O. O. McINTYRE of New York, who writes for a flock of dailies, is probably the world's most likeable columnist. Surely it is no sin, therefore, for an humble weekly paragrapher to absorb some of his stylisms.

The most beautiful thing I have seen this year: A hillside just east of Gail, covered with millions of Indian firewheels and wild daisies.

The most disgusting sight of the year: An outstanding West Texas citizen, staggering around in the Hotel Lubbock lobby half drunk.

headed barber, trying to sell me A. A. Bullock, superintendent. some hair-on; and R. E. Gray, of

golf course opening

Decision: Walter Camp, city mar- with C. Wedgeworth delivering the week. shal, saying what he will do to dogs main address. without license tags. The prettiest day of the year:

Saturday. New hope: In the face of the people who came to town last Sat- play will be given Saturday eve- on any occasion. I look for a great

over at Clairemont.

Typical city farmer: H. G. Towle, row evening. just after he gets a shine. The best speech I have heard recently: The one given by Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, at the press banquet in Lubbock Friday.

WHAT I would like to be during graduation days: A sweet girl graduate, with a puppy-in-love boy friend.

doesn't turn sour: Abe Rogers. "Call again, Mrs. So-and-So' H. H. Thomas, feelingly.

They pay: Times classifieds. Satisfaction: The Snyder golfers. after their return from Midland. a weekly newspaper man.

A. C. Preuitt and Harrie say a few words.

of the high school plays.

Longing: To go a-fishing

played football on Tiger Field last chapter was due to the fact that Young, Back in City Friday afternoon, under a scorching most of the 391 applicants, more

without shedding a tear.

last week-end; ask A. V. McAdoo. others possibly needed more than Folks were surprised to see him loudest tie in town (But I gave a we could under the circumstances. following constant treatment at check for it).

make up my mind.

gripers in our midst. A good citizen: N. M. Harpole.

goods and eats.

Suckers: Those who saw the Times force did.)

throttle pullers. Smiles: Mrs. E. J. Anderson, post-

mistress: Eloise Scott, societress, My favorite weather: Snyder's. Peppy: Carl Yoder's golf course

Miniatures of the mighty: Dick Webb, Hank Wilhelm, Raymond Ford, Charley Lockhart, W. R. Merrill. Bedford McClinton, W. L. Gross,

Welcome endings: Drouth, school, sandstorm, Scurryly Speaking.

Fine Crowds at Plainview.

Fine crowds are attending the re- dates were given a severe jolt. vival services which will be concluded at Plainview Sunday night, are attending.

#### Program In Full For Final School Exercise Is Given

Here is the complete program for the commencement exercises to be held in the Snyder High School auditorium Friday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, at which Judge Jim Stinson of Abilene will be the principal speaker.

Processional-Homer F. Spring-

Invocation-Rev. Cal C. Wright, Vocal Solo-Mrs. C. E. Fish. Address-Judge Jim Stinson. Presentation of Diplomas-Superintendent C. Wedgeworth. Benediction -- Rev. Liff San-

Recessional-Homer F. Spring-

# The Heurry County Times

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SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931.

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# Jim Stinson, Prominent West Texas Attorney, Will Give Commencement Address For S. H. S. Class of 1931

# **CLOSE FRIDAY**

The cleverest pieces of salesman- closed for the 1930-31 session when in Scurry County, will deliver the ship in town: J. B. Pierce, bald- the week has passed, according to commencement address for Snyder variety store fame, trading with final exercises Friday evening, with nouncement from Superintendent C. the granting of 43 high school di- Wedgeworth Wednesday morning My favorite amateur salesman: plomas. The local grammar school followed word from Judge Charles Polly Porter, who presided over the will join 24 rural schools in grad- E. Coombes of Stamford that legisclubs and drinks at the Green Flag uating the seventh graders this lative duties forbade his filling the

Final exercises for a number of he is talking about the big hunt rural schools were held last Friday, ginning at 8:15 o'clock, will be the and the others will be held tomor- final gesture of a successful school

# Scott Commends Generous Spirit Of "Old Scurry'

One of the reasons why this world Scurry County Chamber of Com- courts than any other man in West merce, commends the farmers of Texas. For four years he was attorthis section in an article he hands ney in the Anson district, of which to The Times this week. His com- Scurry County was then a part. He munication, in full, reads:

"Referring to an editorial on the been practicing in Abilene since 1917. front page of last week's paper pay-Wastebasket food: Nine-tenths of ing tribute to A. C. Preuitt, Harvey brother of Joe and Lee Stinson the stuff that comes to the desk of Shuler and myself for the way in local druggists, with whom he is a which the Red Cross affairs have frequent visitor. Besides his out-They are symbols of unselfish been handled at Snyder, I wish to standing record as a jurist, he is

Playing a part: Lee Price, in one things said about us, we have done Abilene, which is one of the best only our duty as citizens of Scurry known organizations of its kind in County. It is the duty of every the state. Read them: "Current Comments" man living to assist his fellow-man

when possible Bravery: The youngsters who "The record made by the local W. T. Baze, 77 Years especially the farmers throughou Nerve: Daring to believe that the county, were very conservative. anyone could read this column Oh, yes, I made mistakes-lots of them. Some were helped that could years young, still has the typical Advertising results: Bryant-Link, have gotten by without help, and

Prophecy: If Scurry County re- ing of cash, milk, eggs, butter, attending physician at the Lubbock ceives plenty of rain, no cotton var- turnips, clothing, etc. Now I want Sanitarium told him. mints, and gets a big price for her to thank each and every one who | Although he has to go back to crop, there will still be plenty of was so kind and generous as to go Lubbock for weekly treatments, Mr. out of the way and bring these Baze declares that he will soon pe things to the office. It shows the feeling fit as a fiddle again. right spirit, the very spirit that YOU can do a good turn: By should prevail throughout old Scurhelping every Snyder Boy ry County, and the spirit that will County Banks Close Scout to go to camp this prevail when we all speak a good word for the other fellow instead Subscriptions: We'll trade 'em of cussing the Red Cross, the Chamfor chickens, eggs, butter, vegstables, ber of Commerce, the school, the

the churches. week-end (two members of the but hope that conditions will never tember 1. make it necessary for me or anyone Something that means nothing: else to work with the Red Cross in was signed by the First State Bank Those new "Slow" signs, to a lot of such a cause in Scurry County & Trust Company and the Snyder Your very truly. again." J. W. SCOTT.

#### Rev. T. M. Broadfoot Returns from Meet Following Turnover

Rev. Thomas M. Broadfoot, pastor of the First Christian Church, re- bers of the graduating class, and motive wasn't even dented. Bud's turned several days ago from the annual convention of his denomito to merchants Tuesday afternoon. nation at Wichita Falls. He reports an excellent, well attended session, at which anti-prohibition candi-

The local minister was one of a party of five who overturned Tuesit is reported. Rev. W. Roy Huff- day of last week six miles east of studdler and Rev. Edgar E. Furr Roby, while going to the convenand singing. Several from Snyder slightly injured, but Le continued to Wichita Falls and back by train to Snyder. Other members of the J. P. Morgan, Mrs. D. P. Lane and Mrs. A. Johnston.

#### Car Accident Victim Is Improving Nicely

who was found pinned beneath a follows:

and a punctured lung. Mrs. Zeigler ty because of Him. and their little daughter are attend-

The victim was alone in the truck at the time of the accident. He had come from Hobbs, New Mexico, with the truck filled with furniture, and was on his way to Henderson.

They are not watching the heavens for better and finer things; the great opportunities pass them by unseen. Only people of vision can as it is in Him, it moves onward and upward, for "There is a song of the "Bright and the morning but had the morning of the ages, of all life and Morning Star," looking to that day when the Star of Promise should the destiny of the ages, of the ages, of all life and Morning Star," looking to that day when the Star of Promise should the destiny of the centuries. History had ethnology reveal God's purvisited him. He expects to be on his feet, safe and sound, before many days.

Judge Charles E. Coombes Wires Legislative Duties Prevent His Coming for Exercises.

Judge Jim Stinson, prominent West Texas jurist for many years, All Scurry County schools will be and a frequent speaker and visitor High School graduates at the audi-Snyder schools are having their torium Friday evening. This an-(Thursday) evening at 8:00 o'clock, rostrum, as he agreed to do last

"We are fortunate in getting this Ira concluded her year Tuesday speaker," Mr. Wedgeworth said yesevening at the commencement exer- terday. "He is known to all our cises. Fluvanna will present ner people, and has proven himself diplomas Thursday evening, and her capable of filling the speaker's shoes crowd to hear him."

The Friday evening exercises, beyear in Snyder. The seventh grade graduates will join 24 rural schools in the county-wide exercise this evening at 8:00 b'clock. Final examinations are being given today, and report cards will be given out in the rooms Friday morning at 10:00

Judge Stinson has probably spoken for more picnics, graduation exercises, banquets, reunion, dedica-J. W. Scott, secretary of the tions, churches, Sunday schools and quit politics after that, and has

The commencement speaker is a teacher of a men's Sunday school "While we appreciate the good class in the First Baptist Church of

# After Breakdown

W. T. Baze, who will soon be "? spirit of the old-timer

What I bought Saturday: The they received; but we did the best on Snyder streets early this week, "You possibly read another front Lubbock since he suffered a recent I save time: By letting my wife page article telling how the Red breakdown, "You have a stronger Cross denated over \$11,000, consist- heart than a lot of youngsters," the

# At Noon Saturdays

Going down: The prices of dry bankers, the business men and even last summer, the three Scurry Country and pay them the scurry and pay the sc ty banks last week changed their greeted on all hands here last week-"I am only glad to serve the peo- Saturday closing hour to noon. The end. "Agouti," side-show in town last ple of Scurry County when I can, change is effective May 16 to Sep-

The announcement to this effect National Bank of Snyder, and the First State Bank of Fluvanna.

# Last "Tiger's Tale"

The final 1930-31 issue of the in a light car. Tiger's Tale, Snyder High School with the class will, prophecy and and scared worse.

support.

#### LIVE AT HOME! BUY AT HOME! MAKE IT IN TEXAS! AN EDITORIAL BY A SCURRY COUNTY CITIZEN WHO PRACTICES WHAT HE PREACHES

It is doubtful if there has ever been held in Texas any convention that will in the future mean more to West Texas than the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce held in Lubbock last week. Business men from the entire state were there, with the intent of trying to deal with matters which now concern not only West Texas but the entire state.

Texas has enjoyed a period of rapid progress and prosperity for several years, and during such time certain policies and practices have been established which now must be changed to meet the present and future conditions. For the purpose of trying to understand and deal with these problems, several group conferences were held each of the three days the convention held forth. Legislation, agriculture, business and Texas industry were the principal matters considered, and some very definite action will be

undertaken by the members of the WTCC in the interest of West

Texas, as well as in the interest of the entire state.

Facts and figures were produced to show that Texas is among the greatest producers of raw products; yet it sells these raw products to other states at cheap prices and buys the manufactured articles back at a high price. By so doing, Texas is contributing to the prosperity and employment of industry and labor of other states, when if Texas-produced raw products were manufactured or finished in Texas, and bought by Texas people, or sold to other states as manufactured articles instead of as cheap raw products.

Texas prosperity would be increased. This situation was generally recognized by business men who attended the convention, and an earnest effort is to be made to encourage Texas industrial development, that Texas raw products

might be manufactured in Texas. This situation also applies to Texas live stock. Texas is the greatest producer of feeder live stock as well as feed crops, yet Texas feed crops are sold off the farms and feeder live stock sent to other states to make a means for marketing of their feed crops. A program is being started to encourage the marketing of Texas feed crops by feeding to Texas feeder live stock. In fact, the practice of Texas continuing to sell raw products cheap and buying manufactured and finished products high was condemned as being a contribution to the prosperity and employment of other states,

at the expense of Texas prosperity and employment The appeal was made to the people of Texas that they begin now to use Texas-manufactured articles in preference to others, and by so doing help our own interests instead of others at our

The practice of people living in one community and buying from other localities was condemned as being responsible for a lot of the trouble in small towns and communities, and the appeal was made that people patronize the home merchant, even though at some sacrifice. By so doing, it enables the home merchant to do his part in the community and helps to keep community funds in

To assist in the purpose and program that has been undertaken by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce is appealing to the people of this county to patronize their home merchants and use Texas-produced or manufactured articles, as an aid to our local and state prosperity. Certainly if the needs and wants of our local people were provided for by the purchase of and consumption of locally-produced comstead of those produced elsewhere, the community would be greatly benefitted. Likewise if Texas people used Texas-raised and manufactured products instead of making a market for the products of others, our own production would have a better market.

The appeal is that the community cooperate in supporting home business instead of contributing to other localities support, and that every thought be given to helping to provide local consumptive market for locally-produced products. In other words, help to support our local situation instead of supporting others.

# FRITZ R. SMITH SNYDER ASKED BACK ON BENCH

back on the bench again, after fully their goal, the local scoutmaster, recovering from the attack which Roy Irvin, and members of Troop caused his retirement for nine No. 48's committee, are this week weeks. He has been on the bench seeking jobs for boys who want to regularly during the Big Spring attend summer camp. term, and has suffered no ill effects, he says. Sixty-five cases had been Following a custom established disposed of there through last week.

# Train Fails to Stop When Bud Miller and

The R. S. & P. Roscoe-bound afternoon train failed to stop Tuesday at the Twenty-Seventh Street Edited by 31 Class crossing when it saw R. C. (Bud) Miller Jr. coming, with his mother,

As a result, the car crashed into paper, was edited this week by mem- the engine midway, but the locoissued at the school building and car, however, sustained a badly

District Judge Fritz R. Smith is With 100 per cent attendance as high school boy, won the "My Home If enough merchants will agree

to give the boys work before and after camp, and pay them the \$8 on the one-week jaunt, at least 15 or 20 local youngsters should be in camp. Two grown-ups will accompany them. June 8 to 14 are the dates set for

the annual Baffalo Trail Council viding water for both drinking and swimming."

pected to respond liberally.

# SNYDER SENDS MORE THAN 100 TO WTCC MEET

Largest Delegation to the Thursday Session of Chamber Furnished By Scurry County.

Snyder's Thursday delegation of Lubbock last week was the largest Frank Darby. group from any town in the region

The local high school band, led by Drum Major John Billy Beggs and Director Millard Shaw, was the first band to arrive in the Plains city for the session. It was accompanied by a number of business men and other local boosters, and by twenty vocational agriculture students from the school here, head-

A number of other Scurry County urday meetings. Among attendants on the special conferences were: Harrie Winston, O. P. Thrane and Horace Leath. J. W. Scott, feeder-breeder; Jimmy Smith and J. C. Smyth, press; and

O. P. Thrane, long a WTCC back-

The majority given Sweetwater in the voting was the largest in the became a resident of Scurry Counfeeds raised on the farms leaves on history of the organization. The ty, having lived here since that the farm the major part of the fering votes: Sweetwater, 1.459: Amto the meeting Saturday morning, coming through here Saturday evening, was greeted by a number of local citizens, although the band was still in Lubbock.

was chosen first vice president. second vice president; and A. J. Swenson, Stamford, treasurer.

D. A. Bandeen, Stamford, serving he El Paso convention, was re- ers to take heed. lected to that office by acclama-

Joe Weatherspoon, Wichita Falls Town" contest for the second con-

# Meet With Local Committee Today

Members of the county committee. headed by Chairman A. A. Bullock. good in view of the weather, both Springfield did a very commendsmashed front end, and Bud and Saturday, making arrangements meeting is called to order in the News of school closing exercises, his mother were shaken up badly with the scoutmaster and the troop Commissioners' Court room. Good the square, offers several new haz- "Dregs." Each member of the cast committee to provide transportation work is being done by community poem, were features. Merchants It seems that Bud didn't see the and as much work as possible for committees toward having definite north of the square, offers new were liberal in their advertising slow-moving train in time to avoid the boys. Local boy lovers are ex- individual needs outlined for the decorations and flowers. Special in- Raymond Ford, Lee Price, E. J. state workers, Mr. Bullock says.

# Livestock Feeding and Rotation of Crops Offer Prosperity for Farmer, Feeder-Breeders Learn at Meeting

# IS LAID TO REST

the home of Frank Darby, with Rev. Cal C. Wright officiating. Interment was in the Snyder cemetery. Feeder-Breeder Association, O. P. Those in charge of the flowers Thrane, district WTCC director, and

Darby, Vera and Ina Evans. Active pallbearers were Messrs. tended the conference from this Raymond Evans, Herman Darby, county. Charlie Tims of Mansfield, C. J. The facts were brought out by Sims, Bruce Evans and Jack Darby, speakers of ability and experience

Honorary pallbearers were Messrs. that the Texas farmer's cropping Joe Strayhorn, Jim Hart, Joe Caton, system is resulting in depletion of people attended the Friday and Sat- P. M. Bolin, H. L. Davis, Dave the soil's fertility and is unprofit-Nation, Joe Stinson, Charlie Shafer, able to the extent that agricultural D. N. Price, Sam Casstevens and localities are facing the necessity Mrs. Darby is survived by three way to re-establish their prosperity.

daughters, Mrs. C. B. Tims of Fort Worth, and Mmes. J. I. Baze and er, was chosen as director from this E. L. Darby; 18 grandchildren and have lost their fertility following a five great grandchildren. She has prolonged program of cotton raising One of Snyder's neighbors, Sweet- nessee, Mmes. Newt Burton, John ities something must be done to water, was chosen as the site for Freeman and Ella Carroll; one restore the lost fertility of the soil.

1854, in Kenton, Tennessee. She would conserve the soil's fertiltly. came to Texas in 1880, and in 1902 | The new system of marketing date. She was a member of the tility taken out of the soil in the Methodist Church.

Those from out-of-town attend- cared for properly and distributed ing the services were Mrs. N. R. back to the land, will be the means Hurley, Mrs. Preston Thompson and of returning to the soil fertility that Worth; Mrs. B. C. Tims and Charlie This program can be applied to

# New "Slow" Markers

the square.

Councilmen believe these heavy rubber warnings will aid traffic on that in localities where the onethe square and will stop must fast crop system prevails there is sel-"approach" driving. Marshal Wal- dom prosperity, due to the fact that ter Camp is watching the signs in such localities there is only one s manager of the organization since closely, and warns would-be offend- source of farm income to depend

#### Gin Management Is Changed This Week

Ely-Arnold, ginners, is reported this week, whereby W. J. Ely and L. G. Ely take over the interest in the business formerly owned by Mr. Lambeth.

the Ely, Arnold and Ely Gin. "The same courteous treatment that has characterized this concern since we came to Snyder will be our constant aim," declares W. J. The district sanitary engineer, Ely, who has been associated with

#### Crowds Go to Small Golf Courses Friday

Opening Friday evening for the cellent amateur acting. first time this season, both local The handful of people who did miniature golf courses drew good weather the storm of countercrowds, and business has continued attractions declared that Homer F operators declare.

The Rocky Crest course, south of for "Fixin's," "Confederates" and ards, while the Green Flag course, ducements were offered first-day Bradbury, Alva Curtis, Hunter Swan, visitors at both courses.

# John Mayo Are Held

Baptist Church at Dunn. Rev.

ing at the family residence near

## MARSHAL, HAS OPERATION

Mr. Zeigler sustained a broken seen His star, and has moved into of ambition and peace, were visible; far dim distance, and destring to all obtained a good report through Lubbock Sanitarium, following a Scurry County friends. "Tell the

# Lubbock Conference Declares That Prosperity Begins in Our

Own Back Yards.

Crop rotation, with livestock feeding as a means of providing a Mrs. V. I. Darby, 77 years old, market for the feeds raised is the 125 to the annual West Texas Cham- died Monday morning about 1:00 West Texas farm program that will ber of Commerce convention at o'clock at the home of her son, bring prosperity and keep it, was the unanimous decision of the Funeral services were conducted feeder-breeder conference at the Monday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at West Texas Chamber of Commerce

meeting in Lubbock last week. Harrie Winston, director of the were Misses Waunita and Dorothy J. W. Scott, secretary of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, at-

of making some changes in some

# East Texas Loses Fertility.

Facts were produced to show that Zack Evans; two sons, Frank and the most fertile lands in East Texas three sisters living in Kenton, Ten- continuously, and that in such localmistakes and that they begin now Mrs. Darby was born January 17, a cropping plan and system that

form of manure fertilizer, which, it

## or sheep.

The facts were brought out to show that where crops were sold Put on Side Streets off of the farm year after year, all the soil fertility taken from the The "Slow" signs ordered recent- land by the growing crops was rely by the City Council have been moved from the farm year by year,

> fertility is left on the farm. Facts were also produced to show on. Where feeds and food crops are not raised the community needs are such as the one money crop cannot provide for.

In localities where feed crops alone are raised and marketed through livestock the soil remains

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# **Excellent Acting** By Trio of Casts Seen By Handful

If the hundreds of vacant seats in the Snyder High School auditorium Friday evening had been given eyes and ears, they would have seen and heard eleven members of the graduating class, composing three one-act play casts, present a program packed with ex-

able directing job when he prepared was also given a share of the praise. John Billy Beggs, Eula Pearl Ferguson, Louis Hairston, Brentz Anderson, Borden Gray and Billy Ham-

## Wedgeworth to Be Teacher at Canyon

C. Wedgeworth will teach in the West Texas State Teachers College be a professor of administration in

The Snyder superintendent and his wife will move to Canvon soon

## Weather Wisdom

Evening red and morning gray Sends the traveler on his way. Evening gray and morning red Sends the traveler home to bed

If stars look dim, look for rain. The pale moon doth rain, The red moon doth blow,

The white moon doth neither rain nor snow.

# on the opening day.

ed by R. P. Tull, teacher.

Sweetwater Selected.

the fourteenth annual convention brother, J. W. White, who lives in Those who presented these facts Saturday afternoon, as the last offi- Jackson Tennessee, and another sounded the warning to West Texas cial gesture of the regional meet. brother, W. R. White, who also lives farmers not to be guilty of such Amarillo, Mineral Wells and Dallas in Kenton, Tennessee. also sought the convention for next

official balloting showed the followarillo, 320; Mineral Wells, 75; and Dallas, 0. Dallas ran a special train but their last-minute publicity fail- Mrs. Bertha Williams, all of Fort was taken out by the growing crop. ed to land them a single vote for the next convention. The train Tims of Mansfield; and Mrs. C. B. feeding of dairy cattle, beef cattle passed through Snyder about 5:30 Tims of Fort Worth.

Publisher Is President. Houston Harte, San Angelo publisher, was elected president, and imbedded in the pavement at each until there was none left. Where Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo publisher, of the intersections one block from the crops are fed to livestock the Other officers elected included Spencer Wells, Lubbock, merchant,

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Health Workers

public health doctor and nurse will the gin since it was established Car Cross Its Trail encampment. This year it is being be in Snyder this afternoon at 2:00 here several years ago. held near Balmorhea, in the Ma- o'clock to meet with the Scurry dera Canyon of the Davis Moun- County committee. These three tains. "Majestic mountain peaks workers, who are with the state rise for hundreds of feet above the health department, will be here to camp," the bulletin from A. C. Wil- complete plans for carrying out the liamson, area executive, reads, "and free health service, granted to the a clear, cool, spring-fed mountain drouth-stricken counties by the stream flows down the canyon, pro- United States government recently. Mr. Williamson was in Snyder are expected to be present when the

# studdler and Rev. Edgar E. Furr of Abilene are doing the preaching and singing. Several from Snyder and singing. Several from Snyder ship in the continued are studdler and Rev. Edgar E. Furr Roby, while going to the convention. He, with the others, was and singing. Several from Snyder ship in the continued but he continued by the continued by t "The progress of men and nations | are the eternal symbols of moral in the air! There is a star in the time when the Councilor, the Al-

1. Some people never see stars. "I can."

and bus, while the others returned can be written around those shining and mental progress, of those who sky! There is a mother's deep mighty One, should come, and in souls who are able to see stars," believe in God and the future, and prayer, and a baby's low cry; And the light of that vision said, "Here party were Mrs. Hugh Boren, Mrs. Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor of the are looking for the star rains its fire while the am I, Lord, send me." And he was Wednesday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock, First Methodist Church, told mem- of better things to come. Men or beautiful sing, for the manger of sent to the re-establishing of na- for John Mayo, 46 years old, at the bers of the Snyder graduating class vision are the ones who lead the Bethlehem cradles a king." "In the tional religious ideals and honor, and hundreds of visitors, in the race forward, for when the star or light of that Star lies the nations d. Moses, in his day, saw the glory Philip C. McGahey officiated, and at Canyon this summer, he anbaccalaureate service Sunday eve- progress is dead, when the star of impearled; and the song from afar of the Star of Bethlehem, and wrote interment was in the Dunn ceme- nounced a few days ago. He will "The Star of Leadership," based noble activity soon follow.

on Matt. 2:2, was the pastor's sub- 2. The progress of men and na- sing, in the homes of the nations, the ten commandments. C. E. Zeigler, about 30 years old, ject. The context of his sermon tions can be written around those that Jesus is King." shining souls who are able to see II.—In olden times, when me were star, light truck on Highway No. 83, 16 I want to speak to you on the stars. The great periods, the pro- struggling to find a way to liberty miles west of Snyder, Tuesday of "Star of Leadership." the funda- ductive history of the world's life, and happiness and honor, the Star of that Star. last week, is greatly improved, ac- mental source of a correct life, the have been those when the sky was of Promise, the Star of the Mescording to Emergency Hospital offi- day star, the Lord of light and life, full of stars; when the stars of the siah, was their beacon light. Jesus Christ; for the world has present and the future, the stars a. Abraham saw the Star in the chapter of Hebrews, and said, "These city marshal of Snyder, is in the

new righteousness. They are not watching the heavens 3. The bright and the morning b. David sang of the "Bright and

ning at the high school auditorium. hope enters the tomb, goodness and has swept over the world. Every the moral code that no man has tery. heart is aflame, and the beautiful dared to change or improve upon, Mr. Mayo died Wednesday morn- the education department. e. Peter came in contact with the Dunn. f. The Greeks came into the light J. A. WOODFIN, FORMER g. St. Paul called the roll of the mighty in Israel in the eleventh

of our faith."

right collar bone, two broken ribs a new realm of thought and activi- when the star of duty whispered, "see His day," was led to lay the faith," and he admonishes us to look major operation last week. He has "Lo, thou must," and man replied, foundations of a new nation and a unto Jesus, the author and finisher been visited by several of his old III.—The Star of Bethlehem has boys back home that I'd like to see

Hostess to Guild.



# THE WOMAN'S PAGE



Millard Shaw, director of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sullivan and

children will visit with relatives in

Miss Elva Lemons will be in Sny-

troop on a camping trip in June to

King Sides will visit in his home

W. F. Cox and family will visit

PICNIC AT WOLF'S PARK

The senior B's, with W. F. Cox as

The following were present: Jan

Jenkins, Edna Crawley, Onie Mae

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cox and son,

Welfare Worker (at insame asy-

lum)-"And how did you get here

Inmate-"It was because of a dif-

ference of opinion, lady. I said the

my poor man?"

sponsor, enjoyed a picnic at Wolf's

in Estencia, New Mexico.

SENIOR B CLASS ENJOYS

ably attending summer schools; been purchased by Alton Autry.

made definite plans as to what they day for his home in Abilene. Abi-

pine, Abilene and at her home in der this summer working with the

Brownwood, after which she will Girl Scouts. The scout leader will

take a summer course at the North accompany members of the local

Teachers College at Canyon. He Park Thursday afternoon, May 14,

will be joined there about June 10 from five until seven o'clock.

Christoval.

or perhaps they will enroll in col- spend the summer months.

teachers will be leaving for their

All of Snyder's teachers have not

and their mother, Mrs. R. C. Herm,

Miss Stella Cole will visit in Al-

Texas State Teachers College at

Mrs. Oma Ryan will be in Can-

yon and will attend the West Texas

After visiting at various points

probably study this summer at the

State Teachers College at San Mar-

Superintendent C. Wedgeworth

will teach during the first summer

term at the West Texas State

by Mrs. Wedgeworth, who is visit-

Miss Effie McLeod will leave Sny-

der this week-end for her home in

Teachers who have not decided

syle and Vernelle Stimson, Blanche

Coach and Mrs. Ottis Moore are

Miss Loyce Clark will leave for

in Sylvester but has not made fur-

Mrs. Josie York Lemley will be

ther plans for his vacation.

planning to be in Denver, Colorado,

summer in Snyder.

coaching school.

in Texas, Homer F. Sprinfield will Texas.

State Teachers College there.

Texas Technological College.

Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm ther plans.

# Picnics and Breakfasts Feature Snyder Society Functions

#### Culture Club Ends Season Tuesday. Out-of-Doors Affords Pretty Setting For Closing of Club Season for Year

Annual picnics and breakfasts Guests were Misses Smith, Frances given by clubs, a picnic given Sat- Jenkins, Nona Carr and May Mcurday evening complimenting out- Clinton. of-town guests, and other out-ofdoor entertainments have kept Snyder society busy this past week.

Art Guild Enjoys Breakfast. Members and guests of the Art

Guild enjoyed an early morning Davis farm north of Snyder. This was the last meeting of the Guila Misses Lovce Clark, Flva Lamana Blanche and Gladys Mitchell, Opal Hill, King Sides, T. N. Campbell guest Wedgeworth and Claribe' C'a k

and Homer Springfield; Mrs. E & Mmes. Joe Caton, C. R. Buchanan, J. C. Smyth and Gaither Bell. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson and Oleta Ikard Gives

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Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smyth,

B and P. W. Have Breakfast.

Scott. Guests were Mrs. Deakin's

mother, Mrs. John King, of Stam-

San Souci Club Gives Picnic.

Tuesday evening.

The Tom Davis farm, north of

the honorees.

Mrs. A. C. Alexander, with Mrs. Mrs. Wade Winston. Pienie Given at Wolf Park.

On Saturday evening Misses Theo with "The magazine I get the most Brownfield and Roy Stokes, guests, ris and Martin. Later they returnof Mrs. W. R. Johnson and her and Dixie Williams, Pearl Huey and help from." "What Is Being Done and to the following members: daughter, Mrs. Garrett Harrell, at Vada Floyd of Sweetwater, week- to Eliminate Illiteracy in Our State" Mmes. H. J. Brice, W. H. Cauble, course was served. The birthday a picnic given last Thursday morn- end guests in the home of Mr. and was discussed by Mrs. Estelle Wylie. A. J. Cody, W. E. Doak, C. E. Fish, cake centered the table and was ing, 11:00 o'clock at the Harrell Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, and Messrs. Mrs. J. L. Caskey spoke on "Are J. C. Dorward, Sidney Johnson, T. L. ranch northeast of Camp Springs | Carlos Morris and Gerald Lewellen, Budgets | Practical?" and state | Lollar, George | Northcutt, R. H. | was written, "Happy Birthday to | the summer and has not made for also of Sweetwater, were compli- schools were named by Mrs. E. J. Odom, R. S. Snow, L. T. Stinson, Martin." mented with a picnic given at Wolf Richardson.

Park. Guests included Misses Mary Mrs. Alexander served a delectand Mattie Ross Cunningham, Elva members: Mmes. J. P. Avary, F. M. Miss Deakins Is Harkey, Opal Wedgeworth, Maurine able salad course to the following breakfast Saturday on the Tom Lemons, Loyce Clark, Brentz An- Brownfield, J. L. Caskey, E. J. Rich- Hostess at Party. derson, Eula Pearl Ferguson, Hattie ardson, E. F. Sears, W. G. Williams and Gertrude Herm; Messrs. Cleve Estelle Wylie, R E. Gray, Mabel Blackard, Preston Morgan, Herman German and E. E. Weathersbee. Darby, E. O. Wedgeworth, W. W. Mrs. W. A. Morton was a club

Birthday Party.

On Friday afternoon, May 8, Ole-Nineteen members and four guests ta Ikard celebrated her ninth birththe Business and Professional day at a party given by her mother, Women's Club enjoyed a 7:00 o'clock Mrs. J. T. Ikard, at their home, breakfast staged at Wolf Park on 2001 Avenue O.

Various games were played by the Tuesday morning and were guests of Mmes. T. L. Lollar, R. E. Gray boys and girls, after which Mrs. and E. M. Deakins. The menu con- Ikard served ice cream and birthsisted of strawberries, cream, bacon, day cake to the following: Misses eggs, corn fritters, grape jelly, hot Juaise Burt, Margaret Brown, Olna Those present Broadfoot, Donna Gene Autry, Jerfor the delightful occasion were aldine Chapman, Patricia Dodson, Mmes. Alma Buchanan, Bess Fish, Nell Verna LeMond, Zora Lee Cole, Nancy Caton, Ethel Eiland, Ida Mer- Thadene Askins, Katherine King rill, Eula Keller, Lee Newsom, Edna Dorothy Pinkerton, Cyrella Fish, W. H. Hale Honored Finker, Aileen Smyth, Woodie Scar- Opal Christine Ikard and Latrice orough, Daisy Smith, Katherine Rogers; Messrs. Alvin Murray, On 79th Birthday. Thrane and Mayme Roberts; Misses Billie Wayne and Eldon Thompson Grace Avary, Ora Norred and Eloise and T. J. Green Jr.

#### ford, Mrs. Wilmot Cloud and Misses Billy Lee Is Host Margaret Deakins and Jeanette At Dinner Wednesday

Billie Lee, assisted by his mother, picnic given by the San Souci Club eighth

Wild flowers of various hues followed. Fried chicken, ice cream and other were attractively arranged about Mr. and Mrs. Hale reside in Colo-

Wraymond Sims, Lewis Blackard, games were played. J. P. Nelson, Albert Norred and Mel- Guests included Misses Mildred vin Blackard; Misses Mattie Ross Stokes, Alta Bowers, Erlene Mar- Emma Reece, Mr. Hale's sister, who and Maurine Cunningham, Hattie tin, Bonnie Miller, Mary Clark, is 82 years old and lives in Coloand Gertrude Herm, Neoma Stray- Dixie Lee Davis, Eva Nelle Arnold, rado, four sons, J. W. Hale and son horn, Blanche and Gladys Mitchell and Saxton West; Messrs. Austin of Littlefield, J. E., J. C. and S. B. and Opal Wedgeworth. Guests were | Erwin, Leighton Griffin, Creston | Hale and families, all of Colorado, Mrs. W. W. Cork of San Angelo and Fish, Billy Mitchell, John Billy a daughter, Mrs. G. C. Watson of Mrs. Jim Templeton of El Centro, Beggs, Emmett Askins and Lee Albany, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reece Smith;

#### El Feliz Club Meets In Winston Home.

The last meeting of the Woman's Members and guests of the El Culture Club of the season was held Feliz Club were entertained Friday Saturday afternoon with a party Tuesday afternoon in the home of afternoon in the lovely home of honoring her son, Martin Harris,

Mabel German directing the inter- After enjoyable games of forty-Members answered to roll call Gahey, Dora Cunningham, Maurice A. E. Wiese and E. E. Wallace.

Miss Margaret Deakins entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening at the Manhattan Hotel, complimenting Austin Erwin and Raymond Ford, members of the spring graduating class of the Snyder High School.

The tables were attractively decorated with spring blossoms in pas-

After the dinner, dancing was enjoyed. Miss Deakins was assisted with hostess duties by her mother, Mrs. E. M. Deakins.

Guests included members of the Ladies Conduct S. T. S. Club, Misses Charline Ely, Mildred Stokes, Gwendolyn Gray, Jeanette Lollar and Roberta Raybon. Other guests were J. T. Jenkins, Austin Erwin, Raymond Ford, Oscar Brice, Dan Berry and Armour McFarland.

ly 12:00 o'clock dinner given last Abercrombie. Wednesday by his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, at her home, 600 Twenty-eighth.

The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring with a reading, after which the R. P. Tull. Mrs. W. B. Lee, entertained with flowers. A large cake topped with closing prayer was led by Mrs. Shell. a dinner party last Wednesday eve- 79 blue candles centered the table, Snyder, was also the scene for a ning at their home, 2212 Twenty- from which the delicious chicken

where they always delight in enter-After the serving of a delicious taining their children in their sub- Epworth League chicken dinner, buffet style, bridge urban home there. The honoree is Elects New Officers.

Young of Rotan, Dr. and Mrs. Grady Whitmore of Colorado and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitmore.

#### Methodist Women Meet Monday.

afternoon at the church.

teresting Bible study on "Avocation 7:00 o'clock, and invite new mem vs. Vocation." She was assisted by bers to join. Mmes. Ike Boren, Jarrett, A. M Curry and J. C. Stinson

On next Monday afternoon a social will be given in the home of Mrs. R. E. Gray, 2600 Avenue F. It was announced at the meeting Wenninger building on the east side of the square next Saturday.

#### Yoders Entertain For S. S. Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Yoder were host and hostess to members of the Young Men's Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church and their guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P . Yoder. After enjoyable games of forty-

two and games of miniature golf at the Rocky Crest course, the guests were served an ice course.

#### Miss Raybon Is Hostess to Friends.

Miss Evelyn Raybon was hostess to a few of her friends Saturday evening at her home, 3012 Avenue

Various games were enjoyed, after which an ice course was served. Those complimented were Misses Aileen Hutton, Martha Jo Jenkins Frances Stinson, Mary Margaret Towle, La Frances Hamilton, Irene Spear, Cecil Travis Smith, Frances Northcutt, Estine Dorward and Florentz Winston.

## Theatre Party Given By Miss Miller.

few of her friends with a delightful theatre party Saturday afternoon at the Palace Theatre.

Later in the afternoon eskimo pies and dainty favors were passed off your fat. to Misses Evelyn Erwin, Vera Gay

# Party Given Saturday Teachers and Pupils Scatter as End For Martin Harris.

on his tenth birthday.

After the boys and girls had aresting program on "Applied Educa- two, refreshments were passed to rived at the Harris home, they were Mmes, Edgar Wilson, Philip C. Mc- escorted to the Palace Theatre, where they were guests of Mrs. Hared to the home and a delicious ice topped with pink candles. On it will do during the next three lene also is the home of T. N.

> Those enjoying the delightful occasion were Misses Patty Joyce Hicks, Wynona Keller, Martha Jo will spend the summer in Lubbock, Jenkins, Marylyn Roberts, Joanna where the Misses Herm will attend Nacogdoches and other points in Strayhorn, Maxine Doak, Frances Stinson, Aileen Hutton, Josephine Kelly, Evelyn Raybon and Mavis Jenkins; Messrs. Jack Bean, Charles Harless Jack Smith Wallace Smith. Sims Taylor, Howard Taylor, Son-Huestis, E. E. Wallace Jr., Robert Wright, Coleman Smith, Richard Brice, Aubrey Wiese, Jackie Scarborough, Corwin Patterson, Johnnie Boren, Lee Roy Strayhorn, Murray Gray, Buster Hutton, William Bo-Weldon Strayhorn, Marshall Strayhorn, Gordon Sentell and

# Summary Lesson.

A summary of the Bible study. "Women and Missions" was enjoyed Tenaha. Mr. and Mrs. Wedgeworth, at the meeting of the Presbyterian will spend the latter part of the Irvin, Ester Jones, Adrian Banks, Missionary Society Monday afternoon at the church

President Mrs. J. W. Roberts conducted the "query corner" on the Florence. After a visit there, she study, and questions were answered is planning to study at the Univerby Mmes. J. W. McCoach, Fred Wol- sity of Texas, Austin, this summer. cott, C. R. Buchanan, S. T. Elza, W. H. Hale of Colorado celebrated Mary B. Shell, John Irwin, George just what they will plan include his seventyninth birthday at a love- McDowell, Leonard Gill and John Misses Jo Hailey, Nona Carr, Jes- I was crazy, and the majority won.

The scripture reading was by Mrs. Mitchell, Mattie Ross and Maurine Elza, and a missionary letter was Cunningham; Mmes. J. P. Nelson, read by the secretary, Mrs. Gill. Melvin Blackard, J. C. Smyth and Mrs. Irwin complimented the ladies Dan Gibson; and V. A. teacher, Mrs. R. L. Miller became a new member of the society, and Mrs. during the first part of the summer, dinner was served. Joy-making C. E. Ferguson was also present at where Mr. Moore will attend a the meeting.

meeting of the Epworth League at the Methodist Church Sunday evesecretary-treasurer, Miss of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ruth Yoder; Era agent, Miss Ruby Lee, and chorister, D. P. Yoder.

Superintendents of the various departments include: First departnent, Mrs. Lee; second department Miss Ora Norred; third department, Clarence Walton; and fourth department. Hal Yoder. A fine program was given Sunday

The Methodist Woman's Auxili- Walton. Miss Fern Wright will be ary met in regular session Monday leader for the next meeting. Leroy urges that all members of the league Mrs. H. G. Towle directed the in- attend regularly, Sunday evenings,

#### Secret Marriage Is Announced Here.

that the Methodist women would ba Adams to Archie Logan, which conduct a rummage sale in the took place December 24 in Clovis, New Mexico, has been recently an-

> Mrs. Logan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Adams and is a member of the spring graduating class of the Snyder High School. She will receive her diploma tomorrow evening at the commencement exercises.

Mr. Logan is the son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Logan will leave soon for Tulia, where they are go-

ing to make their home

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he Art Guild on Monday afternoon, May 11, at her home, 1218

Mrs. Gaither Bell Is

Twenty-Seventh Street. of Aztecs and Puebloes." "Indian Painters of Taos" was Miss Elva Lemons' subject, and Mrs. Joe Caton

Of School Brings Successful Climax Refreshments were passed to Misses Opal Wedgeworth, Loyce Clark, Effie McLeod, Maurine Cun-School's out! Snyder pupils will formerly known as Keller's Pool in ningham, Blanche Mitchell, Jessyle be going on vacation trips or prob- North Snyder, which has recently Stimson, Elva Lemons and Gladys Mitchell; Mmes. Joe Caton, C. R. Miss Opal Wedgeworth will leave Buchanan and J. C. Smyth. homes to spend the vacation months for her home in Nacogdoches to

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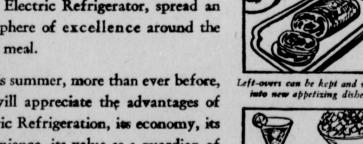
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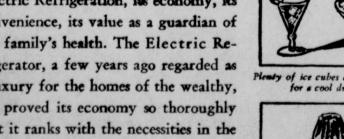
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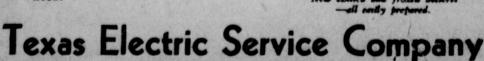
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your father wanted to be and failed

clothed with that graciousness and

nobility of character, thus fulfilling

den in her heart throughout the

# HEARD ABOUT TOWN OR

Nathan Rosenberg was a business visitor in Dallas Tuesday.

W. E. Otey visited with his parents in Sweetwater Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Boss Baze and little

son visited with relatives in Colo-

visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr. Mr .and Mrs. Herman McPher-

son of Big Spring were here Sunday visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Audavee Brown, who

are here visiting with friends. W. T. Baze, who has been in Lubbock several weeks for treatments, came home Sunday. He will return there today.

#### Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

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Nibbs Warren left Monday for Portland, Oregon, where he has night. accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt Garner of Brady are in Snyder visiting with friends and relatives. Miss Ada Nell Teague spent the Truett Carr of Abilene has been week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Noel

Banks in Borden County Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ritzenthaler of O'Donnell were week-end guests end.

of her father, E. D. Curry. Beginning May 25 I will teach a summer class in piano. Mrs. S. S. Ross. Oxford, college graduate, experilive near Los Angeles, California,

enced teacher, 3010 Avenue W. Charles Hudson returned to his this week. home in Alvarado Friday, after a son accompanied him home for a

Mmes, W. C. Hamilton and W. A Morton, who accompanied the band boys to Lubbock Thursday, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryant

Miss Mattie Clark, teacher of English at the Texas Technological College, Lubbock, spent the weekend here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caton and Miss Effie McLeod.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Bannister were guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grantham, in Lubbook Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Bannister's sister, Mrs. H. P. McGinty, in Sweetwater Mrs. Allan Moses, also of Lubbock, Sunday. who is visiting here.

ing with Mr. Elza's sister and ner husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore, who visiting in Abilene, returned home Mrs. J. C. Smyth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr were joined by their son, Tom Carr of Crane, last week-end and the three visited in Ranger, returning to Snyder Monday. Tom, who was formerly with the Burton-Lingo Company here, is now employed with mother, Mrs. J. H. Keith. the Cameron Lumber Company at

Melvin Newton was a business

visitor in Ranger Sunday. Mrs. Sally Pate of Stamford visited with friends in Snyder Sunday. Miss Bessie Burnett is in Stanton visiting with Mrs. H. L. Williamson.

Dry goods stores report a nice in- ill. crease in their business last week-

Miss Pauline Cobb of Dunn is a

The J. E. LeMond house, on

Miss Lil Wilson of Sweetwater

visited with friends and relatives here Sunday Miss Jewel Faye Hill of Sylvester is visiting with her brother, W. W.

Mrs. Gladys Meadows and Mrs. Zora McPherson were in Winters visiting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Riley were in Mrs. M. E. Conner

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull visited with Mrs. Hull's parents. Mr. and

Rev. Thomas M. Broadfoot has Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Elza were in returned from the annual conven-Ranger during the week-end visit- tion of the Christian Church at Wichita Falls

Miss Elizabeth Powell of Lufkin, had recently been in a car wreck. who has been teaching in Canadian Miss Susie Snyder, who has been this year, is the guest of her sister,

See "Dude Ranch," starring Jack Oakie, at the Palace Friday and Saturday. It is sponsored by the Snyder High School Tigers Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Yoder were

called to Walnut Springs Tuesday pleton, of El Centro, California, who because of the death of Mrs. Yoder's Misses Theo and Dixie Williams Pearl Huey and Vada Floyd were

week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gee. Miss Jewel Morrow and Torrence Riley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith in Hobbs, New Mexico, Sun-

The sudden shower Monday afterbrought cool weather, tempered with mother are doing fine. a bit of hail, in some parts of the

r and Mrs Guy Adams and of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lloyd in Post | Mary Mary E. Banks will leave

iver the commencement address at mother, Mrs. A. B. Roberts. Fluvanna this evening. He, with his wife, was a Cuthbert visitor

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks and daughters and Miss Zula Smith were in Sweetwater during the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and

merly of Scurry County, now residing in Mitchell, are proud parents of twin girls, named Thecxla and Echla, born May 15. J. C. Rucker and son, Hershel, of

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crawford, for-

the Cleburne country, were Monday visitors in Snyder. They are former Scurry County cattlemen. Hershei says farming is their game now.

ters, Maxine and Mary June, left Monday for Fort Worth, where they will join their daughter and sister, Miss Meva Doak, and make their

Rev. and Mrs. Cal C. Wright, D. P. Yoder, E. D. Curry, W. J. Ely and H. Walton were in Stanton Monday and Tuesday attending the Sweetwater District Conference of the Methodist Church.

Miss Mary Ellen Martin returned to Anson Friday, where she is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Roberts. Her mother, Mrs. W. F. Martin, and brother, W. F. Martin Jr., of Slaton accompanied her to Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daugherty had as their guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Braswell, and her sister, Mrs. P. D. Gilbert, of Lamesa. Mrs. Daugherty and little son, Grant, returned home with their guests for a visit.

Among the WTCC visitors in Lubbock Friday were the following from Snyder: Pete Bridgeman. Peck Morgan, Mrs. C. W. Harless. Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Mariwade Harless, Melvin Blackard, Mrs. Ottis N. Moore, Jimmie Smith, J. W. Scott, Harrie Winston, O. P. Thrane and

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Mr. Lott's service as a pharmacist dates back a number of years, when their fulfilling, but they are sure, he took the second examination giv- and as centuries rolled by each one en by the state board of examiners. made its contribution to God's pur-He will probably move his family from Lamesa later.

in his home several days seriously of Spain, and planted a vision in

A. E. Wiese was carried to Lub-Mrs. Fred Ebling of Floydada is Tuesday evening. He is reported in England. the guest of the family of Charles improving. Little Bobby Banks, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford have visit here with relatives. Billy Hud- Twenty-Sixth Street, is nearing as their guests Mrs. Ford's mother, Mrs. A. Wilhelm, and her brother,

Irwin Wilhelm, of Waco. return today from San Antonio, influence where they have been attending the

state undertaker's convention. as their guests Tuesday evening Rev. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater.

Mmes. W. C. Wenninger, Roy Ira Sunday as guests of Mr. and Strayhorn, Ottis Moore and C. W. Harless and Miss Mildred Harless were visitors in Lubbock Friday.

Beginning May 25 I will teach a summer class in piano. Mrs. S. S. Oxford, college graduate, experienced teacher, 3010 Avenue W.

Mrs. A. A. Bullock, who underwent an operation at the West Texas Baptist Sanitarium in Abilene first of the week, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. George Northcutt returned Friday from Wichita Falls,

where they have been visiting with relatives. Mr. Northcutt says that fishing at Lake Wichita is fine. Mrs. W. W. Cork of San Angelo is in Snyder visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, and with her sister, Mrs. Jim Tem-

is also visiting here. Miss Evelyn Boone of Camp Springs was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hicks last week. Miss Boone had just returned from Muleshoe. where she has been teaching in the

home economics department W. R. Patton, who is employed with the Piggly Wiggly grocery, is the proud father of a baby boy, Billie George, born last week-end. Mrs. Patton is at the home of her noon was a false alarm; but it mother in Teague. Both baby and

Marshall Higgins has accepted a position with the First National Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Oxford and Bank at LaFeria. Hollis Lewis, fordaughter, Miss Opal, were guests with the First National at La Feria. tomorrow for Plainview, where she Rev. Philip C. McGahey will de- will spend the summer with ner

# WRIGHT TELLS

(Concluded from First Page)

poses in human life. When Europe emerged from the darkness of the Drug Company, according to Pro- Middle Ages, led by the Star, she entered her renaissance and God's people entered into a new glory of

> foot-prints of Jesus across the centuries. God's plans may be long in

a. The fifteenth century brought Italy to the fore in art and religion. R. J. Randals has been confined God placed Isabella on the throne the heart of Columbus. The printing ress was develoed in Germany, bock Tuesday noon and operated on and Wycliffe appeared on the scene

b. What a century was the sixteenth; The star of Galleo arose Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks, developed in Italy; Germany shakes under guest of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Lary pneumonia Monday. She is grad- the might of Luther; Calvin arose in Switzerland; the Spanish armada and religious liberty came to the forefront in England; Knox was felt in Scotland.

c. In the seventeenth century we Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Odom will and John Bunyon exercising mighty men has been "Forward!"

the revolution changed the tide of and the proud king on his throne Rev. and Mrs. Cal C. Wright had affairs in the eighteenth century. Bishop H. A. Boaz of Houston and one of development. George Wash- cart and the spinning wheel;

> tury: Today there is a new scholar- of reason, disregard the influence ship, a new social order, a new of the Lord Jesus and the fact of value of life and the things of life. the brotherhood of man. Today men are asking, "Where is You cannot go back into the yes-The world can find Jesus only as threads of youth, or view again

you discover and reveal Him to a childhood's rosy morn. The roads will walk out over the horizon and onfused humanity

nole, the orchard, the school housethe years, the circumstances of life life, Jesus shall live and reign, and a. The Church. There was a time when the church kept alive the arts and the duties of life have conspir- He shall lead you you on through and the sciences, but today the ed together to build a wall, cutting time and eternity-until "the stars church is to keep alive a faith in the me off from my yesterdays, and 1 grow old, the suns grow cold and am not able to scale it. The roads the leaves of the judgment book living God. The church lives after

the standard of the Lord Jesus, are closed.

Your contribution to the church VI .- You will want to come back.

memory

goal of our endeavors. b. The School. The school room you back to these halls and classs the door to the abundant life. c. Our Conscience.

determines its influence. He is the

d. The Bible. "A lamp unto my feet." If you want to know the ethics of life, the ground of human and divine relationship, the duties of son and daughter, etc., you will find them all in the Bible V.—The wise men saw His Star.

The wise of age and condition are looking for His Star. It cost them something; it will cost you something. They had faith to overcome difficulties, traditions, Roman government, Herod, etc. V .- They went forward. The race

and the individual cannot go back. Ever since that morning the "the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters" and the light came, find Cromwell, the Pilgrim fathers the watchword of nature and of

d. The Wesleys, Washington and days of the lowly serf in his misery, We cannot go back to the condie. The nineteenth century was tions of the wooden plow, the o ington, Martha Washington, plows cannot go back to the little red and Cincinnatus, telegraph, tele- school house with only its three R's phone and railroads all had their and a hickory stick; we cannot so f. And then the twentieth cen- mit the false to occupy the throne

Jesus? We have seen His Star." terdays and pick up the golden

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#### years-until the "last day is done, out into the exacting duties of life. the last battle is fought and won." A few more days and your class will separate to meet never more Your tottering reet shall lead you upon an occasion like this. Yet a to the brinks of eternity, when your little while, and the man who has dimming eyes shall see the King taught you throughout the years in His beauty.

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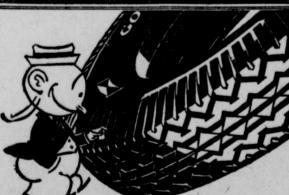
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Snyder, Texas, Thursday Morning, May 21, 1931

#### The Times Creed.

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

#### THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

Peter May Be a Good Philosopher. Pessimism Pete opines that merchants who let their stocks run low just because goods are not going as fast as they might, are like sailors who wait until the storm is upon them to try to adjust their sails.

+++ The Automobile-Taker of Lives.

the motor vehicle accidents causing the death last year of 32,500 persons occurred at street intersections, nearly twice as many persons were killed in mishaps upon state highways as under any other single set of conditions?

We've Been Wanting to Say Something.

Now that The Times has cut the weeds from 128 front yard, and has given the office its monthly clean- We'll follow the sun as it circles the globe ing, we can remark, with safety, that there are three or four downtown flights of stairs that are almost filthy. That might be a good place for some of these out-of-work fellows to earn an extra four-bits, if they can use a broom and mop right handily. † † †

They're Staying on the Job.

Scurry County farmers are to be congratulated. They have stayed on the job every possible minute recently, and as a result it looks like cotton, feed and other stuff is well on the road toward hitting the | O, a wandering weed at heart am Itop. Twelve inches of rain during the fall and winter is something to crow about, and our farmers are For wide are the doors of my House of Lifemaking every drop of it possible do its full duty.

While It Is Day-Spread Joy on the Way. Death has stepped into Scurry County a number of times during the past three weeks. He has left sorrow and financial difficulties. But most of all, perhaps, he has caused some of us to pause and think . . . to think that we are certain of nothing

tunity tomorrow.

ten years?

They Have West Texas in Their Hearts. of the members of the news craft, despite their faults, meanest kind that can be perpetrated. is that they stick together like brothers when West Texas progress is at stake.

Business Comes First with This Order. Commerce convention indicate that more was accomplished and less drank than at any previous meeting of the regional organization. The WTCC is bringing glory to itself, since a hard-headed business man stepped to its purse strings. It is becoming a business group, not a dance-drink-play affair. More power

every plan for the betterment of West Texas.

We Believe We've Learned a Lesson. not yet revealed a bumper crop that has not brought | would be saved. prosperity in some degree, no matter the market prices. The main thing we are now worrying about

The Church Element Is a Strong One. whelmingly to vote only for a candidate who openly supported enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. ever be. The Baptists are the most powerful denomination in the South and Southwest, and their influence could will be wise to watch the sentiment of Baptists and ilization is essentially an interdependent existence. other church people

Preparation for It May Encourage It. after returning from Europe, says: "Next to the build up a range country, as they did. danger of economic collapse, the specter of war and the preparations for war remains most vivid with me. Soldiers everywhere . . . There are a million more fellows running around Europe with rifles in their hands than there were when the murder at Sarajevo started the world disaster. Why should anyone think that Europe is safer with all this additional preparation for war than it was then?"

Old-Timers Will Get Together.

wagon supper, square dances, rodeo perform- buildings are located.

#### They Deserve It.

The Snyder High School Band has "done itself proud" this year. With a youthful director, several greenhorn players and lack of proper financial support, the musical organization has been an asset to Snyder and the entire county.

Besides advertising Snyder in no uncertain manner during the football season, at the West Texas band contest, and at the West Texas Chamber of Com- er County debate tournament. He modity enhances its value. Amerimerce convention, the local group has brought music of all varieties to this city on many occasions. They from time to time.) are always willing to serve, willing to work overtime, willing to entertain.

Their signal achievement was the winning of sec- week to the I. C. C. conclusively ond place in their division at the West Texas band proved that this world depression contest. They fell behind the leading band, at Colo- is affecting every civilized nation home. Beyond the clouds of derado, by less than one-half point.

Director Millard Shaw, the band members, school American efficiency that six hun-the American people. It is up to officials, and the mothers who have worked faithfully in providing money for the new uniforms, deserve hearty congratulations.

#### The Backbone of the County.

If any one group in West Texas is more directly sponsible for the growth and prosperity of this slack business to the merchant and normal prosperity by working earliction during te past decade than those who have an economic crisis to a government. ed the public school procession, that group has cer- No democracy can balance this crisis of religion. Furthermore, Scurry tainly has not been discovered.

Today, as the last of this county's schools are preparing to have the closing exercises of the year, we can look back over a 1930-31 term of accomplishment. We find that not a school in the county has failed to hold forth as long as it would have held in of starvation in parts. It is an record of real sportsmanship. a normal year. Many a teacher's salary is still unpaid astonishing fact that the "Mother as a result, but the faculties have been glad to make of All Mankind" is sending money this sacrifice.

We can thank a sturdy group of trustees and to feed famished people, while milteachers that our schools have not partially failed in this crucial year. They are truly the backbone of our prosperity.

#### Tumbleweed.

O the tumbleweed has a glorious life, For its hungry roots find soil Did you know: That more than 40 per cent of all To perfect its form and growth and strength, With never a thought of toil.

> It turns to the sun for a warm caress And the wind sings a siren song Of the joy of roaming the big round world And it whispers, "Come along!

"The flowers are gayer beyond the hills; The nights have a golden moon; And find a perpetual June!"

So, it shakes from its roots the clinging earth And rolls with the wind away-And cares not to anchor on land or sea But glories in each new day!

It exults in the beauty of every view. Unmindful of dust or grime, On the wings of the wind it conquers space ' And loosens the clutch of time.

Content when the day is done, And I love the wind and the sun! -Adele Hart Brown.

## EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

"FOR SALE-\$25 APIECE."

This is the age when there are some people who except death . . . and that if we do not spread a will steal anything that can be moved, even if they little sunshine today, we might not have the oppor- have to tear it down to do so. We have read of houses in the larger cities being stolen, by tearing them down and hauling away the lumber. We have read of church collections being stolen while church services were in progress, this happening in the city Maybe there is significance in the fact that two of Deport, just east of Paris, a few weeks ago. But newspaper men were the leading candidates for the about the most unusual theft we have seen reported West Texas Chamber of Commerce presidency. And was one in Eagle Lake last week, when the Eagle Lake more significance, perhaps, in the fact that the new | Headlight reported the theft of "No Parking" signs president and the new first vice president are news- from the streets of that city. Thefts of this kind, paper men-competitors. One thing that can be said although the loss may be small, are, we believe, the

All of which reminds us of a story which is going the rounds, of a man whose family dog was the mother of a litter of pups. The offsprings being worthless, and the owner not desiring to keep them. yet with too much heart to drown them or carry them over them reading, "For Sale-\$25 Apiece." The box was placed in view of the passers-by, and left there overnight; and when daylight came it was found

that the entire litter had been stolen. When worthless things are stolen, it is apparent proof that the thief is to be pitied rather than cento it, we say, and may Snyder continue to support its sured, as it must doubtless be a disease instead of a trait.—Honey Grove Signal.

"Faithful as a dog" is a phrase coined to express In this county of room-enough, who would say superlative fidelity. If all those who quote it would that we are not headed for a good year? History has but follow its precept what a lot of human anguish

In morals the world has added little to the philosonow is: After this crisis has passed, will we-busi- phy of Aristotle. Gentleness, consideration, moderaness men, farmers and all-head ourselves toward the tion, mutual helpfulness and the principle that one rocks again by gulping properity down like so much man's privilege ends where another man's rights beambrosia, and then sinking back again in eight or gin. These, according to the philosophy of Aristotle.

Often we speak of "the average person." Fact is, there is no such thing in human existence. Each of The presidential race took on new life last week us, in feature, temperament or other qualities, poswhen the Southern Baptist Convention balioted over- sesses an individuality all our own. None of us has ever existed before. Nothing precisely like us will

Self-reliance is a very good thing in its place, but easily swing this entire section of the country in any it is not to be confused with independence-something direction. Party leaders on both sides of the tence which does not exist. No man may stand alone. Civ-

ances, old fiddlers' contests and other attractions are on tap. Those old-timers deserve plenty of homage Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, for most of us wouldn't have nerve enough to help

> + + + Ain't Nature Grand? This Country of Ours.

The only solution to long cotton crops and short prices is the finding of new uses for the carry-over crop, authorities are saying. Here's where human nature will have to be counteracted. Down in the sheep and goat country, where a movement to use more mutton has been launched, it is difficult to find a restaurant where one may get lamb's chops, it is said. And out here in this heavy cotton country, and If you were a cowboy in West Texas prior to 1895, throughout the cotton belt, most of the cotton bagyou may be a guest of honor at the second annual ging is made from stuff shipped in from a cheap on of the old-time rangers at Stamford June 25, labor country. People go across the continent to see 26 and 27. If advance reports mean anything, this the old missions at San Antonio, while hundreds of affair will be worth traveling many miles to see. A residents of the ancient city cannot tell you where the

#### CURRENT .. COMMENT

By LEON GUINN

(Editor's Note: Leon, who lives and was also co-winner of the Fish-

world delegates in Washington last the cupboards. on the globe. It is a tribute to

Over-production is a source of demand.

and food to those far distant lands lions of bushels of food ingredients are stored in American and foreign elevators.

Sending surplus wheat and cotton products to needy Oriental countries is a way of removing the surplus and insuring a recovery in other industries. It means losing money on products thus disposed of, but a time like this a person or a government must take its loss and be ready for a new period of normalcy. Surplus products will be assimilated and the needy provided

for if the nationalities of the world will consider the individual instead of monetary value of their products. Let's evolve a concrete plan and work to that objective.

The American government is backing this season's farmers; moisnear Camp Springs, was winner of ture is better this year; and condithe district essay contest at Abilene, tions point to a new era of normal supply. The scarcity of any comwill furnish articles for The Times cans will consider that. Farmers must diversify and put more feed The meeting of one thousand in storage and more foodstuffs in

The star of faith and hope is the pression is the silver lining called this periodic depression is a result of loyalty to our government, and of the World War, and must be an improvement in our morals and dealt with frankly, but with firm- religion to knock out trick boxer, Depression

worry to the farmer, a source of County are starting this march to er and later and taking a new vision overnight, but must gradually ascend County people are not going to let the ladder to the law of supply and any condition shatter their faith in demand.

In China and other far Eastern countries there exists a condition only by their earnest labors and

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# Official Records

Births of three girls and four boys have been recorded with the county clerk's office since the first of May. Two of the boys were twins. The new citizens were born

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, a girl, May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Ramises, a girl, May 4. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Greer, a girl. May 12

boys, May 7

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Millhollan, a boy, May 5. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry, twin

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prince.

a ticket to "Dude Ranch."

# with an egg.

'Way back yonder I remember: Ladies rode on side-saddles.

Johnnie wore brass-toed boots and daddy wore brogans; Leeches operated more frequently than the surgeon's knife: When the preacher said a truth the people said amen:

Left-over noon victuals were all finished at supper time; We had breakfast, dinner and supper-now it's breakfast, lunch and dinner;

Neighbors asked about your familv and meant it: Merry go-rounds were called flying jennies; Folks used toothpicks and were

still polite; Help the football boys by buying A tin cup of red liquor was sold for ten cents;

# LOOKING AHEAD.

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Ladies' dresses reached from neck

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# Mrs Panks Gives

Annual Recitals for Pupils on Week-End

recitals given during the week-end A. A. Bullock was toastmaster. and pot plants.

following pupils: Rodney Glasscock, banquet hour. Geneva Glasscock, Horence Leath, The program included: Selections Melba Ann Odom, Zella Lee Addi- from the Simmons University male son, Irene Spears, Faynell Spears, quartet; talks of Rev. Oren C. Reid Joanna Strayhorn, Wanda Benbe- piano selections by Homer Springnek, Louetta Byrd, Ida Sue Wallace, field. Docks Wilson, Wynona Keller, Vera Unique table decorations, featur- of real proportions played here in Gay Arnold, Margaret Gray and ing various sports, were used.

Geneva Glasscock a'nd Harold Brown, vocal soloist, was presented in a recital Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Banks presented Wanda Benbenek in a recital on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Miss Benbenek was assisted by Mrs. R. S. Snow, vocal soloist, and P. Benbenek, violinist.

All of the programs were attend- | Waco were the guest-speakers. and were immensely enjoyed.

Plainview, where she will spend the her classes again in the fall.

#### **Baptist Women Give** Banquet for Seniors

Mid-term and spring graduates were guests of the First Baptist Mary Mary E. Banks, teacher of Church women Thursday evening piano, presented her pupils in three in a banquet and speaking program.

at the First Methodist Church. The Dr. G. W. McDonald, president of church was beautifully decorated Wayland College, Plainview, was with a profusion of spring flowers the principal speaker of the evening. He spoke to the graduates On Thursday, May 14, at 8:00 and to a number of others who o'clock, Mrs Banks presented the came to the church following the

#### Rodney Glasscock, assisted by Officials of Masonic Order Are Speakers

Two state officials of the Royal Arch Masons spoke Tuesday evening to the Scurry County chapter, year's line-up, while lighter and stressing loyalty to the order as less experienced as a whole, stood necessary for obtaining the fullest their ground, and made Ottis "Red" fellowship from Masonry. Past Moore, coach, believe that they will Grand High Priest Helm and Grand step high, wide and handsome next Secretary Thomas M. Bartley of season.

ed by large and attentive audiences | About 50 persons were at the 6:30 o'clock dinner and the speaking Mrs. Banks leaves tomorrow for that followed.

summer studying. She will resume When in doubt, use a classified

## MINUTES COUNTY FINANCES Treasurer's Report

In the Matter of County Finances in the Hands of Edna B. Tinker Treasurer of Scurry County, Texas:

Commissioners' Court, Scurry County, Texas, in Regular Quarterly, Session, May Term, 1931.

We, the undersigned, as County Commissioners within and for said Scurry County, and C. R. Buchanan, County Judge of said Scurry County, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said County, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 12th day of May, A. D. 1931, at a regular quarterly term of our said Court, we have compared and examined the report of Edna B. Tinker, Treasurer of Scurry County, Texas, for the period beginning on the 1st day of February, A. D. 1931, and ending on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1931, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the Minutes of County Finances of the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since the last report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by the present report, and the balance of each fund 1emaining in said Treasurer's hands on the said 30th day of April, A. D. set of the season. The score was 1931, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of | 36 to 8. the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by law and provided for in the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas.

And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and 27 to 17. It was Texon's first loss fully inspected all the actual assets and cash balances in hands of the of the tournament. said Treasurer belonging to Scurry County at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report, on this the 30th day of April, A. D. 1931, and Big Spring in the lead for highand find the same to be as follows, to-wit:

	STATEMENT OF BALANCES—	AMOUNT
Balance i	to credit of Jury Fund on this day	\$3,239.56
Balance	to credit of Road and Bridge Fund on this day	836.63
Balance t	to credit of General Fund on this day	233.91
Balance	to credit of Courthouse Bonds Sinking Fund on this	
day		1,488.91
Balance i	to credit of Jail Bonds Sinking Fund on this day	170.30
Balance i	to credit of Road and Bridge Bonds Fund on this day	1,086.45
Balance	to credit of Old Drouth Relief Fund on this day	82.94
Balance	to credit of New Road and Bridge Bonds Fund on this	
day		7,561.05
Balance	to credit of Road and Bridge Funding Warrants Sink-	
ing F	Fund on this day	2,286.25
Balance this	to credit of Road and Bridge Fund, Precinct No. 1, on day	844.07
Balance t	to credit of Road and Bridge Fund, Precinct No. 2, on	
ing F Balance t this	Fund on this day to credit of Road and Bridge Fund, Precinct No. 1, on day to credit of Road and Bridge Fund, Precinct No. 2, on	2,286.25

this day Balance to credit of Road and Bridge Fund, Precinct No. 3, on Balance to credit of Road and Bridge Fund, Precinct No. 4, on

this day Balance to credit of General Funding Warrants Sinking Fund on this day Balance to credit of Courthouse and Jail Maintenance Fund on

Balance to credit of Courthouse and Jail Funding Warrants Sinking Fund on this day

Balance to credit of Permanent Improvements Sinking Fund on this day

Total Cash Balance on hand

## ASSETS

In addition to the actual cash balance on preceding sheet, we find the following assets belonging to the said County and to the credit of the following funds, which is also in the possession and custody of the said Treasurer, to-wit:

Courthouse Bonds Sinking Fund owns other bonds to amount of \$36,500,00 Jail Bonds Sinking Fund owns other bonds to amount of Road and Bridge Bonds Sinking Fund owns other bonds to amount of 15,000.00

## BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

The bonded indebtedness of the said County we find to be as follows,

Courthouse Bonds	\$ 70,000,00
Jail Bonds	13,000.00
New Road Bonds	126,000.00
Refunded Road Bonds	37,000.00
Old Road Bonds	12,000.00
Road and Bridge Refunded Warrants	140,000.00
General Fund Refunded Warrants	60,000,00
Courthouse and Jail Fund Refunded Warrants	14,000.00
Road and Bridge Refunded Warrants	10,000.00
Permanent Improvement Refunded Warrants	24,284.00

Total Bonded Indebtedness Witness our hands, officially, this 12th day of May, A. D. 1931. C. R. BUCHANAN, County Judge, JOHN C. DAY, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1

H. C. FLOURNOY, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2, LEE GRANT, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3, W. B. DOWELL, Commissioner, Precinct No. 4.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, by C. R. Buchanan, County Judge and John C. Day and H. C. Flournoy and Lee Grant and W. B. Dowell, County Commissioners of said Scurry County, each respectively, on this, the 12th day of May, A. D. 1931.

MABEL Y. GERMAN, County Clerk, Scurry County, Texas.

## A FURTHER FINANCIAL STATEMENT

A further financial statement of Scurry County shows the warrants that have been registered against the several funds of said Scurry County, and which are not included in the foregoing statement, up to May 1st,

Registered but unpaid warrants against General Fund Registered but unpaid warrants against Road and Bridge Fund 32,945.00 Registered but unpaid warrants against Courthouse and Jail

Total amount of Registered but unpaid Warrants -C. R. BUCHANAN, County Judge.

Snyder's has-been and would-be Aileen Hutton, Florentz Winston, of Colorado, Rev. Philip C. McGa- football stars had a "hot" time Fri-Juanita Sentell, Patty Joyce Hicks, hey and C. Wedgeworth, and two day afternoon—in two senses of the

> In the only spring football game modern times, the exes and the Tigers tussled beneath one of the warmest suns of the year, and finally knotted the count at 6-6.

> The sun was shining so brightly that the stars couldn't come out, but the teams worked like fury, as the custom of the Tigers is. Next

The line-	up was	as I	ollows:	
Tigers-			Ex-Tigers	1
Grant			Ford	1
	Right	End		
L. Brownin			T. Jenkins	1
	Right			
B. Lee			J. Isaacs	,
	Right	Guard		
D. Berry _			D. Trice	3
	Cen	ter		
L. Green			B. Rigsby	1
	Left C	luard		
J. Browning	g		D. Smith	1
	Left T	ackle		
Jenkins			J. T. Trice	1
	Left	End		1
K. Clark			Ferguson	3
	Right	Half		
Eiland		N	I. M. Clark	
	Left	Half		
McClinton			Piper	1
	Quarte	rback		i
T. Rigsby			_ Johnston	í
	Fullb	pack	34 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	-
		-		8

#### Midland Trims Local Golfers Sunday; Big Spring, Texon Tied

Midland defeated Snyder Sunday in the fourth of the Sand Belt series. Playing on foreign territory, next season on West Texas gridthe locals received their worst up-

Big Spring defeated Texon, 27 to 17, and Colorado defeated Lamesa,

Results of the matches put Texon est score thus far in the tourney. both having a score of 104. Colorado comes next with 94. Lamesa's score is 85, Midland 79, and Sny-

No matches will be played next

Sunday, that being the concluding day of the West Texas tournament at Lubbock.

Fuel cost the railroads nearly one million dollars a day in 1929.

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Notary Public

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# BANTAM STAR



The above likeness of Bedford ranks for spring training, Moore is McClinton, with the following writeup furnished by the Snyder correspondent, was used in the Abilena Morning News Wednesday.

SNYDER, May 19 .- Bedford Mc-Clinton, Snyder's 129-pound football and track star for the 1930-31 season, isn't even a likely candidate for any beauty show prizes West Texas may bestow between now and May of 1932. But you can bet your new spring socks that the half-pint speed merchant will be the envy of many a handsome footoall and track limelight-seeker before the 1931-32 curtain is rung

Mac is one of the four letter men who will return to Coach "Red" Moore's regional championship football squad. Since Mac is the quarterback, however, and since he had a lot to do with shoving the Tigers onto the regional throne by defeating Albany 45-0, Moore expects to build a new, powerful machine around him that will be a threat to

all comers next fall. If this youngster doesn't break eg while trudging the local golf course this summer, he will surely make another name for himself the irons and cinder paths.

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J. L. Caskey, Prop. South Side Sq.

will have one of the best football add experience to the backfield, teams in West Texas again next while the big Jesse Browning wil to drop their feathers on several and plow many an interference

ing in Snyder High know that all can stand—and maybe more. those elements mean a lot to the former Cowboy star. "Red" took a bunch of greenhorns, with not even a sub-district championship as a background, two years ago, and made a title contender out of them. He had diamonds in the rough then if any coach ever had them. With forty eager youngsters, only

four of whom are letter men, in the



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far from discouraged. With graduation trimming exactly enough letter men to make a full team, the squad, are: Billie Lee, S. D. Hays, Damon Worley, Jeff DeShazo, Earl future looks to an outsider just like Roy Burnett, Kenneth Pitner, Sonone low score after another. But ley Huestis, Clell Clark, Buster Perry, Murray Gray, Royce Eiland, those youngsters, light and inex- Hutton, Sudie Smith, Aubrey Wiese, perienced though most of them are. William Boren, Kendale Clark, J. L. will have the shadows of Drinkard and the Trices and Johnston and Greenfield and all the others hovering over them, and that will mean tough buttermilk for many an op-

Three regulars and one semiregular from the 1930 squad will be here to pat them on the back also. Bedford McClinton, the 129-pound signal barker and heady ball toter, If numbers, enthusiasm, example will be back. Buck Howell, another and training mean a lot, Snyder fast little booger of 135 pounds, will season. If not, the fans will have plug up many a gap in that line hole. Leslie Browning, still bigger But those who have followed 'Red' Moore's two years of coach-

Berry, Fred Day, Travis Green, Dan In 1928, taxes cost the people of Berry, Ester Jones, Horace Holley, the United States more than nine H. P. Grant, Eldon Birdwell, Clyde million dollars.

The other aspirants, some of Pettit, Elmer Watkins, D. O. Rigsby, whom are reserves from the 1930 Weldon Jeffress, Raymond Berry, White, Corwin Patterson, Delmos Otis Martin, Richard Jenkins and Norman York.

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# CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

#### **HOBBS NEWS**

Helen Guinn, Correspondent

Rev. Reed of Roby delivered the Rev. A. A. Watson of Colorado ccalaureate sermon May 10 to an was unable to fill his regular appreciative audience at Hobbs. Monday night, May 11, the senior A large crowd was present here e Hobbs seniors to a theatre par- two fine programs were rendered.

al C. Wright of Snyder delivered McDermitt with us again.

thers besides the graduates. etween the Panthers and the Newby of Snyder. lowle boys.

f the seniors' efforts, their gradua- Sunday, he exercises follows:

Invocation-Will Etheredge. Salutatory Address, "Welcome"-

). B. Williams. Piano Solo-Mrs. J. C. Cave. Class Prophecy-Eula Mae Hef- afternoon at Pleasant Hill.

lies"-Senior Class.

iation"-Leon Grimes. Address-Judge Yates.

Presentation of Diplomas-H. E.

Benediction-Will Etheredge. Hobbs school has had a successeachers success wherever they go.

## HERMLEIGH NEWS

Faye Adams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Peterson weltheir home last Wednesday. Mrs. Graves, daughter of Dr. and is invited to come. Mrs. W. H. Ward, is visiting this week in Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fargason are rejoicing over the arrival of a new son into their home.

Mrs. Morris Eubanks and small view are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clift this week.

Mrs. Jenny Bradley of Abilene is

school dismissed.

Peterson Saturday. Miss Evelyn Campbell returned to in her girlhood days. Abilene Saturday.

her home at Temple Monday.

ill the past week. well attended last week.

**BIG SULPHUR** 

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

visited with Misses Josie and Viola in heaven. Mahoney Thursday. Miss Opal Wilson of Colorado was Where parting is unknown;

Miss Lois L. Allen. Messrs, and Mmes, John Henley of Martin, Jim Adams of Snyder and We cannot call her back to us-Jess Henley of this place were din-

ner guests in the E. F. Henley home We must prepare to meet her there

Rev. and Mrs. Fields were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dowell Sunday.

Miss Bertha Vineyard was visiting friends in Snyder Saturday.

son. Ellis Ruth Mitchell and Opal week-end his uncle, Bill Bynum, of oree. Wilson and Messrs Pewell Burney, Chickasha, Oklahoma, Fay, Lois, Foy and Reta Allen Sun- her mother, Mrs. W. H. Huckabee, and surrounded by all the good to come and take part.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ryan of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McClamey ner complete. Plainview called on Mr. and Mrs. of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. The afternoon was spent in talk-Jack Ryan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rural Ryan, Zelma Mrs. McClamey. Ryan, Jos'e and Viola Mahoney and Mr. and Mrs. Audie V. Brown of Of the six Taylor children, four in the county-wide seventh grade J. T. Fields were Sunday guests of California are visiting old friends were present. Seven of the 40 graduation exercises at Snyder on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin.

ilttle Hubert Henley were week-end Newman spent Sunday with Misses Those who were present at this abee and Edna Mae Armstrong. Little Hubert remained with his par- nion. has been in school at Snyder this daughter, Sybil, visited their son cott, Mrs. C. H. Wescott and Ivory

Big Sulphur school closed Friday Clarice Blakely Sunday. In the afternoon lemonade and ice ville Bynum. cream were refreshing. Everyone attending asserted they had a nice time. We think Misses E. Black and Lois Allen are real entertainers. Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Worthington, Miss Bertha Vineyard also helped services every second Sunday. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson, entertain with special music, which C. W. Young, pastor. Epworth Mrs. I. N. Johnson, Mrs. J. P. Bil-

Miss Lois Allen and the primary room pupils entertained the com- day at 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. each J. D. Farmer and son, Mrs. A. W. munity with a well rendered pro- Sunday at 7:30 p. m. gram Wednesday night. The play. "The Wild Oats Boy," was staged each Wednesday evening. More of daughter and Susie Johnston. We Thursday night by the following: the community are urged to attend wish for this dear old grandmother Emily Black, Reta Allen, Velma these services. Franks, Nellie Dobson, Geraldine Davis, Hallie Burney, Ellis Ruth and Maggie Mitchell, Maggie Vaughan, beeves worth \$504 on foot made up blonde hair on your cost mean?" Bea Current, Ben Parmer, Jessie into 4,200 cans of meat valued at Trifling Mate-"Carelessness, my of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs.

#### **CHINA GROVE**

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

pointment here Sunday morning. rade exercises were held. Rev. indeed glad to have him and Mrs. Williams.

ilk may well be an inspiration to W. M. U. meeting.

as celebrated by a baseball game urday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. here.

alla Mae Hefner, O. B. Williams Hermleigh were callers at the home week-end fishing at Hamlin Lake. nd Leon Guinn. The program for of her sister, Gladys Collier, Sunday Rev. R. E. Deavers and daughter, tended the round-up at the L. P. night.

urday with friends and relatives at where Bro. Deavers preached, Sun- Cuan, of the Ennis community.

Mae Seale, together with a number few days this week in Snyder. of others, attended singing Sunday

Class Song, "Senior Class Melo- Methodist Church at Dunn, was a | ter and sister, Mrs. J. P. DeShazo. caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valedictory Address, "Our Appre- J. A. Seale Saturday.

There will be singing here Sunday afternoon. A large crowd is expected, and many good singers will be on hand.

#### Church Notes.

Sunday school every Sunday at ful and record year. We wish our 10:15 a. m. Preaching each first end with Miss Allethe West at Luband third Sunday. B. Y. P. U. every bock. Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock.

Community singing each fourth comed the arrival of a new son into Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the Anton White, president. Everyone week-end with homefolks here.

In Memory of Mrs. C. P. Lobban.

called to mourn the loss of one of its honored citizens, Mrs. Jewell Lee and Mrs. J. D. Moon and children Lobban, whose death brings sorrow of Brownfield were guests of Mr. 38 years, 9 months and 19 days. Saturday. That death leaves a shining mark Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pond of Fort was fully verified as the spirit of Worth, Sam Pond and Mrs. Eugene spending the week with Mrs. E. C. our much-loved Jewell Lee Lobban Pond of Colorado were visitors of large number of young folks present.

Misses Sydonia and Evelyn Kas-per, Faye Adams and Frances Pat-broken hearted husband, four chiltogether with a number of other Miss Louise Casey has returned to her home in Jacksonville since together with a mourn her loss, to her home in Jacksonville since

crite. Her life was short but beauthe week-end with relatives and qualities to make her a general fav-Miss Marie Killingsworth has retiful in everything that constitutes turned to her home in Dallas after the dismissal of school.

Onle. Her life was short but beautiful in everything that constitutes an upright and honorable career. As a wife and mother, she was the dismissal of school. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones visited obedient and faithful, and a consein the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. crated Christian. She was convert-dents receiving certificates for not

an Abilene hospital recently, is imwhen her friends would greet her
proving nicely.

when her friends would greet her
at her home; but most of all her
Johnnie McFarland; primary, ForMalvis Ellis, John Sherrod and
Johnnie McFarland; primary, ForSnyder. The children will always miss the Everts and Drucilla Casey. Mrs. Major Kimsey has been very strong arms on which they hoped But, dear friends, put your trust in Him who "doeth all things well." He bears your burdens for you. Farewell, dear Jewell. Your beautiful Day, May 30. life is ended here; thou hast answered the call. May God grant Miss Odessa Krop of China Grove that the family be an unbroken one

There is a world above," a week-end visitor of her cousin, And to this place we know

Her darling soul has flown. Only one thing is left to do:

When our work on earth is thru.

# UNION CHAPEL

Fay Bullard, Correspondent

Misses Lorene Field, Nellie Dob- T. I. Bynum had as his guest last presents were presented to the hon-

Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. J. E. Huffman, parents of ing of olden days and in singing of

and relatives in Scurry County. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams and Misses Rubye Berry and Larue great grandchildren were present. visitors in the Jess Henley home. Florine Bullard and Gertrude Bin- happy occasion were: Mr. and Mrs.

## Church Notes.

League each Sunday at 7:30 p. m. lingsley, Mrs. J. M. Cuthbertson, Baptist .- Sunday school each Sun- Mrs. W. A. Johnston, Rev. and Mrs.

Prayer Meeting .-- Prayer services

Forty-two Palo Pinto County \$1,680 in demonstrations this season. dear, carelessness."

#### CAMP SPRINGS

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent R. T. Williams, who has been visit-

ing his son, John, at Whitney, returned home last Saturday. Wednesday night the seventh Sunday on Mother's day. We were grandfather, Havens Tipps and R. T. er at Dermott.

Mrs. Joe Reep and children spent man, of Justiceburg spent Sunday ne inspiring address in which he A number of ladies were present Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. with friends here. Friday evening the end of school little son, Lewis Melvin, spent Sat- the day with friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Greenfield.

Miss Girlene Gail of Colorado daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gil- part of the week with A. N. Edmon- Hopper and family. Friday night was the crowning was visiting Miss Vernice Hairston more and daughter of Camp Springs son and family. They were en route and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morton and to California. on. The three graduates were Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Trousdale of children of Mount Zion spent the Miss Donnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess ranch last Wednesday.

> Misses Gladys Collier and Lula Rev. R. E. Deavers is visiting a Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Worley and family, daughter, Doris, of Snyder spent Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Greenfield

#### **DUNN NEWS**

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Charlie Brown of Shreveport, Louisiana, is visiting relatives here. Miss Bonnie Gary spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter and W. M. U. meeting every Monday daughter, Dimple Sue, attended the day dinner Sunday in honor of at 2:30 p. m. Every lady and girl baccalaureate service at Fluvanna of the community is urged to be last Sunday, and were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp. Henry Murphy, who is attending

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hooks attend-The China Grove community is cle, John Edwards, at Floydada last Tucker Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moon, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and sons,

Mrs. Guy Stark Jr. and Mrs. Floyd Guy Stark Jr. and wife Friday night. sell filled his regular appointment James White of Thurber spent he week-end with relatives and qualities to produce the spent and true; and endowed with all the They returned home Saturday, Miss

Holmes and Leona Ellered. Stued and joined the Church of Christ being late or absent during the school year were: High school, J. P.

Bill Hunter and P. P. Coker of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curry visited to lean and the tender care that this place have been appointed by in the J. E. Parker home Sunday. county to raise American flags over night with Dempsey Darden, cemetery at sunrise on Memorial the week-end with friends at Sny-

home at Abilene at the close of the week-end with her parents, school here, his father coming after

Surprise Dinner for Mrs. Taylor. A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday, May 17, in the home of Mrs. W. H. Taylor in honor of Head and Pauline Taylor had planned the surprise and invited relatives and old friends of the honoree, and when they began to arrive Sunday morning Mrs. Taylor wondered what it was all about, but soon learned it was a birthday surpriseand what a happy one it was for this dear old lady! Many beautiful

There were tears of joy in her Jack Elliott and J. T. Fields of New Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eicke of the eyes when she saw the beautiful school meets each Sunday afternoon Hope were dinner guests of Misses Plainview community visited with birthday cake with its 80 candles, things which make a birthday din-

> favorite old hymns of Mrs. Taylor. grandchildren, and one of the 24

J. V. Taylor, Misses Pauline and spent Sunday with their son and ents for the vacation season. He Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dever and Wekpie Taylor and Anna Lee Wes- daughter-in-law at Dunn. term, and we are quite sure he has and brother, Marvin Dever, Sunday. Westcott of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. leigh spent Sunday evening with made a good student for a beginner. Miss Sybil Gilmore visited Miss J. S. Head, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams. Avary and little daughter of Snyder, with an all-day picnic. Dinner was furnished by the parents and pupils. Spent Monday night with Mrs. Or-Laura Barton & Colorado, Mrs. E. L.

Eskota were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Spent Monday night with Mrs. Or-Laura Barton & Colorado, Mrs. E. L.

Eskota were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Spent Monday night with Mrs. Or-Laura Barton & Colorado, Mrs. E. L. Crowder of Snyder, Mrs. John White East Texas as some of their relaand son, Frank White, of China tives were very ill. Grove, W. H. Taylor of Jal. New

Methodist.—Sunday school each Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor, urday night and Sunday with Miss Nellie Barnett at Bethel. Shewmake of Dunn. Late callers view community. were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter and

> many more happy birthdays. Suspicious Wife-"What does this

#### DERMOTT NEWS

Inez Sanders, Correspondent

with relatives and friends here last the biggest one get away.

Mrs. George Odom and son, Gor- same school another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby and panied her home Sunday and spent took supper Saturday evening with the program. "Love and Lather" Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Richison and

> Messrs, and Mmes, Roy McCurdy and Warren Dodson of Snyder at-

Mrs. L. L. Seale and daughters, Beavers and family attended church | W. F. Well spent Saturday night Song, "Hobbs High School"-Cho- Lula Mae and Flossie B., spent Sat- in the Lloyd Mountain community, with his sister, Mrs. George Mc-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile and W. D. spent Sunday with the former's brother, J. E. Sanders, and have some of them back with as several days.

Rev. J. D. Farmer, pastor of the Sunday afternoon with their daugh- and children and Mrs. A. N. Ed- King, Miss Clarkson and Miss Prim. Mrs. Alton Bratton. She received a monson visited Mrs. Farrie Sullinger | We wish for Mr. Welsh, Mr. O'Neil number of gifts to take into her near Fluvanna Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor visited

friends in Fluvanna Wednesday. We are very proud to have Mr. and Mrs. Travis Taylor move into our community. They formerly re- for our pretty weather throughout sided at Fluvanna.

Miss A. D. Johnson spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Arch Lavendar, at Fluvanna. Miss Afton Smith gave a birth-

Katherine Scrivner's fourteenth success. There were six tables of in the future. birthday. Those present for the forty-two. The four winners over occasion were Messrs. and Mmes. A. N. Gordon and children, H. E. Greenfield and children. Floyd Smith and children, E. C. Scrivner game Rea Crowder and Mrs. Boetand children; Messrs. Nig Stringer,

victorious in two games. The first Mrs. Morris Eubanks and small to our every heart. She died on sons, Scott and Douglas, of Plain-May 7, 1931, being at the age of Seturday. score of 11 to 3, and the second game from Bethel by a 7 to 5 count. Mrs. E. C. Scrivner gave a party Saturday night for her daughter,

took its flight on that Thursday eve- J. M. Cuthbertson and family Sun- large number of young folks present, as well as old ones. Sunday school was well attended terson visited the German school dren, her mother and two brothers, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Stark Jr. and Mrs. Floyd Sunday school school of Sunday afternoon, with a good

> suffered the loss of their chicken teach at Dorn this coming term. house by fire. About 350 chickens were lost in the building, which was rado were guests of Bill Mize and Thursday night of last week. completely consumed by the flames.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert and No more her merry voice and Ellis, Clark Farrar, Ray Sherrod children went to Saggerton Satur-W. A. Mobley, who was taken to happy laugh will ring out as of old and Paul Johnson; grammar school, day to attend the funeral of Mr.

Miss Pearl Martin returned to presence is gone from her family. est Bowers, Inita Lewis, Edward Wednesday with Mrs. E. M. Ma-

The rabbit drive at Pyron was would have been theirs through life. this place have been appointed to the American Legion Post of the Berkley Ward spent Saturday be the negro minstrel and the trimgraves of all soldiers in the Dunn | Miss Mary Bob Huckabee spent

David Coffman returned to his Miss Christine Neal spent the Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kimble spent

#### Sunday in the E. M. Mahoney home, MARTIN NEWS

her eightieth birthday. Misses Leota | Edna Mae Armstrong, Correspondent taken advantage of the pretty sun-

shiny weather of the past ten days

crop planting. A fine crowd attended Sunday school Sunday afternoon. Teachers were elected. Mr. Kelley is superintendent and Miss Mary Elizabeth Philips is secretary. Literature will be ordered this week. The Sunday at 3:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited

As our school is out, the children are taking up their interest in the home again. Four grammar school graduates

from Martin school will take part Ritchey, Joe Harmon, R. W. Huck-Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Musgrove

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill of Herm-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Duck of

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ritchey's sonin-law and daughter of Rotan visit- be sung to sleep. There are some ed homefolks here last week. Edna Mae Armstrong spent Sat- there's quick comfort in Castoria!

Miss Patsy Williams visited last week with relatives in the Plain-

of Bethel community and Patty Williams of this community. Mrs. Rube Carbell and children of Snyder and Mrs. Carrie Davis Walter Williams Sunday.

#### BELL NEWS

Minnie T. Abernathy, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Dan Rogers informs us he caught

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tipps and week-end. Miss Lahoma Gordon re- Mrs. Raymond Young, formerly onsor, Miss Nobia Myers, treated for B. Y. P. U. Sunday night, and little sons, Bobbie and Ivan, and turned home with them on a visit. Miss Rella Tate, who has been badly, as the manual training shop Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tipps, all of Misses Pauline Trussell and Jen- teaching school and expression near at Canyon school was entered dur-A very enjoyable time was re- Rev. J. E. McDermitt of West- Levelland, spent Saturday night and elle Tucker of Fluvanna spent the Big Spring, in company with her ing the week and took tools valued brook preached a fine sermon last Sunday with their brother and week-end with Miss Ola Mae Walk- husband, visited in the writer's home at \$17.75. No clues have been found. Friday night. She will teach in the

> The Bell school closed May 15 and Mrs. Waldon and sons accom- son and Roy McCurdy of Snyder Quite a crowd was present to enjoy was a successful play.

Albert Barnes and mother of Fair-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Horton and the latter's brother spent the first land, Oklahoma, are visiting M. C. Mrs. O. B. Brown has been on the

#### COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

Our school closed last Wednesday, May 13. We regret very much to again next year, those being Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. stration Club gave a shower for and Miss Dillingham good luck new home.

wherever they may go. Some of our farmers are through with their planting, while others lack quite a bit. We were thankful

last week Jim Allen and family visited in

Rising Star last week. Our forty-two party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erwin last Saturday night was certainly a great all were Rea Crowder and Mrs. Boetner, Mrs. Dick Hardee and Doyle Gray. Then in the final ner defeated Mrs. Dick Hardee and Doyle Gray. We can faithfully say

Snyder to play Sunday, and were fifty guests. I wish to thank Miss Edna Mae Armstrong of Martin for her compliment which she bestowed upon my letters in her letter of two weeks ago. I read each correspondent's letter and enjoy them so much. I can see so much improvement in

> What has become of Mrs. J. A. Martin, our correspondent at Polar? at Dunn. been teaching at Dorn, is back with Wednesday night. A good time was homefolks now. Her school was reported.

family Sunday. Pete Carruthers got hurt last Sun- phur last Friday was a great sucday evening when he was swinging cess. Visitors were present from As a wife and mother, she was Ross; seventh grade, Elsie Faye LONE WOLF NEWS at the swinging bridge. He fell and other communities, including Buwas picked up unconscious, but is ford, Dunn and Union. Plenty of not hurt as badly as was thought eats were had. In the afternoon

> warning to the various ones who Dunn and Buford. come to this bridge. Elizabeth Carruthers spent last Wednesday night with Miss Lorena

week-end with Jewel Bynum at Murphy. A literary society program will be given Friday night, May 29. We have not selected our subject for debating yet, but the program will mings along with it. We hope to

be able to announce our debating subject next week. Our crowd Sunday night at singing was smaller than common. We

hope there will be more next Sua-Bro. Gray preached for us last Sunday evening. Lloyd, Floyd and Don Ritchey

and Crockett Brown attended the singing at Ira Sunday night. Guide-"Why didn't you shoot at that tiger?"



THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to pains a mother cannot pat away. But

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Saturday night and Sunday Misses
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Rosie Mae Wall and Mildred Mason

# Hetchers

#### CANYON NEWS

Adell Beeman, Correspondent

We are greatly grieved to report children of Fort Stockton visited 54 fish on his fishing trip—and let the death of the infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Holman. Evidently someone needed tools Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harris are

spending the week in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Golden made with a picnic at Green's Springs, a trip to Portales, New Mexico, rged to pupils to "move on." This Monday afternoon for their regular Rupert Waldon, of Woodard. Mr. | Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Dod- and a program on Saturday night. where their daughter, Juanita, has been attending school. She will return with her parents and spend the summer at home.

A party was given by Rob Meadby a large crowd

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cummings spent the week-end with her parents last week, and went from there ber of his friends Saturday night day afternoon. to Dallas, where they spent several in his home. Many were present, days. Their baby daughter remain- and everyone reported a wonderful his cousin, Horace Crumley. ed with her grandmother, Mrs. L. F.

moved into their new home, which and G. B. Griffin, who, with their see these teachers leave, but we will has been under construction for wives, spent Saturday night and The Canyon Women's Demon-

> Miss Erlene Bates of Post is spending the week-end with her

cousin, Sarah Sue Bratton, Mrs. Emmett Tamplin of Ira paid a short visit to her sister. Mrs. J. L. Honey, Saturday.

We have changed our preaching day from first Sunday to fourth Sunday. Our Sunday school has not been progressing as it should, but we hope for better attendance

The fifth Sunday in May will be a gala season at Canyon. Preaching will be held Saturday night and Sunday, and singing Sunday afternoon. The good ladies of the community have promised to serve dinner at the church. And when Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mrs. L. F. Sterling, ing, thereby winning the prizes. Mrs. Joe Golden and the other Dermott baseball team went to Cake and lemonade were served to ladies get their heads together for an occasion like this . . . look out fried chicken and salmon salad!

## LITTLE SULPHUR

Martha Horton, Correspondent Miss Evelyn Horton spent Satur-

day night with Miss Ola Faye Fuller Louie Hinds of Little Sulphur at-Miss Charlie Ritchey, who has tended the freshman picnic at Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Greenfield out last Friday. Miss Charlie will Rev. W. L. Russell of Little Sulphur gave the address to the gram-N. A. Rogers and family of Colo- mar school graduates at Dunn on The all-day picnic at Little Sul-

> at first. We wish this would be a a baseball game was played between Miss Evelyn Russell spent last

#### BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent The farmers are all busy with

have a nice rain now that most of crowd attended the play. Several the crops are planted.

Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woolever of

Lubbock are visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers re-

turned home last Tuesday from San Angelo. The Bethel ball team will play

at Fluvanna ows Saturday night. It was enjoyed daughter of Snyder have moved to igo after the play Friday night. J. Wright Mooar's ranch. We wel-

come them to our community.

Fishing time is here, according to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bratton have Ben Hartley, Buck Hodges and J. M. Sunday fishing. They caught about teacher. 30 pounds of fish, and plan to go

again often. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartley attended the funeral of Grandmother Dar-

by of Snyder Monday. The Bethel correspondent wants ents each month, is greatly enjoyed, to express her pleasure in reading too. The show tickets given by The

## STRAYHORN

Rachel Hamilton, Correspondent

School at Strayhorn was closed their crops. We would be glad to Friday night, May 15. A large songs were sung by Mrs. Freeman Miss Edna May Armstrong of the Crenshaw, Oleta Crenshow, Lena Martin community spent Saturday Hamilton, Ruby Ramage, Freeman night and Sunday with Miss Nellie Crenshaw, Truett Simmons and Rachel Hamilton

> Those graduating from the seventh grade at Strayhorn school are Lena Hamilton, Clyde Crumley and Ruby Ramage.

The singing school began Monday, May 18, at the school house a baseball game Thursday afternoon under direction of Lawrence Deaver

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McDonnell and A party was given by Goode Pher-

Misses Zoe Robinson, Oleta Cren-

shaw and Edna Crawley and Earl Stone Carden entertained a num- Horton visited Double Caves Sun-Jack Starnes of Slaton is visiting

> community for awhile. We surely appreciate his help and kindness to the community and his service as

Bro. Thomas M. Broadfoot et

Snyder preached Sunday afternoon

Mr. Bynum is moving from this

at Strayhorn. dling Times, sent to the correspond-

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# HIGH SEVENTH GETS THRILL AS **GRAMMAR SCHOOL DAYS PASS**

grade are having almost as exciting bee, Irene Spears, La Frances Hama time as the seniors, for they are liton, Mary Margaret Towle, Maugetting ready to graduate from the reen Wolfe grammar school. This class, with 44 members, is probably the largest that has ever graduated from grammar school in Snyder. Last year there were 40.

Drippings Springs Picnic.

Nearly all the class members enjoyed an all-day picnic at Dripping Spring on last Saturday, May 16. The main features of the day were baseball, water fighting, climbing, a

The students were accompanied King Sides. on this picnic by Mmes. J. C. Dor-Wallace Hill and Bud White.

Class Day Program Tuesday. The class presented its farewell The following program president of the class

Salutatory-Frances Northcutt. Class.

dill, Leslie Cole, Mayme Lee Gib-Billy Ed Dozier. Presentation of Gifts - Netha

Lynn Rogers. Class Song, "Make Somebody Happy Today"-Class .

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Valedictory-Estine Dorward. Golden Hours."

After the chapel program, their Reporter. home room teacher, Miss Elva Lemons, was delightfully surprised with a miscellaneous shower. She received many lovely gifts.

Commencement Thursday. The graduates will receive their Gardner. diplomas on Thursday evening, in After the business session, Miss bountiful lunch, and a big freezer a joint program with graduates of Davis discussed the subject "Refin-24 rural schools of the county, in ishing Floors." Later the boys, accompanied by the high school auditorium. The King Sides, principal, went over to address is to be given by Superin- Mrs. E. A. Hawkins was a new memthe Double Caves, north of Camp tendent C. Wedgeworth, and diplo- ber. We now have ten members in mas will be delivered by Principal our club.

ward, White, W. H. Grant, H. G. Estine Dorward, who made an av- Guy E. Casey, Sallie and Nora Coch-Towle, W. J. Ely, George Northcutt, erage of 95 6-7. The salutatorian ran, G. G. Carney, E. A. Hawkins. Misses Elva Lemons, Mittie Crow- is Frances Northcutt, with an aver- Bill Rogers and Connie Gardner, der, Ruby Berry, Eleanor Hays and age of 94 1-7. The youngest mem- and Miss Jessie Lee Davis. Hazel Bright; Messrs. King Sides, ber of the class is Roberta Ely. Other members are as follows:

Frances Bullock, Mildred Caudill, the encampment in July.-Mrs. Jim program in chapel last Tuesday Lyda Dorsett, Edna Mae Dunnam, Beavers, Reporter. Mayme Lee Gibson, Estlene Grant, was announced by William Miller, Lo Frances Hamilton, Koy Holmes, Maxine Huckabee, Farene Isaacs, Song, "Hip, Hip, Hurrah!"—The Bonnie Neal, Frances Northcutt, Monday afternoon. Earlene Martin, Georgia Maule, Our Confessions-Mildred Cau-Katherine Moffett, Grace Parker, Davis demonstrated the foundation Netha Lynn Rogers, Irene Spears, pattern. Twenty-two were present son, Lewis Wilsford, Hazel Berry, Mary Margaret Towle, Lottie Mae to witness the making of a perfect Weller, Elizabeth White, Maureen fitting pattern.

Wolfe; laney, Delbert Johnston, Charles a pattern.-Mrs. J. W. Brown, Re-Lewis, William Miller, Clovis Payne, porter. Adrial Moore, O. G. Reece, Clyde Sturdivant, Billy Smith, Lewis

NIBS WARREN LEAVES TO TAKE POSITION IN OREGON

Nibs Warren left Monday for Los Angeles, California, where he was to meet his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crowson. They were to accompany him to Portland. Oregon, where he has accepted a position as bookkeeper with a transportation company

Nibs, who recently returned from Seagraves, where he has been work- Club to be their guests. The hostess ing, has been visiting with his club entertained in the new Flugrandmother, Mrs. J. W. Warren.

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# 4-H Club Work

Turner Girls Meet Friday. Miss Jessie Lee Davis, home dem instration agent, met with the Turner 4-H Club girls last Friday

The making of gowns and record books were the subject for discusion. Only one member was absent. The next meeting of the club will Farewell Song-"Beautiful Hours, be held on June 5, 10:30 a. m., at the school house.-Ouida Birdwell,

> Camp Springs Women Meet. The Camp Springs Women's Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, May 12, in the home of Mrs. Connie

Eight members were present, and

Refreshments were passed to The valedictorian of the class is Mmes. R. N. Flowers, Jim Beavers, Rotary as president of the firty-first

We are hoping to have more new members by our next meeting date. Frances Belk, Hazel Berry, Mary Our club is almost 100 per cent for

Mrs. Sikes Hostess to Club.

At this meeting Miss Jessie Lee

Mrs. S. Cook will be hostess to J. L. Berry, Leslie Cole, Billy Ed the club on Tuesday, May 26. At Dozier, Fred Day, Eunice Duff, Ed- that time the members will work ward Hollingsworth, Charles Du- in groups of two and each will make

Turner Club Entertains.

The Turner Women's Home Demonstration Club was hostess to 11 members of the Fluvanna Club on Thursday, May 7, at the home or

Mrs. G. M. Irion. After an enjoyable social hour, a salad plate was passed to the visitors and to seven members of the club.—Reporter.

#### Fluvanna Club Is Hostess.

On Thursday, May 14, the Fluvanna Club invited the members of the Turner Home Demonstration day from the Bill Woods farm to of mornings and feast their eyes vanna school building, which is one that Fluvanna can be justly proud | der.

After a short program in the auditorium, the guests were escorted to the home ecenomics room, where Judge-"What! The whole twelve forty-two games were played. Delicious punch and cake were served. Double Caves Friday evening. The Turner club surely enjoyed on the first and third Thursdays in each month. Everyone is invited to come and take part and help to the county.-Reporter.

> Hermleigh Club to Meet. The Ladies' Home Demonstration Club at Hermleigh will meet Thursday, May 28, (fourth Thursday) in

the home of Mrs. Will Cross. A voung traveling salesman put on his most seductive smile as the in the seventh grade from here are: tion babies are healthier and stronger pretty waitress glided up to get his

"Nice day, little one." "Yes, it is," she replied. "And so was yesterday, and my name is Ella. I know I'm a pretty girl and have lovely blue eyes. I've been here quite a while and like the place, and don't think I'm too nice a girl to be working here. My wages are satisfactory and I don't think there is a show or dance in town tonight, and if there were I wouldn't go with you. I'm from the country and a respectable girl, and my brother is a cook in this hotel, and was a college football player and weighs 230 pounds. Last week he almost ruined a \$25a-week traveling man who tried to make a date with me. Now what'll you have - roast beef, roast pork,

A farmer received a crate con aining some fowls. He wrote to the sender, informing him that the crate was so badly made that it had come to pieces when he was taking the hens home with him and they had all escaped, and, after much searching, he had only succeeded in inding eleven of them

ollowing reply: 'You were lucky to find eleven nens, because I only sent you six!"

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Ray will pound the gavel at the Press Association, San Angelo, June enjoyed by all. 11, 12 and 13. He will have before The Roundtop Home Demonstra- of vital importance to the Texas leaving for California. Miss Stark omy always offers bargains," Na-Lillian James, La Ruth Johnston, tion Club met with Mrs. C. L. Sikes Press Association will be before this will spend the summer in Denton convention for consideration.

#### PLAINVIEW NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent Miss Dixie Lee Mitchell, who has eral weeks, returned home last the services of Rev. Ferr leading

who has been visiting the Misses day evening. Come hear them. Brooks, returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Richards of

the latter part of the week. were visiting in the Charlie Har- in this, his favorite run, the little less home of Lloyd Mountain Mon- fellow was nosed out by a couple

back to Snyder Monday. Miss Nell Ona Duck of Snyder spent the week-end with Miss Tom-

The Ballard family moved Monthe teacherage Mrs. John Woodard had as her

guests Sunday relatives from Sny-Mr. and Mrs. O. Roe of Snyder were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lee Sunday.

Albert Duck, Dean Smith, Miss the visit and hope to visit Fluvanna Charleie Lee Jones and Irene quite often. The Turner Club meets Crumley attended the play and

Several from here attended the make the club equal to any club in play given at Strayhorn Friday eve-

We notice that Lloyd Mountain has a new piano. Congratulations! Heavy showers and hail fell here Monday evening. Some of the cotton was damaged pretty badly and may have to be replanted. The county-wide seventh grade

graduation exercises are to be held suffering at this time her mental conat Snyder Thursday evening. Those dition is greatly helped. Also Prescrip-Bertie Payne, Lucille McGowin, Es- | -Mrs. L. J. Bryant, 3723 Race St. sie Ryan, Fred Barnes and Alfred All dealers. Fluid or tablets. Rosson. We do not know just how N. Y., for free medical advice, enclosing many of these have made their wrapper fro

#### **Baptists Expect to** Have 500 in Sunday School Pastor's Day

We are expecting Sunday, June 7 day school that day, and 200 in ducted by Rev. Cal C. Wright. B. Y. P. U. that evening. Every Sunday school officer and teacher will be expected to do his best between now and that time to have the largest attendance possible in their classes that day. We are expecting every officer of the church into the membership of the church during the present pastor's pastor-

mind and come, everybody-come Ray H. Nichols, publisher of the to Sunday school and preach serv-Daily Record, Vernon, is serving as ice and B. Y. P. U. Sunday, June

> work, but are trusting that they will but the will of God .- W. H. will all be present to receive their Harris, Her Former Pastor,

The school program given here Thursday evening, consisting of the Tom Thumb wedding, "School

We are sad this week since losing him the representatives of the larg- all our teachers. Mr. Cayce will and Miss Gilmore plans to be in

> Dallas during most of her vacation. W. L. Russell of County Line preached for us Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, and will be back next third Sunday.

The meeting is progressing nicely been working in Seminole for sev- with Rev. Hufstuddler in charge of the singing. They will be here Miss Grace Hardy of Lubbock, throughout the week and over Sun-

The latest conquest credited to Seminole were in this community Mac was his winning of second in the state low hurdles event. After Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crenshaw downing all West Texas opposition of strides at Austin. Chances are Mr. and Mrs. D. Turner moved that he will take the stick run in 1932, for he improved a lot over his last year form.

> Some folks cannot help being grouchy. They just love to get up and minds on the mud and overhanging clouds. Others, temperamentally disposed to be cheerful, have visions of growing crops and green pastures. They know that behind the clouds the sun still

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She was born again and dedicated her life to Christ at the first meeting held at the school house near their ranch in Kent County. She joined the church, with her husband and children, and was to be present and sit in a body She was a good wife and a wonderfaithful to the vows of the church. during the preaching hour. Also ful mother. Her children are all there will be a reserved section for faithful workers in the church, fol-I received her into the church

when I received the entire community and organized the church there Please keep the above date in in 1897. She was faithful to the church and her God until death released her, and she went to join the church triumphant on high. May she remain a blessing in the memories of all. For it isn't our

Dollar Bills for 79 Cents.

Dollar bills will be sold at the inspirational meeting of the Texas Pays" and "Too Many Crooks," was Economy Dry Goods Store Saturday for 79 cents, Nathan Rosenberg, manager, announces in his ac this week. "This is just another est concerns in Texas, and measures spend a few days in Rotan before way of telling the people that Econthan declared yesterday.

# PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week: FRI. AND SAT.-MAY 22-23 "Dude Ranch"

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#### A. W. Arnold Takes Classing Course at School in Houston

A. W. Arnold returned a few days ago from Houston, where he has been taking a two weeks' course in cotton grading and handling at the Anderson-Clayton school. He received many pointers concerning the

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1865, when he moved to Texas with

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boro, where he farmed. A few years

Mrs. Anna Odom, Mrs. Lizzie Cau-

Bradley, who have gone to home

A few years later, in 1900, "Unch

feeding horses and pigs. He al-

ways plans for the future, so he

He has been quite a leader in his

cans his surplus products.

ble, W. H. Johnson, G. W. Johnson,

to this writer.

of their own.

# Cowboy Reunion To Be Held Three Days Next Month

Invitations to the second annual Texas Cowboy Reunion to be staged in Stamford June 25, 26 and 27, are being broadcast to all who saw actual service on the range of West Texas prior to 1895. All who fall in that classification will be honor guests of the three-day program.

In addition to the get-together meetings that will be held for the pioneers during the reunion there will be numerous entertainment features including cowboy contests each afternoon and evening; square dances, old fiddlers' contest; group of ranch chuck wagons and nume ous other attractions.

On the evening of June 26, all who qualify for membership in the in Jones County in 1880.

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CLIMBS TO TOP



L. B. Denning, president of the old-timers organization will be Lone Star Gas Company, who is to guests at a chuck wagon supper, be one of the principal speakers at where a variety of early day dishes the inspirational sessions of the will be served. Arrangements for Texas Press Association convention, the entertainment of the pioneers which meets in San Angelo June 11, is in charge of a committee headed 12 and 13, has played one of the and widowed mother to care for, by Col. R. L. Penick, who settled most important parts in the development of Texas natural gas service At a time more than 20 years ago stay at home. when natural gas service was only a name and was looked upon as a highly risky business. Mr. Denning took the lead in organizing the company which built the state's first

Brown, as vice president and genhas been instrumental in building up a gas system of about 4,000 miles of pipe line, supplying complete gas LIVING AT HOMEervice to about 300 communities in Texas and Oklahoma.

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line in the state, he has been con- ing to other localities before they stantly at work developing the natural gas resources of this section | Texas is among the largest pro- week from the East Texas oil fields. Texas now served by this company.

and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and

# Birthday Party For "Uncle Jimmie" Johnson Given on His 85th Birthday

By Lee Ramsey, Fluvanna.

J. C. Johnson, or "Uncle Jimmie" These are just a few of the stories he is commonly called by his in Newton County, Mississippi, on May 15, 1846. He observed his eighty-fifth birthday May 16, 1931, at his home, it being a joint birthday celebration of Mr. Johnson and

The old-timer received several cakes from his children, and the the following children were born: remainder of the dinner was prepared by Misses Lorena and Lee Ramsey. Only a few were present, but what a dinner they did eat! The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, Misses Lorena and Lee Ramsey, Messrs. Vernon Johnson, Leonard, Albert, Marion, Freddie and Eugene Ramsey.

Mr. Johnson was 16 at the time of the Civil War, when they called the old men and young boys over and he was next to the youngest of nine boys, so it fell his lot to

Though all of his brothers were jured, one being killed on the battlebrought death.

forget that there was work for him able to care for them. He then of 30,000 or less. uperintendent, the first pipe line to do. He heard that the Yankees built tenant houses and rented his was constructed by the Lone Star were to camp four miles from his land. Gas Company from the Petrolia field home after the siege at Vicksburg. ear the Red River to Fort Worth So he set to work to move their and later to Dallas. This was in horses and cows before the Yankees 1909. He became president of the came. Later he gathered in the

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urg. Indiana. He became associat- productive and the community is community. He had a great part ed with natural gas interests in 1902 prosperous; and that where crops in the building of the old Snegling s attorney for gas companies in are raised and sold off the farm school, which stands one-half mile Southern Ohio, and his contact with year after year, the situation is the north of his home, which is a part for me?"

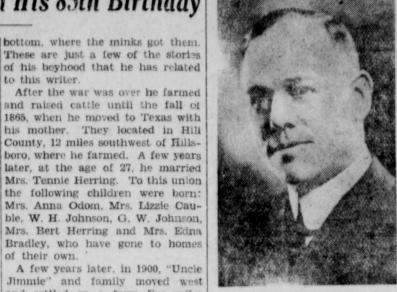
Movement to Help Farmer. It is in the interest of the future | Uncle Jimmie has lived to a ripe n 1921 he was president of the of Texas agriculture that the feeder- old age and calls the attention of Natural Gas Association of America, breeder movement was started. If all everywhere to partake of the nd during President Wilson's ad- Texas' cotton raising and the feed physical and spiritual life if they ministration was a member of the selling program is resulting in de- wish a long life and a happy one. national committee on natural gas pletion of our soil resources and This is just a beginning of his unprofitableness something must be life, but I hope it will inspire others Ever since he took the lead in done to restore conditions in locali- to live up to his motto, "Work while uilding the first long distance pipe ties already exploited and give warn- it is day." are also forced by necessity.

and making natural gas service ducers of farm crops, most of which available to the towns and cities is being sold off the farm year after year. Also Texas is the largest proill rebuke you. Do it indifferent- the means of marketing their fee and you'll have the whole world crops. It appears possible that these productive resources could be combined, using Texas livestock to mar-The men who try to do something ket Texas crops and by so doing

retain the fertility of the soil.

Cooperative Effort. comote such a program Texa armers, stockmen and bankers have tarted the feeder-breeder mov ssisted by the agriculture extension department and Texas railroads and various other commercial

Cropping and feeding experiments re being conducted under their irection, and every effort possible being made to prove what can be done to encourage this program



Jimmie" and family moved west west of Old Light, now Fluvanna, A few who remain besides them are 16 years of age. He had an aged C. L. Rea, Mr. Bley and the Jones the state. He has served as presi-

Uncle Jimmie spent part of the ing league; he has served with the the government for drouth aid, and first year in a dug-out, but later American Newspaper Publishers As- asking more state parks for Texas in the fall built a two-room bun- sociation; he has had the distinc- were passed without discussion at the battlefront, only two were in- galow. For this house he had to tion of his paper, the Corsicans haul lumber from Colorado City. Daily Sun, being given first place field and the other received a wound as that was the closest lumber yard. in 1930 by the Editor and Publisher through the right lung which later In later years he added improve- and American Press Association as developed into pneumonia and ments, and still lives in his old having carried more lineage of adhome. He farmed and raised cattle vertising than any other daily paper While he was at home he did not a long time, or till he became un- in the country published in a city

He was always trying to of the general program committee make a living at home, so his ten- of the Texas Press Association, to ants did not plant cotton on every hold its convention in San Angelo, Lone Star in 1915, and since then chickens and hid them in the creek tive for his age in recent years. He for the wonderful list of inspirationdoes his own chores about the home, al speakers who have accepted such as milking, chopping wood, places on this program.

> Bob-"Are you going to live with your wife when her hair is gray?" Sid-"I suppose so. I have lived

She-"Would you put yourself out

He-"Of course, I would." She-"I wish you would then, be-

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at the Abilene convention in 1930. Connally "Cusses" Cotton.

diversified farming and continued for his first college year. improvement of highways and public schools in an address to the regional body Friday.

"King Cotton has reigned too long in our dominions," said Connally. "He has become a tyrant and has imposed heavy burdens on his subjects. He must share his power with food and feed crops. He must give some of his acres to sheep and cattle feeding." Resolutions urging the increased

in Borden County, where he and Lowry Martin of the Daily Sun in ing teachers in West Texas, thank-Aunt Tennie now reside. They an advertising way. For years Low- ing the Red Cross for drouth relief, were among the first settlers here. ry Martin has been recognized as passage of legislation requiring setone of the foremost publishers of tlement and recovery of titles in specified counties, approving reducdent of the tenth district advertis- tion of teacher salaries, thanking

CLOYCE DOING HIMSELF

PROUD AT TECH, LUBBOCK

When Cloyce Drinkard, blondheaded football star on the chamof Commerce to sponsor the all- schedule. Cloyce has hit his studies in around economic development of like he hit some of the opposing

> Wife-"There's a burglar at the eating my pies. Call for help." Newlywed-"Police! Doctor!"

New Truck Arrives For Citizens Ice Co.

A brand new delivery truck is secutive year. He was the winner pionship Tiger squad, graduated at the latest addition Bob Miller has mid-term, and went to Texas Tech. made to the Citizens Ice Company Lubbock, he went into his new equipment. It arrived yesterday, Urging the West Texas Chamber classes two or three weeks behind and was put into service this morn-

West Texas, U. S. Senator Tom Con- lines last fall, and as a result he is his delivery service, Mr. Miller says nally stressed the importance of pulling out with some good grades he is able to furnish ice to any part of town on short notice.

> The old-fashioned woman who silver and another in the pantry used to have prunes every morning now has a daughter who has dates

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