIES Capital stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits, net 6,617.80 Due to banks and bankers, subject to check 8.465.39 Individual deposits subject to check, including time deposits 325.284.94 Time certificates of deposits 32,924.66 59,625.04 Total \$507,917.83 State of Texas, County of Scurry: We, Ernest Taylor, as president, and Harvey Shuler, as cashier of

said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. ERNEST TAYLOR, President

HARVEY SHULER, Cashier, Correct-Attest: H. P. WELLBOEN, SAM HAMLETT, JOE CATON. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, A. D. 1931.

HUGH BOREN. Notary Public, Scurry County, Texas.

the money advanced to them for much of it state certified, have al- Denton of Hamlin.

FOR LITTLE M. F. DAVIS BOY After the death of Mrs. Ralston, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. leigh. Surviving him are his wife Larocca of Omaha, Nebraska, the he has been living in Snyder for Funeral services were held Thursthe past 20 years. In 1918 Mr. Ral- day afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, at the his grandchildren were present dur- Mrs. Dora Alexander Tally of Oma- and turkey dinner Sunday.

cemetery.

A. C. ALEXANDER, Cashier

WAYNE WILLIAMS, Notary Public.

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK Snyder, in the State of Texas, at the Close of Busine on March 25, 1931. RESOURCES	ess E
	\$515,802.97 n
ed States Government securities owned r bonds, stocks and securities owned	40,000.00 27,314.81 34,950.00