

# The Heurry County Times

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

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931.

What is this love of which they sing? "Tis a noble, pure, and tender thing;

God linked this world to his throne above

When he blessed us with a mother's love.-Mary Davis Reed.

BY JAKE

SCHOOL IN THERE is a mother on my highway of life who is always chopping the weeds of unhappiness from the front yards of her neighbors and kinsfolk. After she is a-weary with muchchopping, she comes into her own yard, to find the brambles of selfishness and vain-glory and doubt choking out the roses of home. A smile from her ever-fresh heart

store is the hoe that restores perfume and beauty to her household. Many hundred yesterdays she was a young mother, with her firstborn

on her bosom The secondborn came . . . and the third . . . and the fifth.

Her Street of Unselfishness be-Forty-three Snyder High School came an avenue of hope as the sons eniors will receive their diplomas and the daughter came. The reason, they say, is because she was always more anxious to have enjoyed all the privileges that

chop the weeds from others' gardens than from her own. \* \* \*

WHEN the cool of the eve- with a lead of 22 to 21. The Januning came, in those days of ary class contained six girls and young motherhood, she would twelve boys.

paint "Success" across the lintel of Judge Charles E. Combs of Stameach of the five, with the mind's ford, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has been brush of love. When the hand of poverty and invited to deliver the commencemisunderstanding pushed the wolf ment address, and his acceptance

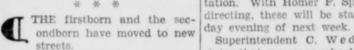
to the door, she hid the tears be- is expected this week. neath those lintel signs, and knew that God was in His heaven. Sunday was, and always has been,

the Sabbath to her-God's day. Often she wore a hat many times re-made by her own deft hands, or a dress whose usefulness belied its

But always she went to her

and charity (yea, all these three) of her fellow attendants. If she longed for this woman's

new-bought hat or that woman's frivolous gown, her longings were snuffed out by the breath of unselfishness, which is her cultivated birthright



states that grammar school gradua-They have found the happiness of tion exercises will be held Thursday their mother after weaving the veil evening, May 21, in connection with of romance until it became a new-

the annual county-wide service for born home for each. This mother on my highway of rural schools. Principal King Sides is arranging this program with life believes a small sign of "Suc-County Superintendent A. A. Bulcess" already adorns the lintels of

her first- and secondborn

THE BOYS WITH THE CHAPS ARE COMING SOON

## CITY ENDS ON MAY 22

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

Forty-Three Seniors Will Receive Diplomas; Sermon to Come Sunday, May 17.

Friday evening, May 22, following a series of events in which they will musical organizations in the world. The Snyder High School Band is sponsoring the appearance. Director Millard Shaw was formerly a Cowboy.

come to prospective graduates. As at mid-term, the boys will

next week.

elsewhere

overshadow the girls in number,

Colorado Singing **Convention** Meet

Thousands Go to

Among the crowd of 3,000 per-Rev. Wright to Preach.

for that occasion will be announced gram. A Sunday afternoon feature bock. was a solo by Dr. C. L. Root of Local business men will furnish "The Tigers are coming."

Wednesday was Senior Class Day. Colorado. A special program in chapel will be church, and saw the faith, hope, in charge of the graduates Tuesday. ing officers were elected for the band boys. coming year: W. L. Doss Sr., presi-The senior activities were begun Monday evening with the juniorsenior banquet, which is described dent; Miss Ruthie Williams, secre-

tary-treasurer; Rev. Oran C. Reid, pastor First Baptist Church, Colorado, chaplain. All officers live at Colorado.

the annual senior dramatic presen-Sam Scott of Colorado was retirtation. With Homer F. Springfield ing president. W. L. Doss Sr. was directing, these will be staged Fri- the first president of the organization and filled the post for about Superintendent C. Wedgeworth 14 years.

> Mothers Will Be Remembered By

> > Baptists Sunday



When the Simmons University Cowboy Band comes to town next week, folks in this section will be privileged to hear one of the most famous

delivered Sunday evening, May 17, dents from all parts of this county. o'clock Thursday morning of next nish a decorated float from which by Rev. Cal C. Wright, local Meth- Quartets and singing classes from a week for the West Texas Chamber the band will play along the route odist pastor. The complete program wide area took part on the pro- of Commerce convention at Lub- and after it reaches Lubbock. The

> cars, decorated with placards ad-At the business session the follow- vertising Snyder, for carrying the ning to attend the annual conven-Concerts will be given on Post Saturday, and a few will remain for

dent; C. O. McCreight, vice presi- and Slaton streets, according to Sec- more than one day's session

PRICES OF GAS **GO DOWN HERE DIES IN SNYDER** 

MRS. J. E. GLEN

In other words, the Cowboy Band from Simmons University is coming to town, headed by Professor three towns have been notified that D. O. Wiley, and sensationalized by Johnny Regan, the young English-

man who gave Snyder a treat recently with his professional handling of ropes, whips and wisecracks Proceeds will go toward purchasing the new uniforms for the Snyder High School Band. The local musicians, directed by Millard Shaw, himself a former Cowboy

Fifth Annual Commencement For trombonist, are sponsoring the Monday concert. Seventh Graders of County Set

i tages.

Represents Texas Cowboy. Representing in costume, tradition and music the immortal spirit of the Texas cowboy, the world cele-

Standard gasoline was reduced to Mrs. J. E. Glen, 53, died Wednes-12 cents a gallon in Snyder, effec- day afternoon, 4:45 o'clock, at the ty for claiming the title, "best known take part in the annual county- three-day district convention at university band in the world." tive Thursday morning. That price family residence, 3010 Avenue K. was quoted by several independent Funeral services are to be held Climaxing six years of constant duced by County Superintendent eral members usually attend from

stations last week, just as the stan- this afternoon (Thursday) at 2:30 activity and travel, the university A. A. Bullock five years ago. Thurs- this county. dard price was tumbling from 16 to o'clock, at the First Baptist Church, musicians gained the distinction the day evening, May 21, at 8:00 o'clock, The Times was in error last week Gahey. Interment will be in the lege band to go to Europe on a School auditorium is the place.

SET UP DURING APRIL April Is Second Month in Which Cars for Trip to No Alarm Comes to Snyder Lubbock Asked by

**High School Band** 

Local business men and others

interested in the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce conven-

urged to have their cars ready at

6:00 o'clock Thursday morning

for carrying the high school band

to the annual session. The par-

ade will leave from the square.

This is an opportunity to ad-

vertise Snyder and Scurry County

to West Texas, and Secretary

be decorated with boosting signs.

Snyder hat-bands will be pro-

If you have a car you can drive

or send, notify Mr. Scott. Here

is your chance to attend the

greatest convention in West

Texas and at the same time give

our prize musicians a helping

**GRADE SCHOOL** 

**GRADUATES TO** 

For Thursday, May 21.

vided

hand

J. W. Scott urges that all cars

**ANOTHER FIRE RECORD** 

### Fire Department.

Another fire record was set by Snyder last month.

NUMBER 47.

Not a single alarm, false or otherwise, was sounded during April. tion at Lubbock next week are February of this year was the

second month in five years during which no fire calls were recorded. Two perfect months during onethird of 1931 is believed to be a West Texas and possibly a Texas record for towns of more than 3,000 population

In March, the "between" month, only two calls, with damages totaling less than \$200, were received. One call was to a car fire, outside the city limits, on March 9, and the other to a car trailer fire, on March 22.

Fred Joyner, the regular fireman, who came on the job the last day of January, has helped fight only the two March fires and one on his first night of duty.

Work of the recently created fire board, of which Mrs. Dixie Smith is said by Fire Chief N. W. Autry to be the principal reason for the decrease of fires. Lack of heavy winds has also been a big factor.

## HAVE PROGRAM Young People of **District Will Be** Abilene's Guests

The Endeavor Societies of the First Christian and the First Pres-Almost 150 rural seventh graders byterian churches of Scurry County brated band has background a-plen- and a number from Snyder will have been invited to attend the wide commencement service intro- Abilene May 15, 16 and 17. Sev-

Arrangements are being made to officiated by Rev. Philip C. Mc- past summer of being the first col- is the time, and the Snyder High take care of at least 150 out-oftown - Endeavorers. A varied pro-Scurry was the first county in gram has been arranged, combin In an eight weeks' tour, the Cow- West Texas and the third in Texas many interesting features in the boys were greeted with enthusiasm to introduce the central graduation way of music, addresses and conprogram for grammar school stu- ferences, and a fellowship banquet. followed every parade of the Texas tween the rural schools, but has W. Hair of Abilene, and Mrs. Bessie boys clad in chaps, boots and ten- given the young graduates new Hart of Fort Worth. visions of their high school advan-



A number of Snyderites are plantion either Thursday, Friday or

If I were half as willing as she Girls who will receive their di-

to chop the weeds from my neigh- plomas are: Verba Adams, Brentz bors' yards, and if I were one-tenth Anderson, Alta Bowers, Mary Belle as capable as she of finding roses Carrell, Katherine Caudell, Mary A Mother's Day program, arrang- every occasion. One instance of band, four daughters, Misses Hatpainted as the five new voices came Fry, Lois Hiner, Elverne McFarland, the First Baptist Church Sunday a wholesaler points out. to her home one by one.

For I am the firstborn.

made a toy of the spirit-sign she Yoder. painted across my lintel before I The following boys will graduate: was born.

But if I pause not these three Beggs, E. J. Bradbury, M. M. Clark, days before Mother's Day, and re- Eldon Crowley, Alva Curtis, Austin vow to pave her highway of life Erwin, Grady Ferguson, Creston Kitts. with cobblestones of honor and un- Fish, Raymond Ford, Borden Gray, selfishness, I deserve to have my Carroll Greenfield, Leighton Grifown street of happiness turned to fin, Lewis Hairston, Carey Hoyle, an alley of dishonor. She is this day a mother young Lee Price, Morris Sturdivant, J. T.

in spirit and in figure. I know she will never become old. Winter

**Equalization Board** 

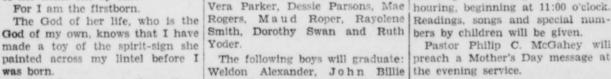
board of equalization.

For City Appointed

H. M. Blackard, J. C. Maxwell

mine

for she is always chopping the weeds from her neighbor's yard-and from



Plays Next Week.

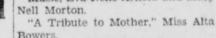
Three one-act plays will compose

The morning program follows: Reading, "My Mother," Claribell Song, "We Are Glad Today," Beginners' department.

Marcus Johnston, Billie Mitchell, Song, Primary department.

Trice, Hunter Swan and Milton "The Dearest Friend," Six boys and girls

zirls. LEGION TO MEE "M-o-t-h-e-r," six boys and girls. Reading, "A Fellow's Mother," Chalmer Watkins. MONDAY NIGH Music, Eva Nelle Arnold and Mary



"Before It Is Too Late," an intermediate boy.

Song, "Mother and Dad," Emmett Butts, Lawrence Deaver, Willard Jones and A. A. Bullock. Reading, Mrs. J. C. Smyth.

appearance of the new string band. Song, "Memories of Mother," Six Almost 100 members have enlistgirls from Mrs. English's class. ed with the Legionnaires. Ten new Closing prayer, A. C. Alexander. members will be initiated Monday -evening, and other new ones are

### **Slow Rains In This** Section Continue in Early Part of May

From a quarter to a half inch of

rain fell in several parts of this

section Monday evening, delaying

New Test Well Will Be Spudded in Near Murphy No. 1 Soon

Rigging is up for a 2,500-foot test man D. P. Yoder, member at large, well one and a half miles northeast M. W. Bavousett of Precinct No. 1 of the Murphy No. 1, near Ira, acand J. L. Carrell of Precinct No. 2 cording to word received this morn-It was unanimously decided that in Monday

Superintendent A. A. Bullock should Simonds and Brock, of Breckenappear before the state accrediting ridge and Abilene, are the operat- but little damage was done. board again this year to seek affilia- ors. The well will be called Kruse tion of rural girls' 4-H Club work. No. 1.

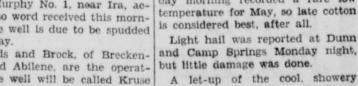
tack.

"Stop" signs, to be imbedded at snow at its "water" value.

Trustees in districts holding no The location is 2,310 feet from the goes to press. It is said that most election last month were appointed south and east line of Section 119, early feed and cotton is doing as follows: Guinn, Guy E. Casey: Block 97. poorly. Cottonwood, Ned Rector; Lone Wolf,

me of our wettest years, he'll prob-

ably tell you to go sit down on a



weather is not in sight as The Times

Bonnie Miller, Geraldine Morrow, morning at the regular preaching --Four Rural Schools To Close This Week ningham of Comanche, Miss Emma Pastor Philip C. McGahey will preach a Mother's Day message at

14 cents.

doors this week-end, with special Brawley, California, and F. J. Ham- semble numbers. programs at each place. All other county schools will be Canada.

closed within two weeks, according "Mother's Helpers," Six boys and to County Superintendent A. A. Bullock.

"Helping Mother," four boys and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull the future home of all upright jay- of originality, you will like a proand Miss Vesta Green Sunday. walkers.

DON'T FORGET MOTHER

Mother's Day MAY 10th

A BRIEF HISTORY . . .

United States, according to recent research.

I Frank E. Hering, Notre Dame professor, gave the first real

I "It was on the night of February 7, 1904," it is related,

impetus to the observation of an annual Mother's Day in the

"that Frank E. Hering, in a burst of oratory, traced all, the

goodness of men to mother love, all the advancement of civili-

zation to the sacrifices of motherhood, all the hopes of the

future to the influence of mothers. The idea caught and held

of making Mother's Day a national event. It was she who

suggested, after she had placed a wreath of flowers around

her mother's picture on the anniversary of her birthday, that

the second Sunday in May be set aside for paying tribute to

that a bill to have it set aside for national observance was

introduced in Congress by Senator Thomas Heflin. It passed

I By 1914 Mother's Day had become sufficiently established

attention. It was an appeal to something fundamental."

To Miss Anne Jarvis of Philadelphia is attributed the first idea

in stating that Snyder had been Snyder cemetery, with the Odom concert tour.

the last town in this section to re- Funeral Home in charge. ceive gasoline price reductions on Mrs. Glen is survived by her husin the theatres and concert halls of instead of brambles in my own Clark, Allene Curry, E zenia Doo- ed by Mrs. Roland Bell and Mrs. initial price reduction here has been tie and May Jo Glen, Mrs. Esker yard, I would enlarge that sign she ley, Eula Pearl Ferguson, Willie Mae Ethel Eiland, will be presented at recorded during the last two years, Land and Mrs. Guy Carroll, two grandchildren, her mother, Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, five sisters, Mrs. E. I. Cunningham of Big Lake, Mrs. J. gallon hats.

New Program Offered. W. Reese of Texon, Mrs. J. Cun-

Fresh from their triumphs in the Hamilton of Stiles and Mrs. Char- concert halls of the old world, the lie Glen of Snyder; and three Cowboy musicians are this year Bison, Martin, Bethel and Inde- brothers, T. A. Hamilton of Tomo- offering an entirely new program of Snyder will deliver the address of pendence schools will close their na, California, R. D. Hamilton of melodies, novelties and stirring en- the evening, and Mr. Bullock will

Always famed for the variety of graders will have charge of a special ilton of South Porcupine, Ontario, its entertainment, the Cowboy Band musical program. is this year offering the best enter-

Joe Caton was jaywalking across tainment of its history. the square Monday evening, look- If you like colorful attractions Methodists Plan

ing toward the heavens as if he with a stage presence and appear-Mrs. W. T. Cathey and Mrs. really believed it would rain. Or ance that is different, with enter-Eleanor Glaze of Clairemont were maybe he was just looking toward tainment that has that added spice

gram given by the Cowboy Band.

### Local Youth Again **Gets Presidency of** District Methodists their plans to have the mothers for

Clarence Walton of Snyder was 11:00 o'clock service. Under the direction of Mrs. W. L. re-elected as president of the Sweetwater District Epworth Leagues at Clark the juniors have been busy F. M. Brownfield. the quarterly meeting here Sunday, making hand-made handkerchiefs, Other officers re-elected were Miss which they will deliver this week, Pauline Graves, Sweetwater, record- with the following invitation: "I ing secretary; Miss Mary Burnes, am come to say: We love you and also of the pep squad. She was an Big Spring, treasurer. Miss Head- want you to be our guests at the active worker in the Sunday School stream of Roby was made vice presi- church on Mother's Day, May 10. If you will come, but have no way, dent

just phone 307J, sometime between Delegates to the session here Saturday night and Sunday totaled now and 9:30 o'clock Sunday morn-181, visitors totaling 145. A number ing. Juniors of the Methodist of non-delegates were also present Church." At the church the following girls for all services.

will present flowers at the door: The next meeting of the sixcounty district will be held at Big Frances Jarratt, Katie Marie Louder, Maurine Clark and Wanda Jean Spring July 18 and 19. Sims. The ushers are Pat Martin.

### City Collects \$145 in **Fines During April**

Collection of \$145 in fines was and at the close of the sermon, J. F. made by city officials during April, Thomas, youngest junior boy, will according to the report made Mon- present a bouquet to the oldest day evening to the City Council. mother present. You are invited to attend the This is one of the largest fine totals Mother's Day service at 11:00 and for any month in Snyder history. Water collections totaled \$1,543. also the 8:00 o'clock service when No report was made by P. M. Bolin, Rev. O. P. Clark, D. D., the presiding elder, will speak.

**DOAK GIRL DIES** Twenty-four rural school are cooperating this year. Superintendent C. Wedgeworth cf THIS MORNING deliver the diplomas. Local seventh

Special Mother's

Day Celebration

Miss Doris Doak, popular and beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doak, died Thursday morning, 1:00 o'clock, at the Root Hospital n Colorado, after a severe attack pneumonia. Doris was 16 years

Funeral services are to be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. Cal C. Wright and in charge of the Odom Funeral

The Junior Epworth League-Missionary Society of the First Home. Interment will be in the Methodist Church are completing Snyder cemetery. Miss Doak is survived by her partheir guests next Sunday at the

ents and three sisters, Meva, Maxine and Mary June Doak. She is a granddaughter of Sheriff and Mrs.

Doris was a member of the junior class of Snyder High School and and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends.

Flower girls include members of the pep squad: Misses Hilda Gene Williamson, Dinaween Bridgeman, Louetta Byrd, Janyce Thompson, Nana Bess Egerton and Allene Curry

Pallbearers are football boys: J. T. and Dan Trice, M. M. Clark, Bobby Wright, Morris Wiley, Car- Marcus Johnston, Leslie Browning, los Yoder, Glenn Curry Snyder and N. R. Clements and Jessie Brown-

Joe Rue Lemley. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Mother and the Home," CARY IS HONORED

> 65 Come to Party . . .

ON 79TH BIRTHDAY

Tom Cary, 79-year-old ploneer of the Bison community, was given a birthday dinner a few days ago that he will not soon forget.

Sixty-five friends and relatives ame to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller to show Mr. Cary that

they hoped he would have many more birthdays in Scurry County.

The celebrators were: Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Berryhill and children, those four months was only 1.08 the difference as far as good crops do with the year's crop, though, if with its helpfulness. Since prac- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cary and chil-Those who take great stock in inches, and the first of three short are concerned. In 1927 the rains figures for five years are prophetic. tically all of the 16 inches of rain dren, Mr. and Mrs. Jariett Dyer, weather figures of the past will say, crop years followed. Those same for February, March, April and May In 1926 the downfall for those four and snow which has fallen here Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stephens and Even so, figures don't lie. The "I told you so," when they read four months of 1928-29 brought only totaled only 3.83 inches, much less months was 9.02 and in 1927 it from October to April has soaked son, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cary and 2.74 inches, and in 1929-30 only than for the same months the next jumped to 18.50. It dropped for in, every indication points to the children, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weaththree years. Other totals were: three years-the poor crop years- fact that, with moderate summer ers, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith and Now - you'd better hold your 1923, 8.47; 1929, 6.17; 1930, 11.58. to 7.97 in 1928, 6.13 in 1929, and moisture, Scurry County is certain son, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clark and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Glover,

to have bumper crops next fall. So it's not just another "news- Mr. and Mrs. Whit Thompson, and and January of 1931 was 12.44 and May has been 3.71 inches, and Only three months since June, paper lie" that makes 1931 loom Misses Loyce Huddleston and Doris

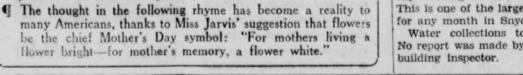
of 1929, and February of 1930.

Of course, the kind of moisture

No Rain Three Months.

Summer rains—June, July, August Spring rains evidently make lit- and September-may have a lot to and how it falls has much to do

building inspector.



Don't Be Surprised If Something Happens to County in 1931

both houses and was signed by President Wilson.

If you tell your neighbor that months of 1926 are recorded, with the winter rainfall-counting Octo- more than 500 per cent over the cates that the total will probably snow: November of 1927, February 1930 was one of Scurry County's 17.02 inches, considerably above the ber, November and December of 1926 average of the past three seasons. be four or five inches. average for June to December in and January of 1927 - was 9.25 About Spring Rains. worst years, that won't be news.

all mothers, living and dead.

inches. The 1927-28 season for But if you tell him that 1930 was the four years that came after. What Does It Mean?

purchased by the City Council this weather observations of W. R. Mer- meanings into those figures. If figures of the last five years 2.60 inches.

rell prove that 25.41 inches of precipitation fell last year, counting are significant, there is little doubt but that a good winter season makes breath - the season for October, The rainfall so far (through 4.39 in 1930. paved intersections, will replace the The totals for 1929 were only crops and that lack of winter season November and December of 1930 May 5) for February, March, April

ones, and several new corners 15.10, for 1928 only 18.99, and for makes no crops. 1927 they were 24.35. Only seven In 1927, the last normal crop year, Inches! That is an increase of continuously cloudy weather indi-

and Ed C. Ralston were appointed, Scurry County soldier boys will by the City Council Monday evegather in the armory Monday evening as members of the Snyder ning for the regular meeting, Commander Harrie Winston announces.

spected to be ready for member-

The new board will probably con- A feature of the evening will be the vene early in June.

## **COUNTY BOARD** HOLDS SESSION

The two new members of the county school board met Tuesday in their first official session. They are E. J. Ely of Precinct No. 4 and

B. L. Kimble; Whatley, Dan Gib-

son, Mrs. R. E. Burnett and Charley

Cargile: Woodard, Carnie Popnoe.

Hubert Robison and Rupert Walton;

Arah, J. C. Freeman; Lloyd Moun-

**Traffic Regulators** 

and P. E. Davenport.

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tain, J. J. Koonsman, A. T. Nicks

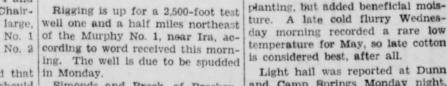
**Purchased For City** 

Several new traffic signs were

week, according to Secretary A. C.

be given "Slow" signs.

A. Rhoades of Precinct No. 3. Chairare the other members.



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### Thursday, May 7, 1931





Chapel Program. A special mother's program will given by the Girl Scouts in the norning (Friday) at 9:00 in the

Miss Elva Lemons, Girl Scout

aptain, extends an invitation to all mothers of Girl Scouts to be present, and also to any other nother who would like to come

Girl Scouts to Give

igh school auditorium

## National Music Week, May 3-9, Being Observed in Snyder

## Varied Programs Offered by Musical Miss Wedgeworth Hostess to Club. Groups at the Schools and Churches

National Music Week, May 3 to 9. Luncheon for Class inclusive, is being observed in Snyder with various programs presented Given Friday. by musicians and musical organiza-

tions, the school, the band and the Members of the Esrudoma Sunday school class of the First Baptist churches. Homer F. Springfield, pianist and Church were guests at a lovely teacher, arranged for programs to luncheon given Friday in the home be given each morning of this week of Miss Claribel Clark, 1700 Twentyduring the chapel hour in the high Sixth Street.

Pink carnations centered tables school auditorium. Monday morning, 10:30 o'clock, at which a delicious four-course the special program was given by luncheon was served.

Mmes. J. E. Sentell and Philip C. Toastmistress was Mrs. Ola Mae McGahey. Mrs. Sentell sang a Oldham, and toasts were given by group of vocal numbers, and violin Miss Lucy Bean and Mmes. Ruby selections were played by Mrs. Mc- Daugherty and Lillian Wade. Gahey. Mr. Springfield was accom- A violin solo was played by Mrs. panist. Bonnie McGahey. Mrs. Rae Temp-

A general program was given on lin gave a reading. A duet was Tuesday morning by both gram- sung by Mmes. Madge Moore and mar school and high school stu- Janie Graham, after which Mrs. dents. Leola Williams spoke on "Sidelights

Musical Coterie members gave the of the Future." Planists were Mmes. Girls Scouts Hold program Wednesday morning. Num- Dimple Stokes and Overa Jones. bers included a piano solo by Miss Guests were Mmes. Ola Mae Old- Initiation Service. Nona Carr, a duet played by Mmes. ham, Bonnie McGahey, Belle Riley W. C. Hooks and Melvin Blackard, Beth Wedgeworth, Rae Templin, and vocal selections sung by Mrs. Dimple Stokes, Overa Jones, Thel-Howard McDonald, accompanied by ma Blackard, Janie Graham, Ruby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mrs. Hooks.

A spring operetta was presented Nell Bell, Inez Hamlett, Tommie service were Misses Marjorie Reyby the Primary Music Club, com- Joyce, Allene Bailey, Lillian Wade, nolds, Maurine Wolf, Roberta Ely posed of about 100 students, Thurs- Eura Little, Leola Williams, Alice and Alice Reichardt. day morning. Miss Hattie Herm and Clark, Rosalie McGlaun, Annie Mae Sears, Hazel Riley, Madge Moore, Mrs. Melvin Blackard directed.

On Friday morning the Junior Carrie Blackwood and Gertrude mony, assisted by Lieutenant Miss Rhythm Band will entertain. The Fish; Misses Lucy Bean, Audra Inez Caskey. Various games were organization is made up of 40 mem- Jenkins and Claribel Clark. bers of the low and high first Guests were Mmes. G. B. Clark ade were served by Patrol No. 4 to grades and is under the leadership Sr., Ethel Eiland and Ethel Bell.

of Misses Jessyle Stimson and Nona Carr. Violin, saxohone and xylo-phone specialties will be played by S. S. Class Meets several members of the band. After With Mrs. Graham. the band numbers, the high seventh grade will present the opera, "The

Merry Widow," directed by Mr. Springfield met Tuesday afternoon in the home A special musical program was given at the First Christian Church of Mrs. Joe Graham 2408 Avenue L, Entertained Tuesday. Sunday evening by the Dixie Jubi- with Mmes. Graham and Roy Stokes as hostesses

lee Singers. Millard Shaw announces that the elephant sale was conducted. Snyder High School Band will be presented in a free concert tonight band stand on the square in ob- Bill Riley, Wayne Williams, Philip (Thursday), 8:00 o'clock, at the servance of the special week.

Friday evening, 8:00 o'clock, the Clerk Jr., Limon Wade, Emery Ed-Girls' Choral Club will be present- wards, Wren Moore, Willard Jones, tract bridge, high score awards were El Feliz Club Meets ed in a recital at the school audi- Archie Bailey, Blackwood, Austin torium. The club will be assisted Higgins, Ross Riley, E. H. Templin, and J. G. Hicks.

## May Breakfast.

Mrs. J. C. Stinson, Mrs. J. D. Miss Opal Wedgeworth was hostess to the Art Guild on Monday Scott, Mrs. L. T. Stinson and Misses evening of last week at her home, Jessyle and Vernelle Stimson at-

tended the annual May breakfast ness and Professional Women's Club "American Artists" was the in- given Saturday morning by the were guests of the Snyder B. and In Sears Home.

teresting program subject. For roll Aloha Club in Abilene at the Hotel P. W. C. at a musical given Sunday call members answered by naming Wooten. The Mmes. Stinson and afternoon in the spacious and beau-American playgrounds. Miss Blanche Mrs. J. D. Scott were guests of Mrs. tiful home of Mrs. R. H. Curnutte. Mitchell discussed the early Ameri- J. P. Stinson, and the Misses Stim- Hostesses for the occasion were can artists. "Modern American son were guests of Mrs. A. E. Poole. Mmes. May Rogers, Edna Tinker, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Artists" was Mrs. J. C. Smyth's After an entertaining program, Nancy Caton, Mayme Roberts, Kathtopic, and Mrs. Gaither Bell told of the hostesses and guests, 200 in erine Thrane and Misses Ola Lee the "Art Schools of America." number, were seated at 30 tables Cauble and Ora Norred.

Miniature garden hats marked flowers of various hues.

menu, with stemmed strawberries was in charge of the register.

Refreshments were served to of springtime color and beauty for The entertaining rooms were pro-Misses Claribel Clark, Loyce Clark, the serving of breakfast.

Gladys Mitchell, Jessyle Stimson, Maurine Cunningham, Elva Lemons, Blanche Mitchell, Mattie Ross Cunningham and Effie McLeod; Mmes. C. R. Buchanan, J. C. Smyth

2400 Avenue N.

and Gaither Bell. Guests were Mmes. Dora Cunningham, Joe Monroe, Hugh Taylor and C. Wedgeworth.

Scouts was held Saturday evening coffee made up the menu.

Daugherty, Nannie Higgins, Alma Raybon. Those initiated at the "Mother" Is Subject

Miss Elva Lemons, Girl Scout leader, was in charge of the cere-

about 30 girls. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raybon, Miss Aileen Hutton and Mrs. Weathersbee was director.

Raybon's sister, Mrs. Inez Swindell, and little daughter of Lubbock.

class of the First Baptist Church Sine Cura Club Is

Members and guests of the Sine After the business session, a white Refreshments were served to W. R. Johnson, 2800 Avenue U. Mmes. Alfred McGlaun, Collie Fish, C. McGahey, George Oldham, G. B. taining rooms.

After the enjoyable games of conpresented to Mmes. J. M. Harris With Mrs. Wiese.

## Snyder Ladies Attend Sweetwater Club Women Are Guests Of Business Women's Club at Snyder

Members of the Sweetwater Busi- Club Party Given

Members of the Woman's Culture Club and their husbands and friends were entertained Thursday evening Sears, 3107 Avenue U

> Bluebonnets and calla lillies were placed at vantage points about the entertaining rooms.

fusely decorated with pretty wild At the conclusion of forty-two games, Mrs. Sears served a dainty places at tables centered with larger A receiving line composed of the refreshment course, carrying out the garden hats, ovreflowing with wild hostesses greeted the guests at the club colors, pink and green.

pring flowers, all in pastel shades. door, after which they were ushered Those present were Messrs, and The pastel hues were repeated in to the punch bowl, presided over by Mmes. A. C. Alexander, J. P. Avary, attractive ways in all details of the Mrs. W. W. Hull. Miss Eloise Scott F. M. Brownfield, A. A. Bullock. J L. Caskey, E. J. Richardson, I. H.

in floral ice cups served as the first A welcome to the visiting club Spikes Jr. and E. E. Weathersbeet of five courses. A main course ot was extended by Mrs. O. P. Thrane, Mmes. Mabel German, E. F. Mcbroiled chicken and vegetables; a president-elect of the local club, and Carty, W. G. Williams and Estelle mould salad in colorful tones; and who acted as mistress of ceremonies. Wylie

a simulated canteloupe a la mode. Miss Emma Lee Memby, president Guests were Messrs. and Mmes with the cream frozen to represent of the Sweetwater Club, responded. H. M. Blackard, W. E. Doak and the canteloupe and centered with Short talks were made by Mrs. F. H. I. W. Boren; Mmes. Josie York An initiation of four new Girl snowball cake; mints, nuts and Ledford, godmother of the Sweet- Lemley and Messrs. Harrie Winston water club, and Mrs. W. W. Smith, and Dee Myers.

Mrs. Sears was assisted with hos-Each guest was asked to stand tess duties by Mmes. German and

her profession.

"Mothers" was the subject of the birthday. Mrs. C. R. Buchanan, program given at a meeting of the past president, gave a birthday dedi-Inez Caskey. Various games were Woman's Culture Club Tuesday played, and sandwiches and lemon- afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. F. and mother of the club, Mrs. Joe Sears, with members responding to Caton.

roll call by talking on "The trait The opera, "Carmen" by Georges I love most in mother." Mrs. E. E. Bizet, was presented by Miss Mau-

Sweetwater guests included Mrs. Spikes Jr. gave a poem, "Mother." L. C. Vinson, Minnie Fowler, Anita Mrs. Sears served delectable re- Otey, Anne Duncan, Vada Floyd, freshments to Mmes. A. C. Alexan- Doris Bradford, Dura Whaley, El-Cura Club were entertained Tues- der, J. P. Avary, A. A. Bullock, J. L. sie Davis, Willie Elliott, Corine Self, day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Caskey, E. F. McCarty, E. J. Rich- Venita Snead, Evelyn Hudspeth, ardson, I. H. Spikes Jr., R. E. Gray, Tannah Pattie Cross, Emma Lee Beautiful wild flowers were at- W. G. Williams, Mabel German and Hemby, Lorine Williams, Sally Glen

Elliott, Edna Cordell, Ethel Harkins, Mrs. Faith Harriam Ledford, and George Stiles

Merrill, Woodie Scarborough, Lou-

Deakins, Maurine Cunningham, Lee WED. AND THURS .-- MAY 13-14 , Effie McLeod, Mrs. W. H



Mother's Day is appropriately observed with a tribute

of flowers. In fact it is the one holiday where flowers are prescribed as the appropriate gift. For the flowers are the expression of your love, your sentiment.

A research into the Mother's Day movement was made by Mrs. H. H. McCluer, state president of the Missouri War Mothers and former president of the National Organization. It was found through the efforts of Frank E. Hering, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the first formal Mother's Day program was held in Kansas City, Mo., in May, 1904. Miss Anne Jarvis, of Philadelphia was placing a wreath of flowers around her mother's picture on the anniversary of her birthday when the thought occured to her that it would be a wonderful tribute to set aside one day for the worship of Motherhood. She said, "Let us wear a white flower for Mothers who have died and colored flowers for Mothers who are living. Let us pay homage to Mother by sending her flowers on this day."

The idea immediately became popular and was sponsored by newspapers, schools, churches and finally in 1914 it was presented to Congress and President Wilson issued a proclamation setting aside the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

The white carnation was selected as the emblem of Motherhood. White stands for purity. The lasting qualities of the carnation represent a Mother's patience and endurance. The fragrance is the symbol of a Mother's love.

Mothers in all parts of the world (thanks to modern methods of communication) will receive floral offerings from their Snyder sons and daughters next Sunday.



president of the local club.

At Club Meeting. The occasion was also in celebration of the Snyder club's third

rine Cunningham and Mmes. R. S. "Mothers of Famous Men" was Snow, Hugh Boren and H. P. Brown. discussed by Mrs. Sears, and Mrs. Accompanist was Mrs. R. L. Gray. The birthday cake was cut by Mothers of Long Ago." A compari- Mrs. Caton and served with brick

son of mothers of today with moth- ice cream. Plate favors were lilly ers of yesterday was made by Mrs. of the valley and narcissus.

Snyder club guests were Mabel

THEATRE

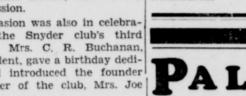
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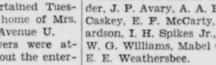
\* \* \* MON. AND TUES .- MAY 11-12

Wm. Powell and Kay Francis.

"Gentleman's Fate"

Mrs. A. E. Wiese entertained mem-

tractively arranged about the enter- E. E. Weathersbee.



J. P. Avary, after which Mrs. I. H.

Mr. Raybon entertained the girls W. G. Williams told of the "Dear

The Esrudoma Sunday school

with special French harp solos.

nona Keller and Dorothy Winston and Messrs. Jackie Scarborough, Martin Harris and Richard Brice Mr. Springfield, director, states that the admission will be free.

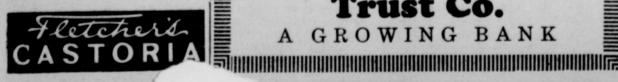
Special musical programs will be given by choirs and musicians at the local churches Sunday in connection with the Mother's Day programs.

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by the male quartet and also spec- Sam Hamlett, Amos Joyce, Leonard A plate luncheon was served to ialties will be given by Misses Wy- Daugherty and Gaither Bell; Misses Mmes. A. J. Towle, G. A. Hagan, Claribel Clark, Lucy Bean and Dixie Smith, Albert Norred, J. M. bers and guests of El Feliz Club ham, Clara Jones, Grace Avary, Audra Jenkins.

> Musical Coterie Meets Wednesday.

Martin; and Miss Nona Carr.

songs.

The regular monthly meeting of nesday afternoon of last week in Mrs. Boren, Miss Ora Norred and

Mrs. J. E. Sentell as hostesses. Accompanist was Mrs. R. L. Grav. A chorus composed of Mmes. Mel- dinner at their home, 1406 Thirtieth Tate Lockhart, Ottis Moore, J. W. vin Blackard, J. D. Scott, R. S. Street honoring her mother, Mrs. Roberts, John Irwin, J. G. Hicks, Snow, Homer Snyder and Miss Nona Z. T. Champion, who was 74 years J. C. Stinson, Joe Monroe, R. J. Carr, sang a medley of Foster's old on May 1.

A piano selection was played by Mrs. W. W. Smith. Mrs. casion were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. W. D. Beggs and E. R. Heath. Howard McDonald sang a vocal Hudson and son, Billie, Mr. and

Beach. Two piano numbers by Mc- Webb, Mrs. Zilpha Teague and Dowell were played by Mrs. W. C. daughter, Miss Ada Nell Teague, Hooks, after which a duet, "Gypsy Mrs. Noel Banks, Alva Curtis, and Love Song," was sung by Mmcs. Adelle, J. B., Max and Bobbie Baugh Hugh Boren and J. E. Sentell.

Hicks.

A salad course was passed to Mmes. Melvin Blackard, R. L. Gray, Plainview Women W. W. Hamilton, J. E. Hardy, W. C. Hooks, Howard McDonald, A. C. Elect Club Officers. Preuitt, J. D. Scott, W. W. Smith,

was organized Tuesday at the home

Brooks, president; Mrs. Forest Jones, vice president; Mrs. D. M.

The regular monthly business C. Dennis, reporter. meeting of the Presbyterian Mis-Members are Mmes. W. A. Laster, sionary Society was held Monday W. W. Woods, C. L. Jones, C. H. afternoon at the church, with the Toombs, J. E. Woodard, R. H. Mitchpresident, Mrs. J. W. Roberts, pre- | ell, O. B. Tate, I. F. Smith and

siding. Those present were Mmes. George Ruth Jones, Alva Jones, Arpie Bal-McDowell, John Abercrombie, C. R. lard and Minnie Lou Rothrock. Buchanan, John Irwin, S. T. Elza, Meetings will be held on the sec-Leonard Gill, J. W. Roberts and ond and fourth Mondays in each J. W. McCoach. month.

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Harris, Ernest Taylor, A. D. Erwin, Friday afternoon at her home, 2312 Mayme Roberts, Ottle Lollar, Ola W. B. Lee, R. H. Curnutte, Verne Thirty-First Street. After enjoyable games of forty- Lemley, Daisy Smith, Mrs. O. P. McMullan and H. G. Towle.

Guests were Mmes. J. D. Scott, two, a dainty refreshment plate Thrane, Ora Norred, Eloise Scott, was passed to Mmes. W. H. Cauble, Edith Hull, Gladys Anderson, Edna E. M. Deakins, T. L. Lollar and J. G. W. M. Scott, Sidney Johnson, A. J. Tinker, Lila Dodson, Mrs. R. H. Cody, Roy Strayhorn, T. L. Lollar, Curnutte, Alma Buchanan, Maye

the Musical Coterie was held wed- Mrs. Champion Made the home of Mrs. Hugh Boren, with Honoree at Dinner.

and Wade Winston. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baugh entertained Sunday with a 12:00 o'clock

Those enjoying the delightful oc-

solo, "The Years at the Spring" by Mrs. Ben Lockhart, Mrs. John L.

and the honoree.

A Woman's Home Demonstration Homer Snyder, R. S. Snow and Bob Club in the Plainview community

of Mrs. R. H. Mitchell. Presbyterian Ladies Officers include: Mrs. B. F. In Missionary Meet.

Pavne, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J.

W. F. Reed; Misses Lorene Smith,

irged to be present. Fill it up

R. H. Odom, E. E. Wallace, Hugh Rogers and Nancy Caton. Miss Boren, H. J. Brice, J. C .Dorward, Doris Yates of Abilene was an out-C. E. Fish, C. W. Harless, George of-town guest. Northcutt, Gertie Smith, W. E. Doak Guests were Mmes. R. D. English,

Mr. and Mrs. Sears Entertain Friends.

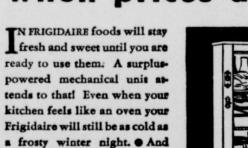
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sears enter-Randal, W. B. Stanfield, H. E. Rostained a few of their friends with ser, Howard McDonald, A. D. Moore, a forty-two party Tuesday evening at their home.

After the enjoyable games, an ice O. E. S. to Meet Thursday.

course was passed to Messrs. and The regular meeting of the Sny- Mmes. J. W. W. Patterson, E. C. der chapter, No. 450, Order of the Neeley, Dee Singletary, Leonard Eastern Star, will be held Thursday Gill, Austin Higgins, Claude Sims evening, May 14. All members are and R. B. Sears, and Mrs. Josie

York Lemley. (=)

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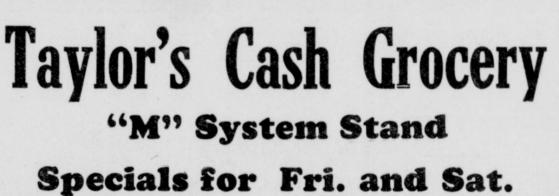


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## Harrie Winston Outlines Aid Received for Scurry County

## **RED CROSS AND GOVERNMENT'S HELP PRAISED**

Chamber of Commerce President. Prominent Rancher of Scurry, Says "Let's Not Forget."

#### By Harrie Winston, President, Scurry County C. of C.

The month of May can be conproduction and the benefits that help from somewhere. to us.

and resources to take care of and had to be secured. This informa- need. were so urgent that help had to be tion was secured in our county asked for-something very few of through the efforts of our local us ever had to do before, and it is Chamber of Commerce and furnish- Cross and government aid were to be hoped that we never will be ed to the West Texes Chamber of withdrawn from Scurry County, and placed in such position again.

#### Benefit's Are Reviewed.

in some way has not occurred to us. The year 1930 has brought to us

was granted. problems which have become of world-wide importance. This happened to be the year marking the Early in the fall, some 300 farm-

declining prices and unfavorable winter family needs could not be that others might be helped as we treatments. business conditions, which condition provided for by many, the Red Cross have been helped. alone would have been hard for us furnished such provisions as were to have overcome locally. When needed. The total number receivadded to with crop failures, due to ing such aid from the Red Cross Fluvanna School an almost unprecedented drouth, a during the winter months was 391 situation was being presented that families, 2,076 people, amounting to appeared almost impossible to deal more than \$10,000. with.

### Local Resources Exhausted. a had provided means whereby farm-

It was thoroughly realized that ers who were not able financially local financial and credit resources to start the 1931 crop could secure

Jubilee Singers \$800 for Broilers-Give Program at When A. D. Moore, Snyde Produce Company manager, paid the Greenhill Hatchery \$800 for Christian Church 2,000 broilers Friday, probably the biggest poultry deal of the

ear was made. Mr. Moore says many farmers The Dixie Jubilee Singers, who had charge of music at the Chris- Deakins. are turning toward the hen as tian Church evening service on last Mrs. N. B. Moore underwent a ing. solution for the problems of Lord's Day, proved themselves truly tonsil operation in Lubbock Friday the year, and that many of them are finding "old biddy" a very efficient in spiritual song. present help, in spite of low egg A large attendance heard and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Heath were in Brown. and chicken prices. were satisfied. All songs were well Lamesa Sunday and were guests of attuned to the occasion, and were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tatum.

well executed, while the audience had been exhausted after trying to listened in spiritual rapture. This finance the production of two un- exercise, consisting of eight well- Methodist Church Sunday evening. profitable crops and that the situa- selected songs, interwoven into the sidered the one month of the year tion would not be relieved but only regular services of the hour, fitted that might mean more than any added to with the sale of 1930 crops. a splendid foundation for the mesother. It always brings to us the Those who were in position to un- sage of the minister on the subend of winter and the termination derstand the situation could see, ject, "The Difference Between the of the problems that the previous that there would be winter needs Sinner in the Church and the Sinyear has presented, and it marks a that could not be provided for with ner Out of the Church," which was time when we begin to plan and local means and that the 1931 crop also well received by the large remake our efforts for a new year's could not be started without some sponsive audience .- Reporter.

such future production might bring An earnest effort was begun in working in the interest of the welthe interest of the community, and fare of the community and citizen-It is possible that this May 1 will a lot of work had to be done by ship, for certainly benefits do not be remembered above all others, for someone; a complete survey of our come without an effort being made it marks the time when an end has agricultural and business resources. to secure them. The aid that the come to dealing with the problems number of farmers, whether renters community has received this year is and caring for the urgent needs or land-owners, and their indebt- evidence that there is continual that the year 1930 brought to us, edness; also the crop production thoughtfulness toward the communsuch as were beyond our own ability and sales for the past several years ity welfare and those who are in

> We Should Try to Repay. Last Friday, May 1, both the Red Mullan ranch.

Red Cross Gives Seed Wheat.

Commerce, which presented our sitit is to be hoped that the benefits uation to the government and the that have been extended by both It might be well for us to pause Red Cross. After considerable ef-these agencies are appreciated by Miss Lorene Williams, all of Sweet-It might be well for us to pause long enough to review what has fort had been made by some 23 the entire community, and that water. happened and see if some benefit drouth-affected counties, working those who have secured the governthrough the West Texas Chamber ment loans make every effort posof Commerce, our situation was un- sible to pay them this fall, and by a complexity of circumstances and derstood and our request for help do doing protect those who were

ness of the loan.

By February 1 the government

loans with only their crop as security and at a cheap rate of in-



Miss Stella Miller of Rotan was visitors in Abilene Sunday. week-end guest of Miss Margaret Misses Elva Lemons and Lovce

ing with his daughter, Mrs. Earl their sheepskins after hearing the address by Rev. Philip C. McGahey Mrs. Eura Little was in Winters

last week visiting with friends and D. P. Yoder filled the pulpit of relatives.

Nibbs Warren has returned to Mrs. Bob Willingham of Fisher has been working. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keenan of Big Spring have been visiting with Mrs.

> Mrs. Emma Bibbe left this morning for Stratford, where she will

Harris. Miss Anita Rheinlander, formerly pastor of the First Batpist Church of Dallas, has accepted a position

with the Community Natural Gas Gleastine, Gladys Sturgeon and Company. as their guests Mrs. McCurdy's Miss Barfoot, editor of the school brother. Fulton Ware, and daugh-

Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Cloud returned Tuesday from a several days' Scurry County.

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hal was mightier than the sword, bu Farley of Roby.

several months' visit with relatives them, including brain power. in Sulligent, Alabama, and a two

Miss Ethel Gertrude Ross daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross, underwent an appendicitis operais receiving treatments at the local tion at the Baptist Hospital in Abilene Monday evening. She is improving

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Francis were visitors in Sylvester Sunday. They son and daughter and W. W. Hill, who had been visiting there during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hall of Abilene Fort Worth were visitors in Snyder Monday evening and were guests at were guests in the homes of Mr. the Manhattan Hotel. Mr. Connell and Mrs. Joe Wilson and H. M. is president of the Fort Worth Blackard Sunday. Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. E. L. Crowder, returned

home with them for a visit. Among the visitors to the Epworth League meeting here Saturday night and Sunday were Rev. Saturday from Paint Rock, where J. D. Farmer of Dunn, Rev. A. D. she had been visiting with Mr. and Moore of Hermleigh, Rev. J. A. Mrs. Wilson Hartgrove last week. Scoggins of Roby, Rev. M. D. Nor- She was accompanied home by Mrs.

## Graduates Seven Students May 15

County line

A full half month of seniorisms Clark were in Lamesa Sunday visit- will be ended at Hermleigh High School Friday evening, May 15,

N. B. Moore is in Abilene visit- when seven graduates will receive

of Snyder. The seventh graders will be graduated on the preceding night, with Rev. A. D. Moore of

Hermleigh speaking. Rev. Cal C. Wright of Snyder will Snyder from Seagraves, where he preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. This

service usually comes in the morning, but was postponed this year Keenan's mother, Mrs. D. C. Howell. due to Mother's Day services in the churches.

"The Clay's the Thing," senior visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. play, will be staged tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8:00 o'clock, in the school auditorium

> Members of the graduating class are: Misses Ben Stevenson, Naida

Vira Barfoot; Messrs. Arlie Reece Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCurdy have and Sam Chorn; Mrs. Verna Moore

paper, is valedictorian, and Miss ter, Miss Anne Ware, of Honey Gleastine is salutatorian. Miss Sturgeon, 14 years old, is probably the youngest high school graduate in

business trip to Dallas. They were There was a day when the pen

nowadays fist power and foot power Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harvey retuined Saturday evening from a seems to have the edge on both of

weeks' stay in Gulfport, Mississippi Aches and

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Mrs. Mary Banks to Present Piano Pupils Of Dal-Paso Station Mrs. Mary E. Banks, teacher of J. H. (Bill) White has taken over piano, will present several of her management of the Dal-Paso tourpupils in a recital to be given ist camp, on Highway No. 83, and Thursday evening, May 14, at the invites his friends in this section First Methodist Church, beginning to patronize him in the new loca-

at 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. The camp and filling station has --

been in charge of A. M. Cordill for Texas has one of the few tursome time quoise mines in the world, located

Texas consumes 800,000 tons of near Van Horn near the Culberson steel products annually.



Dr. I. A. Griffin was in Belton last week visiting with his sister. Mrs. Hugh Cole, who was ill. Mrs. Cole returned home with him and required to recommend the worthihospital. And let us not forget the Red

end of a progressive boom period ers who were not financially able Cross, what it has meant to us, and Mr. and Mrs. Boss Baze and son, which had lasted several years, and to buy seed wheat were furnished that it is our organization, in the John Baze, of Colorado and Jim also marks the beginning of a same by the Red Cross, and this has interest of those who are in need. Baze were in Lubbock Sunday visitperiod of readjusting from over- resulted in a great aid in caring for As soon as we are able to do so, we ing with W. T. Baze, who has been were accompanied home by their expansion. It has brought to us farm stock. Later in the fall, when should repay what we have received there several weeks receiving health

and is improving.

Stacy

Tuesday

Rev. A. D. Moore at the Inadale

County was in Snyder Sunday visit-

ing with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wom-

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Graham of

Oklahoma City have been visiting

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Rev. Oren C. Reid, newly-called

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mullins and

Miss Doris Yates of Abilene were

guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

After spending several weeks in

Snyder as a guest at the Manhattan

Hotel, Mrs. W. A. Johnson returned

last week-end to the Verne Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald

had as their guests Sunday Mrs

R. F. Hemby, Misses Emma Lee and

W. W. Smith Sunday.

at Colorado, was a visitor in Snyder

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#### The Scurry County Times EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

PIONEERING BACKWARD TO BETTER DAYS. The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931 By T. C. Richardson, Field Editor, Farm and Ranch, in Issue of May 2. OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SCURRY COUNTY

writings of the year in regard to the farmer's salvaion. It follows the Farm and Ranch method of presenting facts instead of theory, and "dirt farming" nethods rather than laboratory farming methods.)

a profitable market? Truck crops in a few specialized cates, is an up-and-about fellow, a lot more of old uncle's money than our dear old uncle loaned us. Gosh, man. gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to areas have served well, but already a limit to their but I will not describe him any furextension is in sight. Feed crops? Every intelligent ther unless there is a demand for to take all we can get. And then rest. farmer knows the cash market for corn, oats and hay his description. Here he comes now, you know those boys that he has is going-going-not quite gone, but not attractive in so I will get busy.

> \$1.25 not enough to make a serious dent in cotton acreage or to balance the rotation on the average farm.

But a reduction in cotton acreage is not enough. ven could it be achieved by the wave of a wand. Acre yields have fallen seriously in the older farming sec- statement to the effect that our other article I saw in some paper is rather cold for cotton and it is there to the river. tions, which were also the more favored sections in dear old uncle is planning to make not long ago-some fellow giving us not coming up as fast as it should. regularity and sufficiency of rainfall. Robbed of their his nephews toe the line next fall. farmers a big dose of advice. You

ittle or nothing to the soil, robbed of even the vital surface soils by the ravages of unchecked erosion, means combining our own feed poisoned with root rot and other cotton diseases, and crops and our unfinished animals

infested by insects fed perennially by their favorite into a finished product. Market? Yes, there the problem. crop, the older farming sections have suffered such a decline in yields that they tend rather to lower the But it is no more serious in fat state average than to raise it. All this calls for a rota- cattle, hogs or sheep than it is in tion of crops-a rotation that will return some of the any other farm product you may organic matter and help to check erosion. But the and will consume more meat when than he needed to buy feed and rotation must also make returns in cash. Ah! There's it is better meat, and will quit importing K. C. steaks. Maybe the

Yet it can be done. It is being done. Put legs to time will come when we shall prograin and forage crops as they do in the corn belt. duce more finished meat than the Poultry and dairy cows have already been widely ac- Southwest and the nearby Southern cepted as good markets for farm crops other than markets will take. Very well; Texas wear long dresses to social affairs is because most of cotton. Yet one major factor in a successful farm ports offer excellent and cheap management system has not received the attention in transportation facilities to the voluminous markets of the Atlantic Texas that its advantages justify. That is the fattenseaboard, and chilled meats can be ing of cattle, hogs and sheep—the greatest and most shipped through Texas ports to profitable market for feed grains and forage in the Europe more cheaply than from the corn belt states through New York.

"Can't feed successfully in the South?" That's just | What an opportunity lies before us, another one of the exploded myths. Some farmers, if we but grasp it! It is not too some vocational agriculture students and many 4-H much to say that the future of the Club boys have been proving it for several years. Ex- agricultural South is bound up in periments have proved it, and rotations have been the destruction of the cotton tyranworked out by the agricultural colleges; even an ama- ny. The soils, the economic status quick as he could, and now he is and the social progress of the cotton teur feeder who will follow proved practices, using feed belt depends upon utilizing the

grown on his own farm, has an excellent chance to time made idle by a one-crop syscollect a good price for those feeds. Texas sends a tem, upon a cropping system that page Sunday comes from a book written by W. H. million head of cattle a year to be fed in the corn will not only spread the days of (Coin) Harvey: "Money, instead of being a public, belt-sends them as far as Ohio on the East, and corn profitable labor over a longer peis a private monopoly and, as such, has wrought dis- belt farmers sell their grain and forage to Texas cattle. riod, but will also check the wastage Why not feed Texas meat animals on Texas farms? of soil and ultimately rebuild them,

Why not turn out finished animals instead of shipping upon a system that will bring re them all to the corn belt and shipping the carcasses back again?

med up in "Put legs to agriculture. Fifty million dollars in pork products come from Wherever corn, grain sorghums, other states into Texas annually, and the state yet oats or barley are successfully grown lacks \$15,000,000 of supplying her own requirements the trend to more livestock is inin dairy products-this in the face of the known fact evitable, and if conducted as a conthat Texas farms can produce these products as cheap- tinuing enterprise on well estably or more so than our Northern neighbors. What a lished principles, will result in a market for those feed crops which cotton farms so permanency that Southwestern agriulture has too generally lack

him that us boys had spent the and if he goes ahead and gets stuck my thinking it is best. In order to spring there to Double Mountain noney that he loaned us for chips, he will have no one to blame but do so it is necessary to review con- River. Little Rough Creek had a whetstones and gas, and he would himself, for the bankers, the mer- ditions that existed prior to the ranch or two on it at springs. be dad-gummed if we didn't have chant the piddler, the tinker, the settlement and the changes that Col. Taylor and Noah Taylor to pay every cent of it back just concrete presser, the barber, the have taken place. established ranches on Ennis Creek

Well, I've got that off my system after hunting till he was familiar

going at every opportunity. Some Cornelius Brothers established

their cotton planted, but the ground Creek was a running stream from

Editors of The Times: Perhaps in mile north of the old Tom Martin

waters of Deep Creek for the pur-1 A Mr. Davis established a ranch

pose of irrigating the lands lying at the Powhie Fuller ranch head-

between the dam site and Snyder quarters about 1880. Rough Creek

I had better give some reasons for was a running stream from the

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have some of their feed up to a ranch at the Marshall Fuller head-

ture to plant, and the planters are ning stream at that place.

stand, some have a good deal of

Well, good-bye, Luther; see you

MR. WILMETH WRITES AGAIN

ON WATER SITUATION.

my service.

my advocacy of impounding the place.

So mote it be,

J. L. CARRELL.

again.

Snyder

County buffalo hunting in 1876, and

quarters about 1883, because Grape

Homer Miles established a ranch

about a mile south of John What-

ley's ranch because Ennis Creek was

a running stream from there to

ranch about the same time at a

spring on the hill slope about a

Jim Ellis established the E-B-E

where it entered Rough Creek.

ike we promised to do. baker, the candlestick maker, the I came to West Texas in 1880 and near the W. A. Johnson ranch "You know he has got 150 men lawyer, the doctor and even the re- located in Scurry County in 1884, house because there was much water already picked out to go around to tired farmer have offered their ad- and personally have witnessed the in Ennis Creek. see if we have planted our crop like viece free.

Now, boys, Luther is an adopted we promised or whether we are runriend of mine, one that I made to ning around in our jitneys, playing who have been making from \$1,500 er element ask of the few that are which is now the Reynolds ranch. order. His whole name is Luther hookey and having a big time on to \$2,500 per year (and never saved left now that they may know, and because it was a running stream Whoopem. He is a conglomeration the money he loaned us to make a a dollar) have offered to tell us I think by that means they will see from there to Ennis Creek. Substitution of other crops for part of the cotton of a lot of fellows I know or think crop with. Of course, you know, how to spend this magnificent, this why the change. It was man-made, creage calls for a second look-will those crops find I know. Luther, as his name indi- Luther, that everyone us of us got splendiferous wad of money that and I think should be repaired by in 1877 on Camp Creek where the

picked out to help him spy on us and I hope it makes somebody feel with all of the country surrounding, "Good evening, Luther. How's have just got to have a good salary better. We are having some fine settled right where he is now living. ting legs to an increasing amount of feed crops, but tricks? You know, we were talking the other day about Uncle Sam have to pay to keep them from get-

and the federal loan. Well, I picked ting hungry. "Talking about the way us farmup the Co-op News today and among the things I noticed, in scan- ers have spent the money uncle loaned us made me think of anning over the various headlines, a organic matter by a cropping system which returns He said that somebody had told know, the farmer gets more free advice than anybody on earth or anywhere else. But back to the advice that this fellow gave: He said

that us farmers had better keep tack some of the money that we borrowed for a sort of reserve fund to get by on in the summer.

"Now you know, Luther, that not single farmer got more money seed and a few dollars for gardens nd worm poison. Of course, it is all right to advise the farmer how to spend money. He has so much of it that he surely needs someone direct his spending. You know. is a shame that he would go and spend his loan for maize and other feed-stuffs and cotton seed just right off the bat and not hold any of it back when he could have just bought a shirt-tail full of feed at a time and had money to spend long Of course, he couldn't buy seed that way, but he could have bought a sack at a time and stretched hi buying out for a longer period but the goose just blowed it in just as going to have to depend on the hens and old Pide and the garden and

the year "Well, there is one thing sure. Luther, that is he has had lots of dvice free without asking for it

turns at more than one season o the year-and all this may be sum-

luck, just as he has been doing all

A man by the name of McFarland transformations of that section for "And you know, Luther, even men 50 years. I suggest that the young- established a ranch on Lloyd Creek.

> The Nunns established their ranch old stone house was because Camp

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'em, like bootlegging, get along better under cover. + + + It's Worth a Few Minutes' Time.

If you have not read the editorial from the Farm and Ranch, in the second column on this page, you have missed one of the rarest bits of philosophy and facts we have published this year. Legge was all right for agriculture, but what we really need is more legs.

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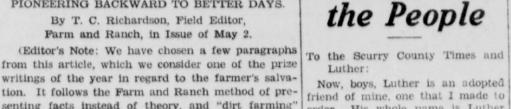
What Does the Market Page Say?

Did you ever read the market page in your daily paper? This gem from an article hidden on that acter through all the ages." And he proves it.

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It's an Old Adage-Actions and Words. During this annual graduation season, the youngsters who are leaving their high school days forever will be given plenty of free advice by the old heads who have traveled over life's much-discussed rugged way. To some of these self-appointed advisers we would quote: "What you do speaks so loud that 1

cannot understand what you say." +++



Letters From

Men Go to Sunday School in Olney. Olney created a new "Believe It or Not" Sunday, when two men's Sunday school classes enrolled a total of 980. With a population of only 4,138, the Young County town thus brought almost one-fourth of its population into only two Sunday school classes. Who would dare suggest that the spirit of Christianity is dying? Snyder men, here's an idea for you.

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The Almighty Dollar Gets the Blame.

not continue to rely on our present ideas of individual To increase the family income, sell more days for who attempt to claim more than initiative. "Industry," he says, "might be educated cash. Poultry does some of this. Dairying does more. their share of credit, it would be to its responsibility." And, might we add, some of But not everybody can or will milk cows. Here is because their part had been too us poor workers ought to be educated to our respon- where meat animals come in. Besides making a mar- small to make itself felt; and there sibility for the few dollars placed in our hands.

+ + + The Locals Play a Good Game.

A member of the Times force is saving copies of "Johnny Farrell on Golf" from the Abilene Reporter each day. He expects to present them, with all due statement of old principles that every student of agri- ing on. formality and seriousness, to members of the local culture has known for years. It is merely the re- We are back-trailing to the self-

be-not a profession, as it is with so many "bugs."

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German Counts Are Just Men. Counts don't count to Dallas policemen. When Felix von Luckner, famous German naval officer durin the wee hours of the night, two cops escorted him of fat hogs, butter, yearlings and other livestock and relates that the police department apologized when of cotton typranny. they discovered the visitor's identity. And did the count apologize, may we ask, for failing to give the

faithful policemen his pedigree? +++

The Health Service Should Be Used.

permanent blot on our hands.

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Lives of Great Men All Remind Us . . .

his passing. A giant in intellect, in executive ability, about being human. in oratory, in Christian service, his name is known from one end of this nation to another in educational and denominational circles. His passing, if God wills his passing, will touch the lives of a number of Scurry Leonardo da Vinci, that superb "jack of all trades." County men and women who have come directly and Read how, as he approaches Mother's Day, a newsindirectly in contact with his altogether human great- paper columnist describes this mountain-peak pic-Dess.

+ + + Graduation Time Brings Them to Mind.

Are you acquainted with any of the fellows who elusive as the zephyrs that played hide-and-seek over sit at home while graduation exercises are going on the field of blue-bonnets this changeful April afterin their communities, and describe in detail how the noon. Silent, voiceless, this beautiful woman, in the schools, teachers, students and education in general full flower of health, smiles with ineffable gentleness are going to the everlasting canines? And do you into the faces of men-be they saints or sinnersknow any of the young sprouts who are what some- bldding them cease their quarrel with the world. She one has termed "mossbacks"-youngsters who believe has none. Life to her is good and she would live that education alone will give them a place in the forever."

greatly need to rebuild soils and make higher cotton yields possible! . . . . .

Where feed grains cannot be satisfactorily grown the balancing of the . farm program will necessarily take Successful farm management depends as much on other directions,

the full utilization of the operator's time and equip-There is a place for every Southment as upon any other single factor. No one-crop western citizen or institution in this system provides profitable employment for the entire movement. It includes everyone year. A bricklayer working six months in the year at from the original producer to the \$14 a day would still have an income of only \$2,000. ultimate consumer. Too much credit A farmer wasting half his time in idleness or non- cannot be given those who have al-A farmer wasting half his time in idleness or non-cashable activities automatically cuts his income in time and their money in forwarding Greed is blamed for unemployment in the United two. Finding a way to sell the time left over from this movement; and without the States by Senator James Couzens, the wealthiest cotton cropping or wheat growing is the answer to the magnificent teamwork that has been member of Congress. He places the primary blame question of more income per man, or per family. In- manifested it could not have gone on our capitalistic system, and says Americans can- come per family determines the standard of living. thus far. If there should be those

> ket for feed crops, they pay for time that would other- is glory enough for all in a job well ket for feed crops, they pay for time that would other-wise be lost. They should fit especially well into the cotton farmer's program, because the feeding period ticipated is the spirit of service

> is when there is least to do on the cotton crop. first-let the credit fall where it There is nothing new in all this; it is merely a re- may. This same spirit is carry-

country club, before the next tournament match. We iteration of what the agricultural colleges have taught sufficing, balanced system of farmhasten to compliment the locals for their excellent their students and carried to farmers in the field. It ing that dominated most of Texas playing in view of the small amount of practice they is harking back to a period within the memory of until long after the great immigrareceive. Golf is a pastime with them, as it should many, when the typical Texas farm had livestock of tion wave of the 1870's and 1880's. several kinds, and yet raised cotton, which helped to It's a long way back for some of our make them but seldom broke them. Travel over the will be made. The beef cow, the older sections of the state and note big white houses hog, the sheep will stage the greatbuilt forty to sixty years ago. Except in limited areas est "back to the farm" movement -the "bottoms" of the Trinity and the Brazos-these in history, there to join the dairy

rural mansions were surrounded by corn, oats, wheat cow and the barnyard fowls in a ing the World War, was arrested Monday night on and hay fields, with animals to consume these crops. chorus of prosperity for Texas agrisuspicion, while walking a "City of the Hour" street Cotton was then really a "money crop," for the sale culture.

to the jailhouse. A news story about the incident their products kept our daddies and granddaddies free

Texas is feeding more of her own livestock on her own feeds an dthus keeping more of her money at home than ever before. But we still have a long way to go before we exhaust the possibilities of this move-Again we urge Scurry County citizens to cooperate ment. It has been proved that as high finish can be in the health work to be sponsored by the United put on meat animals here as anywhere-last year a States public health service. Chairman A. A. Bullock car of 4-H Club calves won over one of the most describes this movement as one of the greatest god- famous feeders and showmen in the country. It has sends in recent years. Those who take the lead in been proved that we can produce a pound of meat as their communities will be doing the coming generation cheaply here as in the corn belt; or a pound of butter a service that cannot be measured in gold and silver. fat more cheaply than in Wisconsin. In short, Texas If we do not use the service offered by Uncle Sam, and the Southwest, the greatest livestock breeding for the betterment of our children's health and our ground for a century past, can become the greatest general sanitary conditions, we will surely have a livestock feeding ground of the country. Transferring the feed-lot from Iowa to Texas is not going to produce any more surplus than already exists-it merely

As this is being written, a Texas giant is on his kingdom of accomplishment? The world has yet to death-bed. Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor discover which is the lesser of two evils: The man University for many years, is the man. Thousands, without education but with a store of "horse sense." yea, hundreds of thousands of Americans will mourn or the person with education who doesn't give a hang

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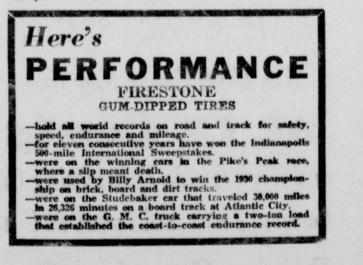
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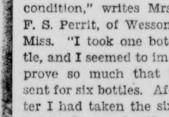
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## CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNT

#### B. F. Davis, at Snyder, spent the **IRA NEWS** BETHEL NEWS **BIG SULPHUR** ENNIS CREEK MARTIN NEWS CAMP SPRINGS DUNN NEWS week-end at home here. Bud Byrd was a visitor in this Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent Nellie Barnett, Correspondent Josie Mahoney, Correspondent **Ouida Horsley**, Correspondent Susie Johnston, Correspondent Edna Mae Armstrong, Correspondent community the past week-end. Singing was fine Sunday evening. Our community has been blessed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thweatt Our farmers are putting in every Mr. and Mrs. H. Holladay return-The rains which covered this part Miss Bourland of Pyron was a Joe and Willie Basham of Angelina County are the guests of their and children, Zora and Richard, of day that is dry enough in planting, ed to Miles last Thursday after an by some more good rains. The of the county last week were of week-end visitor of Mrs. Allie Hors- The first and third Sundays are farmers are busy putting in their great benefit to the farmers. Plant- ley in the Prather home. Mrs. our regular singing evenings. Ev-Pritchett, Colorado, are the guests as they are all very anxious to get extended visit with relatives here. father, Ed Basham ing will begin in earnest as soon as Frank Prather and Mrs. Allie Hors- eryone is invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bantau of crops. R. T. Williams is in Waco at the of Mrs. Thweatt's parents, Mr. and their seed in the ground. The good Virgil Wilkerson spent last week the ground is dry enough. rains of the past several days have Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ley and son, Bruce, also were visi-Two programs have been renderbedside of his son, John Williams. Mrs. S. H. Quiett. with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Gilmore and Taylor Cotton, Nellie and Leon- put the land in fine shape. John Taylor Sunday. Adrain and Aurelia Lobban of tors in the Greer home Sunday ed at the Ennis Creek school the daughter of Gannaway were guests and Cotton and Edward Richardson Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon visit- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hoyle and China Grove are visiting in the evening. past week. Tuesday night the priof Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilmore Sat- of Snyder were visitors in the Fred ed with her mother at Plainview Crowder visited relatives here Sun- son, in the Polar community. home of their uncle, Jay Green- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein mary and intermediate rooms gave Mr. and Mrs. H. O. von Roeder of Monahans were visitors in the a program, and the play, "The Unfield. urday night and Sunday. Cotton home Friday of last week. Sunday. day Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams and O. C. McDermitt of Westbrook Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Musgrove at- Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. worthy Vagabond," was presented A few of Mrs. A. J. Mahoney's T. C. Davis home last week-end. daughter, Opal, of Snyder spent was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. tended church at Union Saturday Union visited relatives here Satur- and Mrs. Alfred Weathers at Mooar by Mildred Davis, Irene and Chrisfriends and relatives were present Blake and Jim Walker of Dertine Greer, Billie and Dale Rains, ranch. Thursday evening in the C. P. Gil- Echols Sunday night. at her thirty-seventh birthday din- mott were visitors in this communmorning. Rev. S. B. Wilkerson filled the Lena Hart, J. C. Morgan and Ches-The Dunn schools will end their Mr. Kelly made an interesting Several of the people from our ner given in her home Sunday. ity Sunday. more home. Rev. R. E. Deavers and Jess Beav- 1980-31 session next week. The bac- talk at the Martin school Friday community attended the singing pulpit Sunday at the Union Babley Horsley. A few of the young folks here The play, "Her Honor the Mayor," Those present were J. L. Vineyard, tist Church, as our pastor, Rev. convention held at Colorado Sun-"stormed" George Ramage Wednes- will be staged at the school house ers attended church services Sunday calaureate serinon will be delivered afternoon. son and daughter, Ottis and Bertha, T. L. Nipp, was called to Hamlin Lewis Pierce of Turner, Mr. and day with a party. An enjoyable Friday night, May 8. Everyone ts at Lloyd Mountain. Rev. Deavers by Rev. Philip C. McGahey of Sny- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams day. Our community, as well as other to conduct a funeral. Mrs. G. W. Wemken and sons, Don, time was reported. was in charge of the mroning serv- der at the Methodist Church Sun- visited homefolks in the Plainview surrounding ones, were indeed well Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinney of Lloyd and Doyle, W. L. and Truman invited. day, May 10 at 11:00 a. m. Final community Sunday. Miss Era Hart, who is staying represented at the annual cemetery Crowder, E. B. Barnett and chil-W. A. Perry and T. W. Pollard of exercises will be held at the high Our community will organize of German community. Those call- with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carbon paper at the Times office. dren of Ira spent Sunday with Mr. Snyder were Camp Springs visitors school auditorium Thursday and Sunday school at the school house working here Saturday. ing in the evening were Mr. and A few of the friends of Miss and Mrs. W. A. Barnett. Friday night, May 14 and 15. Rev. Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Every-Friday of last week. Mrs. J. E. Bowlin. Miss Vivian Davidson of Crowder Russell of Little Sulphur will de- one interested is cordially invited. Wana Price were entertained with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burney are J. L. Vineyard attended singing spent the week-end with her par- liver the commencement address for Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Terry and chil-Your Mother goes or a party given in her home in the the proud parents of a new baby at Hermleigh Sunday. the grammar school, and Rev. Har- dren visited with relatives at Eskota County Line community Saturday girl, born April 29. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson. Miss Clyde Dacus spent last week Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fields and Mr. vey of Colorado will be the speaker The Bethel 4-H Club will meet night. last week-end. isiting her sisters, Mrs. William Misses Opal and Grace Carlile Thursday, May 7. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson spent one for the high school address. Ten Misses Jo Harmon and Edna Mae Bullard and Mrs. Robert Martin, at were hostesses at a slumber party A baseball team from Snyder de- Hermleigh. I go... this minute! day last week visiting friends and seniors will receive diplomas, seven Armstrong were guests of Miss Imofor the junior girls given in their feated the Bethel nine Wednesday relatives in Fluvanna. girls and three boys. gene Brooks at Plainview Sunday. Lewis Pierce of Turner was visit-Mrs. Annie Day of Eastland spent home Saturday night. Those attending the district Epafternoon by a 7 to 0 score. Bethel ing friends in this community dur-Mrs. Annie Bell Smyrl of this Little Miss Dorothy Wright en- school team defeated Crowder by ing the week-end. part of last week with her niece, worth League meeting at Snyder community, Mrs. Nellie Barnett and "Stop," I roared. "You're cruel as a snake." Flo moved toward me-Mrs. Curtis Horton. Saturday were Misses Doris John- daughters, Nellie and Mattie Bell, tertained a few of her young friends a 27 to 10 score. The Bethel team Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard enwith a birthday party in her home played Dermott Sunday afternoon, tertained the young folks with a We have been receiving a light son, Edna Murphy, Evelyn Farmer, spent Monday with Mrs. A. M. Armvoluptuous arms circled my neck-"Ma's sick," I struggled on, "No friends - no place to go - she'd die! shower of rain almost daily. The Mrs. L. A. Scott and Wilson Ross. Saturday afternoon. Miss Grace Dermott winning, 9 to 1. Snyder party Saturday night. A large crowd strong ground is in fine condition for The Martin school will close this Carlile assisted Mrs. Wright with defeated the Bethel boys again Sun- attended, and a nice time was re-Mrs. Bill Hunter and children planting, and most everyone is do- spent the week-end with Mrs. Kuy-Before you drive her out"- Flo's lips sought mine-"I'll see you-dama week-end. We have had a good hostess duties, and refreshments | day afternoon, 7 to 6. ported by all. ing his best to get the seed in the kendall at Meadows. Mrs. Kuyken- school and all have done our best. were served to the following: Betty you-1'll see you-you ....'' Which women did Eddie choose? His poor old widowed mother whom Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dacus and ground as soon as possible. Monday dall was formerly telephone operator Our two faithful teachers are Mrs. Lou Childress, Oleta Miller, Eu-An extra income of \$27 per month afternoon we received several hard at this place. Our two faithful teachers are Mrs. genia Faye Carlile, Claire Elizabeth last year is a source of satisfaction R. H. Dacus, and family Thursday. showers, with a light sprinkle of A large crowd from here attend-They have done their best to help Webb, Mildred Wright, Leonard to J. D. Payne of Rockwall County he loved, worshiped-or his beauti-Mrs. Bishop Vinevard called on hall but not enough to do much ed the Mitchell County Singing in every way and we welcome them Childress, Junior Miller and W. O., in an otherwise depressing year. His wife whose embraces he craved A husband's own true story of damage. Weeds have been doing Convention at Colorado Sunday. her sister, Mrs. Odell Ryan, Satur-Jack and Lloyd Webb. demonstration with the county like dope? back another year. how his wife and his motherday at Snyder. fine all spring, and now the grass You simply must read for yourself A number of women met at the Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams were agent resulted in 159 eggs per bird is beginning to make its appearance Methodist Church Monday after-Our school at Big Sulphur will living under a single roof-lov-MY MOTHER AND MY WIFE-a helprisitors in Sweetwater Sunday. for the year, even after a disastrous The senior play, "The Clay's the experiment in cutting down the looking forward to vacation days. less husband's own true story of how among them. Pasture has been, noon with Miss Jessie Lee Davis, UNION CHAPEL ing him with equal fiercenesshis wife and mother-loving him with and still promises to be, the best in county home demonstration agent, Thing," was presented in the high ration during the summer. succeeded only in dragging his equal fierceness-dragged his soul years. Livestock is in splendid con- for the purpose of organizing a Plays for the end of school will be school auditorium last Friday night soul through hell Fay Bullard, Correspondent through hell and how he finally solved dition in spite of last year's short Woman's Home Demonstration Club. staged May 13 and 14. Everybody That day Ma broke a pitcher-trivial before a good crowd. this terrible domestic tangle, the like Miss Erdice Gilmore of Plainview Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. W. thing—a molehill that flared into a mountain. "Get out—out of my home, is invited to come and help enjoy feed crop. A community Mother's Day proof which has wrecked a million homes. A large crowd attended the senior ommunity spent the week with gram will be given in the Baptist M. U. meets each Monday at 2:30. the fun. Read MY MOTHER AND MY WIFE class play, "Apple Blossom Time," omefolks you worthless hag"- Flo screamed and nearly a score of other astoundin Methodist .- Sunday school each at the school auditorium Friday Church here next Sunday. **BISON NEWS** Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cook of Snyand swinging on me -"This roof's real-lue stories - all in June TRUB Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Church servnight of last week. Every charac- der visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Car-Miss Margaret Dell Prim spent too small - she's got to go, Eddie -or out I go-this minute!" STORY MAGAZINE. Get your copy-BOREN-GRAYUM ices each fourth Sunday, conducted ter did his part well, and great was the week-end with relatives in Snyread it today! rell Sunday. Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Farmer, of **INSURANCE AGENCY** Miss Winona Cope of Snyder was der. the applause as the curtain fell on Buddy Pryor of Plains visited in the final act. This was the best the Saturday guest of Miss Gladys Dunn Ira School News. the Clark home Saturday night. play presented here in several years, Huffman. Christian. - Sunday school each The county examinations for the Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Church serv-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston according to many who saw the pre-Notary Public Rev. S. B. Wilkerson filled the made a business trip to Colorado seventh grade will be given Monday ices each third Sunday, conducted lpit Sunday at the Union Bapand Tuesday of next week. Candi-Legal Instruments Draws last Tuesday A heavy rain fell here Monday by Rev. Westbrook of Dunn. and dates for completion of seventh each fourth Sunday conducted by tist Church, bringing an inspiring Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carv of Coloafternoon, bringing with it some message. Rev. T. L. Nipp, who was Office under the First State Bank rado visited in the Miller home hail which did considerable damage to have had charge of the 11:00 grade work are Ophelia Devenport, Bro. Cassman of Durn. & Trust Co. Sunday. Georgene Falls, Bernice Green, Vato gardens and young feed and corn. o'clock service Sunday morning, was lerie Kruse, Flora Vida Holley, Lu-Mr. and Mrs. Jariett Dyer and The Dunn Epworth League met called away to conduct a funeral cille Sawyer, Luine Sessums, Ophelia Miss Doris Warren of Anson visited Sunday and re-organized. The fol-service at Hamlin. Tamplin, Shirley Cook, R. L. Jones, in the Miller home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bynum and Hershel Lewis, Elbie Miller, Elman lowing officers were elected: L. A. Our community was well repre- Scott, president; Ollie Richardson, children spent last week-end in Lit- Millhollen and Tim Mize. sented at the Colorado singing Sunvice president; Doris Johnson, secday. Those attending were Mr. and retary-treasurer; Joe Goodlet, cortlefield visiting with relatives. The commencement exercises for The B. Y. P. U. study course, con-Mrs. H. P. Wellborn, Mrs. Lorene responding secretary; Mrs. L. A. ducted at Union by A. C. Alexander night, May 19, 8:15 o'clock. Rev. close of school will be held Tuesday Piggly Wiggly Subbs, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hud- Scott, Epworth Era agent. and Melvin Newton of Snyder, was J. D. Haney of Colorado will preach Rev. W. W. Riley, pastor of the truly a great revival week for our the baccalaureate sermon Monday dleston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston, Mrs. O. E. Methodist Church at McCauley and B. Y. P. U. An average attendance evening, May 18, 8:00 o'clock, at the Grant and family, Mrs. T. J. Ellis, Methodist Church at acceled at the of 40 attended, with the exception school auditorium. Hon. George Mrs. P. M. Thompson and children, Methodist Church Sunday morning. of Monday night. After the exami-Mahon, district attorney, will de-

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and Mrs. John Binnion and Mrs. Sallie Binnion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clark enter- grade of Dunn High School had its tained a few of their friends Sat- last party of the season. A theatre urday night with an ice cream sup- party was given for the class, and per in their home. Those present a social followed in the basement were Misses Inez Grant and Loyce, of the Methodist Church. Ice cream I. B. and Raymond Berryhill, Buddy and cake were served at the church, Pryor of Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Whit and games were played until a late Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching ard Franks. Thompson and children, Mr. and hour. Those attending were Alta services every second Sunday. Rev. Mae Wood, Evelyn Russell, Anice C. W. Young, pastor. Epworth Mrs. H. C. Glover.

A birthday dinner was given in Nail, Audie Crabtree, Edith Murphy, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lois Gillis, Mildred Werner and Lo- Prayer Meeting .-- Prayer services day at 10:00 a. m. Church services Miller in honor of Tom Cary's rene Murphy; Paul Johnson, Bob each Wednesday evening. More of each second and fourth Sunday seventy-ninth birthday. The table Hairston, Royce Johnson, Charlie the community are urged to attend conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. A. was spread under the trees in the White and Stanley Merket. Mr. front yard. The dinner consisted Coffman was sponsor. of chicken, ham, different kinds of

salads and vegetables, with many Surprise Birthday Party Given. delicious cakes and pies, ice cream Last Thursday evening Mrs. L. A. and tea. Sixty-five people were Scott of Dunn delightfully enterpresent to help eat the dinner and tained a group of friends at the wish Mr. Cary many more happy beautiful home of Mrs. Rubye West birthdays. Those enjoying the de- with a surprise birthday party given lightful occasion were Mr. and Mrs. in honor of Mr. Scott's twenty-fifth M. O. Berryhill and children, Mr. birthday. After several games and and Mrs. C. M. Cary and children, contests were played, Little Miss Mr. and Mrs. Jariett Dyer, Mr. and Marjorie Brown presented the hon-Mrs. Allen Stephens and son, Mr. oree with a tray of many useful and Mrs. A. B. Cary and children, gifts. A large cake was presented. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weathers, Mr. While Mr. Scott blew the candles, and Mrs. H. A. Smith and son, Mr. the guests made wishes for many and Mrs. H. F. Clark and children, more years of happiness. Refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Whit Thompson and ments were served to Mr. and Mrs. children, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Glover W. C. Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and Misses Loyce Huddleston and Merket, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Doris Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown, Mr

Our school will close May 8. All and Mrs. Anton White, Mr. and the pupils are sorry to know that Mrs. Omer Ross, Mrs. Guy Stark, they are to lose their good teachers. Miss Beola Kirby, Miss Maurine Milton Irion will return to his home Grimes, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. West, in East Texas, and Miss Clara Shoe- Ollie Richardson and Mr. Scott. make will return to her home in Mrs. Scott was assisted in serving Colorado. We are glad to know that by Miss Grimes. Favors for the Miss Vivian Cary will remain at occasion were fortunes in the form her home in this community. of checks.

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nations at the close of the course, liver the address Tuesday evening Ninth Grade Entertains. games were played, and chocolate at the high school auditorium. Last Saturday evening the ninth and cake were served. Church Notes.

Ethel Verle Falls, Iva May Hailey, Baptist .- Sunday school each Sun- Ruby Giddens, Revis Chandler, Ceday at 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. each lellia Devenport, Hubert Carnes, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Floyd Casey, Lloyd Webb, A. C. Methodist .- Sunday school each Chandler, Crockett Brown and How-

Church Notes.

Graduates in the high school are

Baptist .-- Sunday school each Sun-League each Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Jones, of Post. B. Y. F. U. each these services.



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| Fresh Bean |  | 100        |
| Fresh Squ  | ash SMALL WHITE, POUND                                   | 50         |
| Fresh Cuci | umbers CRISP AND GREEN,<br>POUND                         | 50         |

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### THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES, SNYDER, TEXAS

### Thursday, May 7, 1931

#### LITTLE SULPHUR community attended the B. Y. P. U. conference at Colorado Sunday.

Martha Horton, Correspondent

rain this week. The people are glad prospects bright.

> Miss Evelyn Russell spent Tuesday, with Miss Audie Crabtree at

Miss Evelyn Horton spent Thurs-

for their friends, celebrating three Nortex oats and Denton wheat, season on a larger scale than in the last year. A local banker and the seed association in Denton.

Misses Horton had as guests Sun-

day a number of young people from

Mrs. J. E. Hanson and daughter Dunn. All attended B. Y. P. U. spent Sunday afternoon at the home Sunday night. of Mrs. Neff in Colorado. This community has had more Misses Evelyn and Beatrice Hor-

ton were guests of Mrs. Lena Carnes for the bountiful season makes crop-A group of young folks from this

however, as it has been too wet for and Mrs. Albert Erwin was named Dunn.

day night with Miss Pansy Moore meany days now. We are so thank- Last Saturday evening Mr. and at Dunn.

Quite a few of our people went of their children's birthdays and experiment station varieties, are to Miss Amner Lewis and brothers, to the graveyard working at Ira their anniversary. Delicious cream be grown in Hamilton County next successful demonstration fields of



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## MORE COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENCE

#### LLOYD MOUNTAIN FLUVANNA NEWS PLAINVIEW NEWS **CROWDER NEWS**

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

#### Esther Fambro, Correspondent

Miss Erdice Gilmore spent the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seawalt came Misses Jewel Morrow and Dealy Hatchery of Strayhorn, Messrs, over Sunday from Jayton. They week-end with her parents at primary teacher, Miss Davidson, is daughter in Comanche County last blessed with lots of rain. Our fields Truitt Simmons, Ezla Pitts and J. brought their father and mother Union.

D. Middleton were the guests of home, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Seawalt, Little Betty Faye Stevenson spent taken suddenly ill Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis and sons, Esther and Cecil Fambro Wednes- who had spent the past week in Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Miss Burline Boynton of Fluvanna Vernice and Hatley, spent Saturday anyone to do much in the fields. secretary. First meeting of the club Rossen day night. Jayton.

Mrs. Max Davis and family of Big Mrs. F. J. Moore received a mes- Miss Iris Payne returned Satur- Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barger attend- J. C. Beavers at Camp Springs. Sulphur were visiting her sister, sage one day last week that her day from a week's visit with her ed church at Union Chapel Sunfather was not expected to live. sister at Sweetwater. Mrs. J. H. Nunn, Monday. Quite a few of the people went to Mrs. Moore left at once to go to his Mrs. Clyde Dennis was in Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer and Ernest Rinehart Saturday night.

Burline Boynton, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Rodman's Wed- bedside nesday night to practice on singing. Mrs. Aute Gleghorn and children is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Loso and went to Water Valley Friday to Mrs. J. M. Rossen had as her family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. spend the week-end with their hus- guests Friday her parents, Mr. and the proud parents of a seven-pound Mrs. J. B. Jones at Midway. L. M. Fambro Sunday. band and father.

Mrs. Ben Harless and family visited Mrs. Witten and family last the workers' conference of the White Bluff were Sunday guests of munity are almost through plant- daughter and sons at Union Thurs- workings, not only to show our re- from Ira. Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association Miss Imogene Brooks. Tuesday.

Misses Tommie Preuitt, Glena at Polar Tuesday. Those who went Miss Alleen Rossen sepat Satur- continue to fall in this section. Belle and Cleo Witten, Bobbie Lou were W. G. Sims, C. E. Trussell, day with her aunt, Mrs. Frank and Gelaska Harless and Mildred W. M. Ramsey and E. V. Boynton. Stevenson, at Snyder. Faye Freeman, Messrs. Mozelle and B. O. Stavely made a trip to Spur Miss Katherine Caudell was in week. Quite a number of the boys day. Oz Roggenstein, Perry Rodmand, last Thursday.

Jack Harless, Landren Morrow, Dall Mr. and Mrs. Maxey and daugh- friends. Reins and J. C. Maryon of Ennis ter, Nora, made a trip to Post Sat- Hugh Ballard spent Wednesday Creek were the guests of Thurman urday.

Mrs. R. B. Wills visited her hus- lard, at Snyder. and Edward Allen Sunday. Mrs. Clyde Reynolds and brother, band at Water Valley over the week- Misses Quinta Mitchell and Beu-Mozelle Roggenstein, left Tuesday end. lah Stark and Paul Jones were at

John Stavely and mother made a Canyon Sunday to see Miss Stark's morning for Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage and trip to the state of Colorado last new nephew, little Rex Weldon Milfamily had dinner with Mr. and week. holland.

Mrs. Bob Allen, Sunday. Church was well attended Sun- Spencer came down from the What- Turner visited their parents Sunday Bro. Broadfoot of Snyder preached day. Brother Deaver from Camp ley ranch, near Lamesa, Saturday, at Rotan.

Springs preached Sunday morning returning the same day. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Roe and chil- enjoyed by the crowd after the serand Sunday afternoon. Brother accompanied home by Miss Burline dren of Snyder were Sunday guests vice. of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee. Sanders of Snyder preached. A Boynton.

number of people from Snyder at- Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boren spent a tended services Sunday afternoon. most delightful day Sunday when to several of their friends Thursday close May 15th. A school program brother, Albert Krop, and family, We have a new plano and some they had a family reunion. Those evening. Touring, forty-two and is planned for Friday night, May J. C. Carter and wife visited out an a some they had a family reunion. new song books, so come out folks present were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett dancing made up most of the eve- 8th, and a play for Friday night, of the community this week. and let's have a real singing Sun- Boren and children of Lamesa, Mr. ning's entertainment. As usual, May 15th. Everyone is invited to Buddie Webb is visiting his uncle

and Mrs. Fowler Mathis and chil- everyone present reported it a pleas- attend. day night. Mr. and Mrs Alford Roggestein dren, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ross and ant occasion. from Monahans were visiting Mr. children of Roscoe, and Mr. and

and Mrs. Joe Roggestein Sunday.. The party at Mr. and Mrs. Luther Trigg of Roscoe and Mrs. W. H. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. with fine rains and farmers are all Saturday night and Sunday. Morrow's home Saturday night was Atwood of Lubbock.

enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicks were Mrs. J. T. Buchanan were among host and hostess to a dance given those who attended the workers' Sunday, with about 70 members family in their home Friday night. conference at Polar Tuesday.

Quite a few of the people from night.

## INDEPENDENCE

Mrs. G. W. Flippin, Correspondent

Crops and gardens are doing fine The seniors had their day Wedso far. Some cotton has been plant- nesday. They went out to the Will ed, and more crops will be planted Snodgrass ranch, fished, hunted, ing held at the Snyder Church of as soon as the ground is dry enough. gathered wild flowers, had every-Our school will close Friday. No thing good to eat from fried chick-

formal program will be given. Our en and all the good things that go teachers will not return to this with an occasion like this. Then in place next year, which is regretted the evening all the teachers met by our people.

Sunday school was well attended at Independence last Sunday. Russell Smith, who has been visit-

tion agent, to organize a Woman's a new car. to Dunn Tuesday eve ing, where they put on a program. two exceptions, all became members. Ambrose Trussell is on the sick Miss Davis explained that one of the projects of the year was a "Ballist this week. The Turner Woman's Demonstra- anced Ration in the Pantry." All where he was in a hospital. tion Club will entertain the Flu- ladies of the community not already vann club next Thursday afternoon. members are urged to meet with Thursday night with Mrs. Sallie for work. Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp went to the club next Monday afternoon in week-end visitors in the Lindley Hamlin Sunday. Bro. Nipp held the home of Mrs. Cullen Tombs. the funeral of an old-time friend The "Toddling Times" and accomanying show ticket were gratefully and resident of that place. The juniors and intermediates of received by the writer. We are glad the Methodist Sunday school held to be a correspondent for The a joint social Tuesday afternoon on Times

able to be back at school. She was week.

taught in her place Friday.

day

Monday to be with her father, who son visited friends in the Union community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Millhollen are Wood spent Wednesday night with and wet, and the weeds were easy We had a regular singing con-Mrs. A. M. Merket of China Grove. boy, born May 1.

ing their feed. Good showers still day. W. O. Logan, our county agent, Fannie Lee, of Pleasant Hill, called

this community Sunday visiting old here have joined the 4-H Club organized by Mr. Logan here.

night with his cousin, Eulas Bal-

## STRAYHORN

**Rachel Hamilton**, Correspondent Sunday school was well attended Sunday. About 100 people were in Miss Dean Whatley and W. A. Rollins Cayce, Mr. and Mrs. D. attendance. After Sunday School an interesting sermon. Singing was

Our school seems to be rounding

out a very successful term. It will way spent Saturday night with his The Misses Jones were hostesses

Church and singing were well at- Ragsdale, at McCamey. tended at Mt. Zion Sunday night. The young people of the comm-This community has been visited Bruce Younger of Roscoe, Mrs. Billie unity were delightfully entertained

Minyard Saturday evening, with business Rev. T. L. Nipp, Mrs. Nipp and their son, Bill, acting as host. Mr. Hacher and family took Sunday dinner with A. A. Crumley and sick for some time, has been brought Sunday school was well attended

Mrs. John Robinson gave a dinpresent. During the winter months

The play entitled "Apple Blossom many of us have not been able to ner in honor of the 57th birthday this community attended the play Time," was staged in the Fluvanna attend regularly because of sickness of her father, Mr. John Crenshaw, given at Ennis Creek Saturday High School auditorium last Satur- and bad weather, but now that Sunday. Those present besides the ton Lobban, Sunday. family were: Miss Mary Holt, Mr. day evening by the seniors of the spring is here again we are hoping

Freeman Crenshaw and wife and to see a renewed interest. There was no singing here Sun- son day, but several attended at Mount | Mr. G. C. Roberson is suffering

at this writing with a fractured Miss Tommie Reed and Ocly thumb

and Mrs. G. M. Allen, this week. BELL NEWS rado this week.

The Mount Zion singing class is to be with us next Sunday evening. Minnie T. Abernathy, Correspondent

The ladies of this community met Good rains have come this way, ent at the party given Saturday Tuesday afternoon in the home of and at last warm days are with us. night in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. H. Mitchell with Miss Jessie We are all rejoicing. Wild flowers Bishop Vineyard in the Big Sulphur Mrs. Colon James has purchased Lee Davis, county home demonstra- are blooming in abundance.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Hop- Mrs. Charley Lobban underwent The Fluvanna High School Or- Home Demonstration Club. About per very ill. She was carried to a an operation at the C. L. Root Hosfor millions. ital at Abilene, but we have pital at Colorado Wednesday of las Mrs. Fred Westin, of 387 E. 57th not heard about her condition. week. St. North, Portland, Ore., says: "Tan-Dan Rogers is at home now, havac cured my stomach trouble com-The farmers of this community ing been brought back from Abilene are busy planting every day the pletely after three years suffering. It built me up to perfect health, with a main of 27 lbs." ground is dry enough. A fine season Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brown spent in the soil gives them a fine spirit Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion Brown at Snyder. gas pains, nausea, dizziness and A program is being prepared for adaches. It brings back lost appe-T. G. Wallace and wife and Paul observance of Mother's Day here Burke of Roby visited Miss Florite, helps you digest food, and gain Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Mctrength and weight. No mineral lrugs; only rocta, barks and herbs, ence Martin Sunday. Dermitt of Westbrook will be with Elbert Martin visited Saturday us and take part in the program. lature's own med ines. Less than 2 with Hugh Crowley at Snyder. cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it Miss Jannie Ivy, who is attending The Parent-Teacher Association school at Abilene, spent the weekmet at the school house Friday end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. doesn't help. Ivy, near here.

Church Notes.

W. M. U. meeting every Monday

Community singing each fourth

Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Anton White,

of the community is invited.

Sunday at 7:15 p. m.

community.

Ira are visiting her parents, Mr.

WOODARD NEWS COUNTY LINE Amner Lewis, Correspondent Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Correspondent Our community certainly has been at Dunn Sunday. We are glad to state that our O. C. Rinehart visited with his are in full bloom with buttercups,

> night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Planting will be in full swing before will be held Tuesday evening. Alvis Simmons of Hermleigh and ful for the wonderful season in the Mrs. Mize gave an entertainment

> Earl Rinehart of Union called on ground. Erice and Charlie, and Miss Ada last Saturday. The ground was good and cake were served to 60 guests.

Mrs. R. B. Woody and daughter, friends of old.

visited in the Crowder school last on Mrs. W. B. Stiles last Thurs-Springs and Raymond Jones of Mid-

way, went fishing at Hamlin Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood and litat Union.

CHINA GROVE

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent Robert Krop and family of Tread-

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett program next Sunday. We hope all A large crowd from here attended ent to receive the honor that is bethe singing convention at Colorado stowed that day. Yes, and fathers, We are glad to report that Mrs. sermon Herman Greenfield, who has been

A few of our neighborhood attended the singing convention Sunday home from the hospital and is reat Colorado.

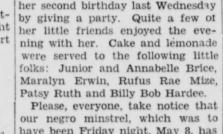
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby and evening and organized a club, nam-Miss Lula Mae Seale were visiting ing it the Willing Workers. Mrs. in Snyder Friday and Saturday. Dick Hardee was made president, Mrs. Bob Bryant and children of

#### Run-Down, Weak, Misses Jewel and Anna Belle Krop are visiting with relatives in Colo-Nervous?

A number of the young people of To have plenty of firm flesh and the China Grove community were presability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year-old" at night, you must relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just give Tanlac the chance to do for you what it has done

to cut. Lots of work was done, and vention Sunday night when nearly Mrs. O. C. Rinehart and son, the yard looks much better. It is a all the Fairview class came and county agent are cooperating to get. Several from this place attended Miss Jo Harmon and friend of Some of the farmers of this com- Ernest, called on Mrs. Rinehart's great pleasure to attend graveyard some from Vincent and quite a few the seed from a cooperative farmer spect for the dead, but to meet with Russell Burrus and family of Wilson are here now. Russell has sold his place out there and is unde-

W. B. Stiles, accompanied by S. C. cided yet where he will locate, but Lewis and James Greer of Camp we are hoping it will be back here with the County Line people. Little Laverne Fuller celebrated tle daughter spent Friday night her little friends enjoyed the evewith Mr. and Mrs. Erdice Rinehart ning with her. Cake and lemonade



have been Friday night, May 8, has been called off. We will have our debate and a program, but the play.

We are planning a Mother's Day the mothers who can will be preswe are not forgetting them. Bro. Fields will deliver our Mother's Day

ported doing nicely at this writing. A group of ladies of County Line Malcolm James of near Dunn was who decided they were doing all visiting his cousins, Vernon and Althey could for the upbuilding of our community met last Saturday

ing friends and relatives here, has returned to his home in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shepherd and daughters attended the singing at Colorado Sunday,

Mr. Norwood and Irene and Lawrence Story of Fort Worth, were

W. A. Chapman of Roscoe spent Monday with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Flippin. Mrs. Jim Beavers of Oamp Springs

visited her sister, Mrs. C. W. Beav- the church lawn. ers, here Sunday.

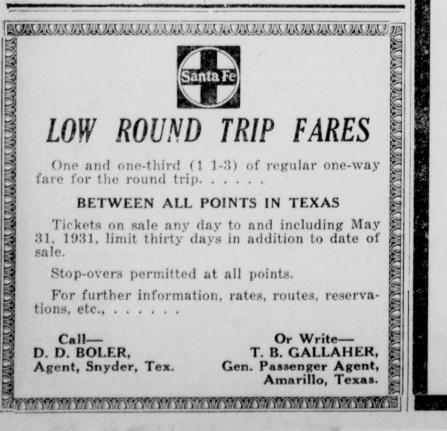
The Independence 4-H Club girls will meet with Mrs. Bills Friday, May 8.

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Special Mother's Day Program. LONE WOLF NEWS There will be a Mother's Day program at the Presbyterian Church

Dunn High School. This was a

splendid play, well rendered, and

was enjoyed by everyone present.

them and had supper together.

Come again Dunn.

Parker.

Song, "Mother."

Quartet.

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent Sunday. The program follows: Several of the people from our Songs, led by E. O. Wedgeworth. community attended the play given that the people organize a Sunday and third Sunday. B. Y. P. U. every Scripture reading, Rev. J. Wood at the Champion school house Fri-

Zion or Snyder.

Christ Sunday.

Smith were delegates to the sing-

day night Invocation, Bro. Parker. Misses Gladys Mahoney and Zel-"Origin of Mother's Day," Rev. ma Curry spent Sunday night in father, was visited in the writer's W. H. Montgomery. the B. L. Kimble home. Mrs. Darden is reported doing Reading, Miss Turner. nicely at this writing. 'Mother Week," seven little girls. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Reading, Mrs. Maxey, Narrell and son, Don, and Mrs. Jess Solo, Mrs. Dietz. Bollinger and little daughter. L Reading, Rosa Nell Stavely. Jewel, were callers in the B. L Song, "On Mother's Day." Kimble home Sunday afternoon. Benediction, C. S. Landrum. Jimmie Grimes of this place and Church Notes.

Presbyterian .- Sunday school at Mae Rogers and Miss Eula Lee Cox 0:00 a. m. Services every second of Sweetwater picnicked at Seven unday. Rev. J. Wood Parker, pas- Wells Sunday,

Sunday at 10:00 a. m. M. Mahoney home First Baptist .-- Sunday school at

Miss Juanita and Lena Curry

Methodist .- Sunday school at 10 Parker. a. m. Services every first and third Sunday. Rev. J. W. Young, pastor. Fluvanna Baptist.-Sunday school ices each second and fourth Sunday.

10:00 a. m. Services every first and to Dallas Monday. third Sunday. Rev. R. H. Mont-

wife, Mrs. Lois Grimes, Miss Narrel Training is the difference between a job at poor pay and a posititon with opportunities. "Proof of Positions" shows how we can train and place you in a minimum of time and expense. Mail Coupon Little Miss Mildred Wells of Ina-Christian - Sunday school each dale spent the week-end in the E. today to nearest office, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Ab-

Roger Wells made a business trip

spent Saturday night with Irene

school in our community.

home Saturday.

Name

home

afternoon. A short program was rendered for the P.-T. A. by the school students. An arithmetic con-

Mrs. C. C. Adams, formerly Miss

· A big crowd enjoyed the party

Sunday school every Sunday at test was a feature of the program. The writer again wishes to urge 10:15 a. m. Preaching each first

Paulita Minnick, of Sonora, with her at 2:30 p. m. Every lady and girl

given Saturday night in the Martin president. Everyone is invited to

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ilene, or Lubbock, and find out about the big op-

be present

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## Dunn Graduating Exercises Will Be

Nine seniors will bid farewell to Dunn High School when final exercises are held Friday evening, May McGahey of Snyder in charge.

Johnson.

Seventh grade graduates are Ol- Hand-decorated suit-cases were ton Smith, John Sherrod, Leona place cards, and unique time tables Ellerd, Jesse Cuthbertson, Elsie Fay were favors. Holmes, Eilene Farmer and Alpine Superintendent C. Wedgeworth McFarland.

Rev. J. D. Harvey of Colorado will Even when Raymond Ford turned deliver the high school graduating his toast to the faculty into a welladdress, and Superintendent W. C. browned roast, the official infro-Hooks will award the diplomas. ducer did not lose his equilibrium. Rev. W. H. Russell will address the As the list of speakers grew, and grammar school graduates, and as the food multiplied, his lower Principal Guy Stark will present vest button became disengaged, but the diplomas.

The senior play, "In Apple Blos- dressing-went on and on. som Time," given last Friday evening, proved successful from every angle, and it received a second good hearing at Fluvanna Saturday evening. The cast, directed by Mr. Stark, included, besides all members of the senior class, Alma Rae Tickle, Ernest Lester and Alvis Gary.

#### Wright New Suit.

When Rev. Cal C. Wright stepped out in a new blue suit a few days ago, the Baptist preacher wondered what it was all about. It is rumored that the Methodist pastor with the highly developed sense of humor received the spring clothing from some of his well-wishing congregation.



SPRING HOLDS SWAY AT ANNUAL District Health ROASTS AND TOASTS VIE FOR HONORS Held Next Week BANQUET FOR LOCAL GRADUATES

Spring poetry, spring rain and Methodist pastor said. Arm your-15. Grammar school commence- spring chicken joined hands Mon- selves with faith, and go forth to ment will be held the evening of day evening at the Snyder school conquer, as you are fully capable of the 14th, and the baccaulaureate cafeteria. The result was two hours doing, he told the class in substance. services will be next Sunday morn- of enjoyment for the junior class Mr. Wedgeworth paid a closing ing at 11:00 o'clock in the Meth- and their annual guests, the seniors, tributes to the juniors for their exodist Church, with Rev. Philip C. and for high school faculty mem- cellent program and menu.

bers and a few guests of honor. That junior-senior banquet was Members of the graduating class Program and decorations carried the kind to fulfill a senior's dream are Sallie Jane Clay, Vesta Grubbs, out the "train to success" idea. of his final big social fling, and to Jessie Brown, Lois Wade, Estelle Miniature trains and tracks wound bring longing to the heart of a from the Texas Department of ry County. The Ollie Morrow and Thomas, Martin Murphy, Matilda from one end of the tables to the junior for the affair next year in Black, Boyce Grimes and Jack other, going through stations "Fish," which he will be the honored guest. "Soph," "Junior" and "Senior."

**CROWD VIEWS** 

was a toastmaster in his own right.

the program-and the chicken and

Sponsors Speak.

Vocal numbers by the juniors was singing, costumed admirers. the "All aboard" signal. After the toastmaster had mixed his wise- against the Japanese garden set- ences and supervision of health procracks and fruit cocktail to full ting, and the Oriental effect was grams in schools. strength, he asked Miss Maurine carried out from scene to scene. Cunningham, sponsor of the grad- Miss Vernelle Stimson, Homer F. tary inspectors will be to conduct a kins, wife of T. E. Jenkins, will be

to tell of the first lap on the jour- rected. ney of the success-bound train. She did. Mrs. Dan Gibson then told o her sponsorship, which totaled al-most three years, before and after Liberal Response matrimony. Mrs. C. Wedgeworth described her brief guidance of the class in poetry, and gave rhymed

advice from classic pens. Sloan Miller, junior sponsor, guaranteed that his class would grasp the baton handed down by the sen-

elay of school life Miss Jeanette Lollar, junior class has been gratifying to all concerned, president gave the official toast to according to a report received by the "it" class, and M. M. Clark, County Chairman A. C. Preuitt from senior president, responded.

The Ford and the Campbell. Raymond "Jitney," faculty roast- mobilize American generosity to re-

er, presented a chair to T. N. lieve unparalelled conditions of dis-Campbell in order that the faculty tress deserves the congratulation not might have a place on which to sit only of the community represented for one hour of meditation each day but of all American citizens, the reconcerning the value of the grad- port continues. The successful reuating class. The Campbell re- lief of suffering in the drouth areas sponse recognized the value of the has added another item to the recnow many faculty members the Cross.

It was the junior male quartet, tress was in the midwest, and the He came to the West in the year composed of Johnny Horton, Morris response of midwestern states has 1874. Here he was engaged in the "HOME OF THE ARNOLD GIN Earl White and Grover been generous. The reported collec-Grade A Milk, Qt.\_\_\_ 10c THRIFTY" In Young County, Texas, he was Pint tions for the nation as of April 6 A State of the second SNYDER, TEXAS Scott, that brought the first indimarried to Mrs. Susanna Daugh-This is the same seed we totaled \$10,316,088.96. The reported Cream, half pint, \_\_\_\_10c erty on August 18, 1880. In 1886 But the crowd was polite to the collections for the various midwest-HAVE MONEY sold last year for \$1.25 four horsemen, and remained for ern states on the same date were he and his family went to Oklaper bushel. We also have Over a Quarter Century of Complete Banking Mrs. W. B. Robinson homa, where he was engaged in the address of the evening by Rev. as follows: 125 bushels of high speed farming and ranching for 18 years SERVICE \$ 80.656.91 Arkansas 68,743.46 He moved from there to Snyder, Phone 9050-We Deliver Bennett at \$1.25 per bush-"I call upon you seniors not to Colorado 872,202.59 Texas, where he was in the grocery el. be modern Rip Van Winkles," the Illinois business until here of late when he 108,689,49 Iowa retired from work. 55,869.38 Kansas Thursday morning, April 16, 1931 233,777.50 Michigan at 8:30 o'clock he passed on to re-214.678.42 Minnesota 264,794.37 ceive his reward, which was waiting Missouri for him. His wife and all his chil-16.586.09 Montana dren were with him when the end Nebraska 71,198.25 came. He was 77 years old. He was 6.692.11 New Mexico ready and willing to go when the North Dakota 16.951.46 Lord called him to come home. BRING 64,454.65 Oklahoma He is survived by his wife; two 18,831.90 South Dakota 199,588.39 daughters Mrs. Mertie Glossup of For Rent Lost and Found Texas 97,041.35 Friona and Mrs. Fannie Dearing of LOST-Shaeffer fountain pen, at Wisconsin 8,818.63 Snyder; and three sons, Matthew, ROOMS FOR RENT-Also a four-CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES school building or in town; ini-Wyoming In addition to cash contributions George and Thomas Weller, all of room house, with bath. Both are Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each Snyder. Also 17 grandchildren and close in. See Mrs. W. G. Ralston, above listed, the states of the midinsertion thereafter: minimum for each insertion, 25 cents. one great-grandchild survive, all of at her home. 45-tfc western area contributed 386 car-Classified Display: \$1 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch loads of food-stuffs which were whom were at his funeral. FOR RENT-Good pasture on Temfor each insertion thereafter. Funeral services were held Friday transported by the railways without pleton's black land farm. See charge and distributed by the Red afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the Odom Legal Advertising, Obituaries and Cards of Thanks: Regular classified -46-2tc D. V. Robinson. rates. Funeral Home. Rev. Philip C. Mc-Cross in the drouth areas. As a All advertisements are cash in advance unless customer has a regular further measure of the response Gahey, Snyder Baptist pastor, offi- FOR RENT-Furnished apartment from midwestern states 795 chap- ciated, and interment was in the classified account. at 1205 Twenty-Eighth Street. See Snyder cemetery. The publishers are not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical Mrs. L. A. Wade, 811 Twenty-Eighth ters reached or exceeded the quotas Flower girls were granddaughters, Street, or Mark Johnston at High-16c errors, or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further signed them than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to their Miss Pearl Dearing and Mrs. Sudie way Garage. 46-4tp As of the close of business April 6 Elliott. Pallbearers were grandsons attention. the National Red Cross had expended for drouth relief \$9,916,070.93. except the first one, Burney Dun- FOR RENT-Don't those two words While the great majority of fami- nam, Odus Weller, Jesse Dearing, mean "Times classifieds get re-18c lies who have been receiving reliet Elmer Elliott, Ernest Glossup and sults" to you? 47-2tp Work Wanted For Sale Marshall Glossup. during the last three months are Mr. Weller always had some kind FOR LEASE - Filling station, in- BUSINESS College Scholarship. Are WANTED-House work by girl, age the original plat of the town of returning to a basis of self support, you interested in taking a business 20. Apply at 2801 Twenty-Eighth Snyder, in Scurry County, Texas, 18c word for everyone and a smile for cluding stock of groceries, bedfunds greatly in excess of the them, too. He was loved by all who room and kitchen; also seven-shed course? The Times has a scholar- Street. amount received in response to the garage now rented at \$7 epr month. knew him. ship for sale at a bargain. 30-tfp public appeal will be required to WANTED-To get results for more of said lot and block at a point 130 Now, dear grandmother, grand- Write or see J. S. Samples, Justicecomplete the responsibilities which Scurry County folks. - (Signed) feet north of the common south-25c father is gone, but we will never burg. Texas. 47-2tp FREE-One kodak onlargement free the Red Cross has assumed. Such Mr. Times Classified. forget the true sayings and kind with each order of roll films deadditional funds will be appropriatveloped that amounts to 34 cents deeds he has done for us. Our To Trade ed from the disaster reserve of the YOUNG MAN wants work; experior more. Why send them off when hearts are all saddened by his goenced wage worker; will do any- north 20 feet to the northwest cornational organization ing, but we will live to meet him FOR TRADE-Business property 39c you can get 1-day service at Miles thing. Call 404J.-F. W. Jarratt. 2p ner of this tract; thence east 120 ----worth \$10,000 for farm or ranch; Studio? on the great judgment morning. 43-tfc also have other properties for trade Atheism or Christian-Written by his granddaughter, 42-tfc FOR SALE OR TRADE-100-acre Opal Weller. -James A. Autry. Legal Notices ity? 45c farm, six miles southeast Hermleigh, two miles of Pyron; 80 acres WE BUY, sell and exchange sewing NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE machines. We have Singers and cultivation .-- W. D. Kinney, 46-5p Atheism starts at nothing and The State of Texas, County of other makes .- Snyder Music Comgets nowhere; it is the incarnation Lubbock Scurry 45-tfc FOR SALE-Modern house with all 60c pany. of negation, the personification of Notice is hereby given that by conveniences; small down pay-Sanitarium & Clinic stark nothing; it denies, nullifies, virtue of a certain Alias Execution FOR SALE OR TRADE-For Snyissued out of the honorable District county, as said lots and block appear ment, balance like rent. See Boss attempts nothing, achieves nothing Court of Fisher County, Texas, on the 27th day of April, 1931, by order of said court for the sum of Seven Dr. J. T. Kreuger der property, 12-room house, seven |Baze. 46-tfc Atheism extinguishes the only light Surgery and Consultations acres, orchard and Bermuda pas-17c in the universe, that of faith, and Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Located in Merit, Hunt FOR SALE-Jersey milk cows, fresh. ture. leaves the world in utter darkness. Hundred Sixty-Five and 41-100 County, reference to which plat is Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Mrs. Mollie I. Simmons, route five, County on Santa Fe railroad. Ad-Christianity lights the tall white Dr. M. C. Overton dress Box B, Snyder, Texas. 2tp Snyder. 46-2tp candle of hope for the human race, (765.41) dollars, and costs of suit, Diseases of Children 15c sets to singing the vibrant chords under a judgment, in favor of J. H. WANTED-Stock to pasture; 50c FOR SALE-Baled cane, priced at Dr. J. P. Lattimore 75 cents per bale. See M. K. Ken- Barker in a certain cause in said And levied upon as the property of the human heart. General Medicine yearlings, 75c cows, \$1.50 horses Atheism never built a hospital, or 1tp court No. 1595, and styled J. H. of W. W. Barron, and that on the and mules; good pasture with plen- dall at 2207 25th Street. Dr. F. B. Malone 21c an asylum; never put a smile on Barker vs. Ed Dulaney and W. W. first Tuesday in June, 1931, the ty of water .- Marion Addison, phone Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Barron, placed in my hands for same being the 2nd day of said the face of any human; never OPEN FIELD growth tomato plants. 9048-3, Knapp. 47-25p Dr. J. H. Stiles caused a song to leap from the huservice, I, F. M. Brownfield, as month, at the court house door, of J. H. Rollins, East Snyder. 1tp Surgery sheriff of Scurry County, Texas, did Scurry County, in the City of Snyman heart, never painted a picture SECOND HAND PIANO wanted; 31c Dr. H. C. Maxwell on the 27th day of April, 1931, levy der, Texas, between the hours of of a life beyond. Christianity, on General Medicine must be bargain and in good con-CARD OF THANKS. on certain real estate, as the prop- 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. by virtue the other hand, has cheered the dition. See Rev. Philip C. McGahey thanks to our friends and neighbors erty of W. W. Barron, situated in of said levy and judgment, I will Dr. R. L. Powers souls of untold millions. or call at Times office. 1to **Obstetrics** and General Medicine 25c And yet, atheism dares to meas-Scurry County, Texas, described as sell said above described real estate Dr. B. J. Roberts ure swords with Christianity, itfor their kindness during the illness Urology and General Medicine follows, to-wit: and death of our beloved mother self!-E. Y. Horn in Terrell Tribune. Miscellaneous Tract No. 1: Being a portion of Dr. Jerome H. Smith and grandmother.-J. C. Wilsford lot No. 2, in black No. 5, in the said W. W. Barron. X-Ray and Laboratory DR. R. D. English, Chiropractor; and family, J. E. Wilsford and wife, Eight school grounds in Victoria office and residence, 2304 30th William Wilsford and family. 1tp original plat of the town of Snyder, Dr. Y. W. Rogers County had made unsightly places in Scurry County, Texas, described give this notice by publication, in **Dental Surgery** Street; phone 61. 26-tfc screened by 1,200 shrubs planted by by metes and bounds as follows: the English language, once a week 4-H Club girls who have done the CRAZY CRYSTALS are sold in MATTRESSES renovated and new work as an extension of their home Snyder by Mrs. Ed Taylor, Snyder, C. E. Hunt J. H. Felton

Organization of a five-county unit in a general health program which includes Scurry, moved forward a step early this week when two health workers arrived in Abilene,

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district headquarters. A. A. Bullock, Scurry County chairman, is expecting to receive

definite replies from community committees, composed of school trustees and superintendents, who than 100 hunters at the Clairemont were appointed two weeks ago. Health, Austin, and M. T. Rowland, John L. Webb dogs were among the district engineer for 20 West Texas "flop ears." counties, the two new workers, will

to be assigned to the Abilene unit, came from several states. and she, with the other two will

One of the largest crowds of the County.

torium Friday evening to witness includes five programs, one or more day, the big day of the meet. the crowning of Queen Mary of the of which may be chosen by a com-House of Clark, who was attended munity. These are immunization, further details are available.

by King M. M. of the House of summer round-up work among pre-Clark and a host of other dancing, school age children, physical inspection of school children during the Unveiling Ceremony Children of all ages performed fall months, child health confer-

"Work of the engineers and sani-

uating class in their freshman year, Springfield and Millard Shaw diformation regarding sanitation of Circle Grove. rural home premises, methods for exterminating flies and mosquitoes, wells and many other health invited to attend. To Drouth Appeal easures," he said.

The state workers have drafted In Midwest Area

The response to the appeal for program and organization procedors, and carry on in the everlasting drouth relief funds by Red Cross ure within the community.

chapters in the midwestern area In Memory of John Weller.

St. Louis. Every chapter which had a part in the successful effort to John Weller was born January 30, 1854, in London, England. Here he

lived with his family, and at 14 years of age he joined the Church old he came to the United States. Two years later his father and mother came over to the United

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## **IN CLAIREMONT**

Big Spring golfers didn't shoot sensational golf here Sunday, but

Among the 300 dogs and more they shot so steadily that only one local participant in the third tourwolf hunt Monday, Tuesday and nament of the Sand Belt Golf Association series was able to win his match. P. W. Cloud was the hero, The final score was 34 to 10.

The Clairemont hunt was during A good gallery traipsed the fairremain in Abilene until details of the spring meeting of the Texas ways during the 18-hole play. A the five-county unit are worked out. Fox and Wolf Hunters Association, light rain flurry threatened early In addition to the sanitary inspec- More than 100 tents were erected in the afternoon, but the greens tor, a public health nurse, also from before the first hunt, which began and fairways were in excellent conthe State Department of Health, is early Tuesday morning. Hunters dition except for dampness a few minutes.

Hunting was on the Paddle ranch, The matches ran like this: J. S. make regular visits to Scurry with headquarters two miles from Robbins defeated Earl Fish, N. E. Clairemont. A barbecue and bas- Whiteside defeated Wayne Boren, ear was in the Snyder school audi- Plan of the federal government ket dinner was on the card Wednes- L. Brewer defeated W. T. Raybon, Doc Akins defeated G. A. Hagan The Times goes to press before Fred Stevens defeated Dr. J. G.

Hicks, C. W. Cunningham defeated Ivan Dodson, V. W. Latson defeated Cleve Blackard.

Colorado vanquished the Midland Will Be Held Sunday Midland golfers Sunday, 26 to 18.

The unveiling of a monument to. the memory of Mrs. Willie A. Jen- Lee Stinson Chosen As Mayor Pro Tem general sanitation campaign," said held Sunday afternoon at the Sny-Mr. Rowland. "This will include in- der cemetery by the local Woodman

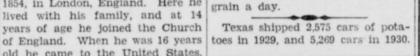
Lee Stinson, hold-over City Coun-The ceremony, with talks and cil member, was made mayor pro special music, will begin at 3:00 tempore at the monthly meeting proper procedure for securing tests o'clock, and everyone is cordially Monday evening. Earl Brown, who was not a can-

didate for re-election last month,

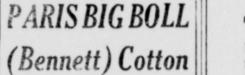
served in the absence of Mayor A profit of \$2.20 was returned letters for chairmen of community for each \$1 worth of feed Dr. E. T. H. G. Towle during the last term. ommittees. These letters contain Tidd of Staples, Guadalupe County information regarding the general fed his demonstration flock of 345

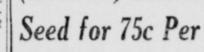
hens during March. They aver aged nearly 20 eggs per hen and produced eggs at the rate of 6.3 cents per dozen feed cost.

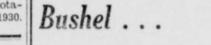
\*\* Texas has the largest port grain elevator in the United States-at Galveston. Capacity, 6,000,000 bushels and to handle 500 carloads of

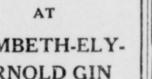


suggestion, but no one could decide ord of achievement of their Red States, and stayed with him for two years. They then went back to SPECIAL LAMBETH-ELYchair should entertain at one time. A large part of the area of dis- England.









equalled the state record, and stands a fat chance of copping in this event. With Buck Howell, he will also present a dash menace to all omers.

Carroll Greenfield, new - found heavy" star, took a first in the shot put and a second in the discus throw at the district meet, and he is expected to make some points for the Tigers.

Texas has an automobile for each .93 inhabitants as compared with an average for the United States of one for each 4.23 inhabitants.

## POSITIONS

headed by Coach "Red" Moore, leave tomorrow for the annual state Interscholastic League meet at Austin. Bedford McClinton, who has taken a first in the low hurdles event in Dinunfon's Colleges a half dozen meets this year, has

**OFF FOR MEET** 

Three Tiger track and field stars,



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are more warmly and more personally conveyed by long distance telephone.

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cation that leaving time was nigh. Cal C. Wright.

**Specials** For Friday & Saturday MEAT Sugar Cured, Breakfast sq., lb. CHEESE Long Horn, Per Pound TEA (Time for Tea) 1-4 Pound Pkg. OATS Mother's Large Size, Alumium SYRUP White Karo, Half Gallon Solid Pack, PLUMS Gallon Cans PEARS Solid Pack, Gallon Cans PEACHES Halves or Sliced, No. 2 1-2 Can PICKLES Sweet, 14 ounce jar, CAKE FLOUR Instant, Swan's Down-lb. pkg. COFFEE White Swan, 1 Pound Package LYE Rex, Three cans for Will Rogers & Co. vard beautification demonstrations. **HELPY-SELFY STORE** The seventh silo to be constructed in Wichita County during the last five months has been erected by Jack H. Martin, dairyman.

tion to the town of Snyder, in said tion of said premises. at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of

And in compliance with law. beginning on the east line of said for three consecutive weeks immeroute one, or may be bought at Joe lot and block at a point 64.4 feet diately preceding said day of sale, Taylor's store. When everything north from their common southeast in the Scurry County Times, a newscorner which beginning point is also paper published in Scurry County. Witness my hand this 27th day of 47-tfc 23.8 feet north from the northeast corner of the Snyder National Bank April, 1931 .- F. M. BROWNFIELD, building; thence west 90 feet to the Sheriff, Scurry County, Texas. 46-3

tials "E. E. Jr." on barrel. Reward for return to E. E. Thompson. 1tp southwest corner of the tract, which

and the second

HAVE MONEY

is 4-10 feet within the east wall of the Harpole building; thence north 25.6 feet to the northwest corner of this tract, a steel file driven in the ground; thence east, striking end of concrete wall 7-10 feet north of is south line, and continuing east in all 90 feet to the east line of said ot and block: thence south 25.6 feet to place of beginning.

Tract No. 2: The north 20 by 120 feet of lot No. 2, in block No. 5, in 47-2tp described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning on the east line 47-2tp east corner of said lot and block; thence west 120 feet to the southwest corner of this tract: thence feet to the northeast corner of this tract, which is the northeast corner of said lot No. 2; thence south 20

feet to the place of beginning. Tract No. 3: All of lot No. 1 and the north one-third of lot No. 2, in | block No. 31, in Biankenship Addi-

here made for any further descrip-

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## Former Resident Of City Buried at **Memphis** Friday

dent of Snyder, died Thursday, for corporal with a grade of 100 cemetery

wife; three sons, D. L. Champion Rochester. of Amherst, Ezell and Charles Jr.; and a daughter, Mrs. Curtis D. Combest of Memphis; his mother, Mrs. Z. T. Champion of Snyder; six sisters, Mrs. H. C. Teague, Mrs. John L. Webb, Mrs. Bert Baugh, Mrs.

hart, all of Snyder, and Mrs. Myrtle just before the Nunn settlement Harkness of Fort Worth; two established a ranch at San Rock Mize brothers, Leslie Champion of Fres- Springs, now the old Guinn place, no, California, and Robert Champion because of the water. Close by ran of Ingleside; and three grand- the Clear Fork of the Brazos, a bold children. All were present at the running stream at that time. funeral with the exception of his two brothers and one sister.

Nona Hampton October 25, 1898. Deep Creek. at Alvarado. To this union five children were born, one daughter preceding him in death at the age different places on Deep Creek. It of 17.

## **Band Makes Tour** Of 250,000 Miles In Only Six Years

Such demands have been made The streams have all ceased to flow on the Cowboy Band, which appears except at times of immediate rainin the Snyder High School audi- fall. The springs that were bold torium Monday evening at 8:00 running have either dried up eno'clock, that the amateur musicians, tirely or are mere seeps. What though engaged in regular college caused the change? The same anwork, have covered a distance of nual rainfall as now occurred then. in concert.

From the ranks of a small make- sod was even and thick. When the beauty stopped running and became adults shift organization, brought together rain fell it either had to go into a number of pools. mainly for ballyhoo purposes, the the ground or be detained on the Now the question is before you: is teaching the intermediate course band has graduated to an artistic surface for days, slowly trickling to How to restore it to a running in "Intermediate Officers and Their ensemble as well as an immensely the streams that led it back to the stream. Man ruined it in his greed. Work." Miss Effie McLeod is teachpopular parade band which has sea. On the flat lands the lakes Should man or God restore it? It ing the junior manual, and Melvin been asked to act officially for the were full. What made the springs is foolish to think of ever re-grass- Newton is in charge of the class in United Confederate Veterans, the and running creeks was the deten- ing the country. The hundreds of "Trailmakers in Other Lands," West Texas Chamber of Commerce tion of the rainfall until it could roads that criss-cross the land let for two years, the Texas Cattle go into the ground.

inaugural delegation to Washington. saw the running water. It was to let the water get away quickly. evening. Classe begin at 7:30 and Their ability to attract attention there when he came, clear and When a rain falls now within 24 end at 9:30 o'clock. with their colorful appearance long sparkling. He did not think of its hours it has already rushed to the

Bob Smith Youngest Corporal in Marines Eleven Will Get Diplomas at Ira Honors for being the youngest prporal in the United States Marine Corps belongs to a Snyder boy with the announcement from Corinto, Nicaragua, that Robert James

Charles Champion, a former resi- Smith had passed the examination April 16, at his home in Memphis. per cent. Young Smith, who will be Funeral services were held from 20 June 19, is the eldest son of Mr. the First Methodist Church in Mem- and Mrs. George F. (Jimmie) Smith. lor. George Mahon of Colorado, phis on Friday afternoon, April 17, Bob, who was in Snyder on fur- district attorney, will deliver the being conducted by by Dr. Ernest lough a few weeks ago, was a stu- address E. Robinson, pastor of the church, dent in the St. Johns Military Rev. J. D. Haney of Colorado will and assisted by Rev. E. T. Miller, Academy at Delafield, Wisconsin, pastor of the First Baptist Church. and Northwestern High School in Monday evening, May 18, Both Interment was in the Fairview Detroit, Michigan. Since entering

the marine corps he has been sta-Mr. Champion is survived by his tioned aboard the the U.S.S.

## WILMETH WRITES

(concluded from page 4) W. R. Hudson and Mrs. Ben Lock- there was a sprin gnear. J. I. Green

Someone-I have forgotten whobuilt a ranch about a mile below

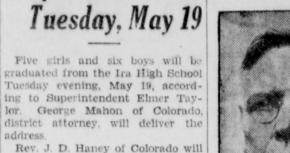
Mr. Champion was born in Mis- the Big Sulphur school house on sissippi February 16, 1878, and mov- Big Sulphur Creek because there ed to Texas with his parents the were several springs that broke out same year, settling in Johnson there, and Big Sulphur Oreck was Bastrop Advertiser County. He was married to Miss a running stream from there

> Ever since Mr. Mooar settled there came various people and settled in was a bold running stream until

about 1887. Even the branch that comes into the town of Snyder from he northwest ran most of the time ntil about 1887. The Colorado River ran all the year, as also did Bull Creek, Willow Creek, Canyon Creek about even with Ira, and Bluff Creek for several miles. All the old ranches were built at some ring or on a running stream.

Now re-trace these early locations

given



preach the baccalaureate cermon services will be held in the school auditorium County examinations for the sev-

enth graders will be given Monday and Tuesday. Candidates for grammar school diplomas are: Ophelia Devenport, Georgene Falls, Bernice Green, Valerie Kruse, Flora Vida Holley, Lucille Sawyer, Luine, Ses. sums, Ophelia Tamplin, R. L. Jones

Shirley Cook, Hershel Lewis, Elbie Miller, Elman Millhollen and Tim

High school graduates will be Ethel Verle Falls, Iva May Hailey, Ruby Giddens, Revis Chandler, Clellia Devenport, Hubert Carnes, all-Texas products dinner had been Floyd Casey, Lloyd Webb, A. C. arranged for the meeting of the Chandler, Crockett Brown and How- association there June 11, 12 and 13. ard Franks

## **To Issue Centennial Edition During 1931**

of these arrangements and with lamb chops from Edwards Plateau, Minnie Tate Abernathy of the Bell community has received a clip- the Texas products dinner will be replete with every item from "soup ping from Bastrop, her old home, elling that the Bastrop Advertiser te nuts" Texas grown. Governor Sterling will is to issue a centennial edition of principal speaker for the banquet the town's founding on June 24. which will be held at the St. An-The Advertiser is the oldest weekly

paper in Texas. Mrs. Abernathy gelus Hotel, headquarters for the convention, Thursday evening, June plans to attend the celebration. Cotton will be used exclusively 11. Walter Cline of Wichita Falls for costumes for the centennial pro- will also deliver an address at this gram. The Four-H Clubs of the tim

county will hold their all-day achievement day program at the Study Course Being Fair Park in Bastrop. A historical Led by Lubbock Man pageant, under direction of the home demonstration agent, will be

J. D. Carroll, educational direc-

HON. R. S. STERLING

250,000 miles since 1925. Their work Let me tell you: When Mr. Mooar way with Ennis Creek and a num- Lubbock, is in charge of a B. Y. P. U. has been in conventions, rodeos, came to Scurry County the entire ber of other streams. Of course, study course at the local Baptist fairs, inaugurations, celebrations and country was covered with grass the same occurred as to Deep Creek. Church this week. He is teaching about eight or ten inches high. The The stream that had been such a a course in methods to seniors and

Rev. Philip C. McGahey, pastor, the water run here and there, and evening, and a number are expected Raisers Association, and the Texas Take Mr. Mooar's location: He all of them are made with a view to take the examinations Friday

### THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES, SNYDER, TEXAS

Gov. Sterling Will Speak at Meeting of

WTCC Program Lamesa Lamb Says Texas Press Group Is Interesting To All West Texas he Times was wrong. If you don't believe it, just as lic Lamb, news man on the Lamesa

> That the type of program which the case by letter this week. has been arranged for the thirteenth Charley Lockhart was cartooned annual convention of the West first by Hix, whose drawing, Texas Chamber of Commerce in "Strange as It Seems," is describe Lubbock, May 14, 15 and 16, and by Vic as "a take-off" on Ripley. the various subjects and programs Late in April the former Scurry included on it are popular and of County treasurer, now state treasinterest to large numbers of people urer, was ballyhooed by Ripley in in different parts of the 132 coun- almost precisely the Hix manner, ties served by the regional organi- and The Times accused the "Bezation is evidenced by the reports lieve It or Not" man of two-timing coming in from affiliated towns to the 45-inch native of Scurry. convention headquarters in that It looks to us like Ripley's car-

> ture in this case, but we are never-Particularly is the enthusiasm for theless glad to untangle the Hixthe six-group conferences strong. These programs will be devoted to Ripley puzzle at the request of the Lamesa Lamb. industrial development; highway and tourist development; the breed-

er-feeder movement; oil and gas Announcement has been received problems; agricultural development by Lowry Martin, general chairman and payment of federal production the Texas Press Association proloans. All of those items are o gram committee, from D. H. Berry, special interest to West Texas, and manager of the City Board of Deindications are that they will attract velopment of San Angelo, that an large attendance to the conven-

Many requests are coming in to districts. The district line, estab-Maury Hopkins, WTCC assistant manager in charge of convention lished in 1910, gave the strip to The menu for this dinner has been repared by a special dietitian for Sulphur, but records reveal that headquarters, for detailed informathe Texas Club, who have agreed to taxes in that area have been paid tion on different features of the assemble, and furnish to the San to German for some time. Angelo press committee all necessary foods. Homer D. Wade, secre-

tary of the Texas Club, has charge TURNER NEWS

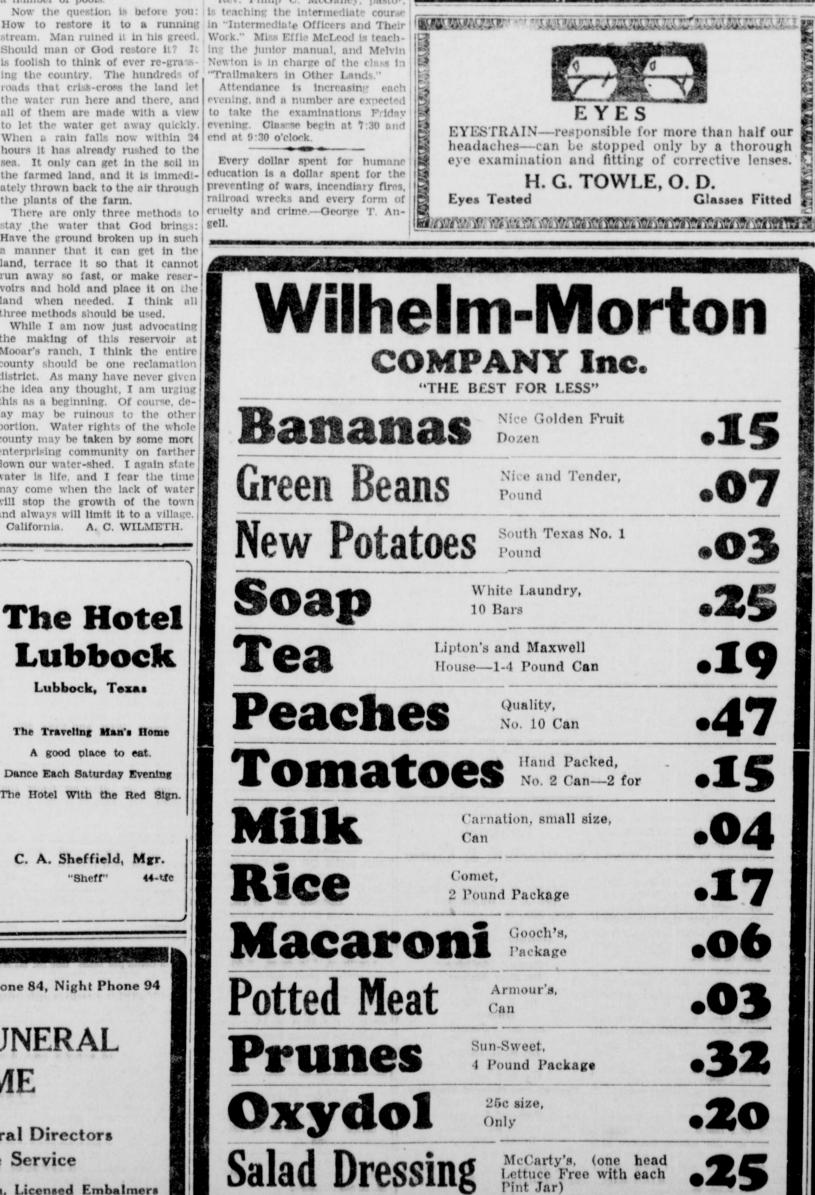
> Mrs. Norflee Pierce, Correspondent We are still having fine showers of rain in this section. The wheat the and feed crops are growing and looking promising. Lewis Pierce spent the week-end

with friends at Big Sulphur. Miss Nila Irion entertained a large crowd of young folks at her home Friday night with a party. All who attended reported an enjoyable eve-

W. O. Logan, county agent for Scurry County, visited in the Turnschool a few days ago and discussed the work of the 4-H Clubs

with the boys. tor of the First Baptist Church of The Turner school will be ou

protect the two lives-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. All dealers. May 15. The outside boys and girls Every package of it contains a Symptom Blank. Fill it out and mail will put on a play entitled "Nora, Wake Up." Everyone is invited to it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. see the presentation. for FREE medical advice.



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Thursday, May 7, 1931

gained recognition as a concert or- country or the change of conditions. the farmed land, and it is immedi- education is a dollar spent for the ganization in 1929, when it played All old-time settler will remember ately thrown back to the air through preventing of wars, incendiary fires, at Ziegfeld's Theatre in New York that just up beyond the Browning the plants of the farm. City. Then came the tour of Eu- school house there used to be a lake. rope, and the Cowboys passed the It covered nearly two sections. I stay the water that God brings: gell. most rigid test by furnishing a new have seen it when it looked like a Have the ground broken up in such thrill for the discriminating musical young ocean. It flowed out into a manner that it can get in the audiences of the Old World.

boy Band with his sensational whip- creek. Slowly but surely it emptied cracking and roping stunts, which this lake and now the lake is nearly goers in Europe and America. ----

### Baptists Go to Polar.

A number of Scurry County Bap- made it a running stream. Carroll of Lubbock, who is working Trammel had a ranch camp on the in the local church this week, was south edge of the Huckabee home a speaker, in addition to those on section. That stream had a spring the printed program. 

Charity, we are told, begins at springs broke out there. There are and always will limit it to a village. home. That's all right just so it a few seeps there yet. doesn't stay at home.

Dr. Rea of Minnesota **Returning to Snyder** 

To Be At Manhattan Hotel for One Day Only-Saturday, May 16. Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Dr. Rea, well known American roots. What was not eaten was physician, specialist in the science suddenly exposed to the sun and of internal medicine, authorized by died. the state, visiting many important Coming with the over-stocking of places in the state, treating diseases the country came the drouth of

without surgical operation. Specialist in stomach diseases, was nothing to stay them. Waters liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, rushed to the streams, carrying the lungs, heart, kidneys, bladder, nose, accumulated humus of ages. As it throat, sinus troubles, tonsils, asth-, came so fast, the small channels i ma, rheumatism, neuritis, pellagra, had been slowly trickling down were blood pressure, leg ulcers. Dr. Rea not large enough to hold the water has special diploma in diseases of so it overflowed. The banks having children and is prepared to treat no turf to hold and protect, gave most successfully bed-wetting, slow way, caved in and washed away. growth, undeveloped and deformi- Rough Creek in two years ceased to be a narrow conduit of water; ties in children.

He does not operate for chronic it became as you see it now, a dry appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of bed of stone and sand. The same stomach, tonsils, goiter. Small tumors, skin cancer, tubercular glands, facial blemishes, piles, fistula, varicose veins treated with the hypodermic injection method, which is very effective and quickly done.

Dr. Rea is an experienced practitioner in medicine, and applies his efforts in the interest of those particular diseases that he is best qualified to treat. So if ailing and no getting any better, see him at this time. His consultations and examinations are free. Medicine and services at reasonable cost, when treatment is desired. Remember the date, and bear in mind that his specialty is internal medicine in chronic diseases, and that his treatment is different.

Married women must come with their husbands, children with their parents

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since proved, the Cowboy Band failing because of settlement of the sea. It only can get in the soil in Every dollar spent for humane

Deep Creek. When Mr. Mooar set- land, terrace it so that it cannot Johnny Regan, English-Australian tled there it made its way into run away so fast, or make reserman-of-the-world, who gave a pro- Deep Creek by seepage. Later it voirs and hold and place it on the gram in Snyder recently, adds zest cut its way by that little stream land when needed. I think all to the entertainments of the Cow- that crosses the road from it to the three methods should be used. While I am now just advocating the making of this reservoir at have pleased thousands of theatre- all farm land. There were various Mooar's ranch, I think the entire other small places that held the county should be one reclamation water, and with the many thousand district. As many have never given of acres of turf it detained the water the idea any thought, I am urging and slowly let it find its way and this as a beginning. Of course, delay may be ruinous to the other tists were in Polar Tuesday for the Let us further take the land lying portion. Water rights of the whole monthly workers' meeting. J. D. immediately west of Snyder. Mr. county may be taken by some more enterprising community on farther down our water-shed. I again state water is life and I fear the time there. He also had another at the may come when the lack of water Sears school house. A number of will stop the growth of the town

California. A. C. WILMETH.

Now, what caused the change? When the buffalo were killed every ranchman in the east hastened to establish him a ranch in the west. and like all things human, what one wants they all want. So they The Hotel rushed into the west by the thousands. They over-stocked the country. They did not Kill the prairie Lubbock dogs. The cattle, horses and sheep ate all the vegetation on the surface, and the prairie dogs ate the Lubbock, Texas

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