SNYDEDR, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1932.

SIXTEEN YARD, **GARDEN PRIZE** SEEKERS JOIN

Entries in Times-Sponsored Plan For Beautification Mounts To Total of 29.

Sixteen new entries in the Timessponsored Yard and Garden Contest, announced yesterday by Mrs. C. F. Sentell, entries chairman, brought the total to 29, and assured outstanding success for the city-

wide movement The prizes, having a value of more than \$50, were increased by promise of five gallons of gasoline from the Dixie Service Station. Division of prizes has not yet been expected within the next few days.

Following are the names added to the prize-seeking list this week: Mmes. J. E. LeMond, A. C. Preuitt, H. G. Niedecken, H. J. Brice, R. H. Curnutte Sr., C. E. Ferguson, R. C. Herm, H. P. Wellborn, O. P. Thrane, R. Randal, Forest Sears, Sims decision stood up in more than prilton and J. W. Scott. Mr. and 95 per cent of the cases appearing Hamilton and J. W. Scott; Mr. and in his court.

Mrs. S. T. Elza; Pat Brown. Entry blanks and information

Officers Chosen For County Song

Officers for the Scurry County Singing Convention were chosen Saturday night at Union, previous to the fourth Sunday May singing. Arah Thursday of last week, and a part is still in "full swing. Emmett Butts of Snyder was made few more than that are thought to What happens? Almost a Other new officers are: Walter Holmes, vice president; Miss Connie other big Camp Springs drive was cloud has a silver lining."

Sunday's singing was one of the rections. A kill estimated at 1,000 by Harold Davidson, and other best in recent years, according to was reported in the drive Saturday vaudeville numbers, have been arof-county towns were present. Din- of last week.

ner was served on the grounds. The new president states that the rabbits have been killed in county dent-Pearl Long. next meeting, which will be held at drives this season. Plainview the fourth Sunday in October, is expected to exceed even the Union singing in interest and attendance. He says that the program will be arranged far in advance in order that it may be widely

advertised. Dewey Niedecken, president of the North Jones County Convention, extended the Scurry County group cordial invitation to attend his next meeting, which will be the third Sunday in July, at Bethel, east of

Merkets Entertain Red & White Group At Home Monday

The Snyder unit of the Red and with Floyd Merket at China Grove Monday evening, April 18. This meeting was well attended and enthusiasm was manifested throughout, say local members.

After a two hour business session at the Merket store, the entire party repaired to the Merket home nearby, where it feasted on ice cream Mrs. Merket and others.

Mrs. Merket and members of the match from G. R. Porter of Big Merket household were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Dunn, John A. Stavely and Wallace Jones of Fluvanna, W. C. Hamilton, J. S. Bradbury, N. M. Harpole, H. P. Brown, Herbert A. Smith, Sam Hamlett and J. J. Taylor of Snyder.

Ford Agency Ready With All Kinds Of Sales, Repair Work

With his plant remodeled from one end to the other, and with his force complete, H. H. Eiland, manager of the new Ford agency, says he is ready to care for all phases of sales, service and repair work. The Ford force includes H. C. McPherson as head mechanic, R. C. Miller as his chief assistant, and

R. S. Moore in the parts department, in addition to Mr. Eiland. Service of the guaranteed variety is one of the things stressed by the new agency. Mr. Eiland, formerly of Stanton, built his extensive agency





FREE COUNTRY MEANS FREEDOM TO PUT UP SIGNS TELLIN FOLKS NOT TO DO THINGS.

FOR JUDGESHIP



O. C. Funderburk has announced Scurry County is a part. He is worth of the play, they will tell you, serving in the place at this time, but the reduction was made in order being first appointed and afterward that more persons would feel finanelected. The records show that his cially fit after buying tickets,

concerning the contest may be obtained at the Times office or from MANY RABBITS **BEING KILLED**

Group This Year

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Several relays, are been invited for a week soul pleased with his Russian folk dance. Snyder has rarely, if ever, been in planned by the local high school. We will be in charge.

About 650 rabbits were killed at come to get the furniture while the president to succeed Jack Patrick. have been wiped out at the Scott ity. But three romances result from Shepherd, secretary; Walter Deav- held Monday, and Crowder's drive the crowd that overflowed the Union near Fluvanna. Dinner was spread Baptist Church. The Hamlin quar- on the J. R. Truss place. A drive tet and the Elkins sisters of Dermott on the Tom Weaver place and ad-featured the program. Several visitors from McCaulley and other out- good toll of the long-ears Thursday

It is estimated that at least 10,000

Big Spring Wins From Snyderites By 25 to 19 Count

not for them, but the visitors finally won, 25 to 19. The locals lost to Sweetwater by the same score thre

A sweep of individual and team matches by Vaul Latson and "Doc" White stores held its weekly meeting Akins, playing Ivan Dodson and Cleve Blackard in No. 7 and No. 8 positions, accounted for the margi of victory

Earl Fish and P. W. Cloud, playng top positions on the local team won individual matches from Shir ley Robbins and Fred Stephens, but they came out on the little end of the team score. The Fish victory the state. and cake, while various vocal and was especially impressive because gates are expected, including several piano numbers were rendered by Robbins won his match from Bob from Scurry County. Those present besides Mr. and Scott of Colorado two weeks ago. J. W. Roberts took his individual Spring, but W. T. Raybon, teaming with him, lost his match. The visi-

tors took low ball. Obje Bristow and Theron Hicks, No. 5 and No. 6 visitors, lost to Texas Cotton Cooperative Associa-G. A. Hagan and Dr. J. G. Hicks as tion, will be master of ceremonies. a team, but Bristow won from Hicks in the singles.

Epworth League To Meet At Loraine In July: 150 At Meet

One hundred and fifty out-of-town leaguers attended the district meet

evening and Sunday. Election of officers was held Sun day afternoon. Edna Pearl Nelson It Pays To Feed Out Stock on West of Loraine was elected president and LeRoy Fesmire was named vice Miss Ruth Yoder wa elected yell leader for the assembly

of the Sweetwater district. The outstanding feature of the meeting was the inspirational adress Sunday afternoon of Dr. J. y morning.

ROMANCE RIDES HIGH IN PLAY BY GRADUATES FRIDAY EVENING

Jeanette Lollar and Carl Young In Leading Roles in Annual Play Of Graduating Class.

Romance rides high in the annual enior play, 1932 edition, which will be staged in the high school audi-Fridiay evening at 8:00

But Jeanette Lollar and Carl Young, who play the part of lovestricken art students in "The House of Dreams," find many a chughole and detour along the way. Therein as you may guess, lies a clever, highentertaining play, declare Miss Maurine Cunningham, senior spon-sor and assistant director, and Homer F. Springfield, director-in-

Those who have seen a pre-view

Glenna and Mark.

The story tells of the romance be-Glenna and Mark, and how it met with smooth rolling at times and then again with near disaster. Glenna fails heir to a lovely little

What happens? Almost a calam-

Singing by Maurine Stimson and Tuesday drew a crowd from all di- Dawson Bridgeman, a clarinet solo ranged for between-act intervals. Who Plays-And How.

> The full cast includes the follow-Carl Boynton, a young art student-Ester Jones Rosemary Larque, also an art stu-

-Earl White. through college—Jeanette Lollar.

Vale Bryne, her spinster sister- Raymond Berry and Kenneth Pit-Janice Erwin.

Golfers from Big Spring, who soundly trounced Colorado three of Marchmont College, at 11:00 ance. weeks ago, last Sunday found Sny- o'clock. Act II reveals the living Pine Cove. In Act III the same and their coaches. setting is shown one week later.

Lubbock will be host Thursday and Friday of next week to cotton co-op delegates from all parts of Several hundred dele-

E. F. Creekmore, in charge sales for the American Cotton Cooperative Association, will be among the outstanding speakers. Chairman Stone of the Federal Farm Board will likewise speak. Bob Murray of Lubbock, manager of the J. L. Carrell, candidate for district director, will head the county delegation. John Berry, J. H. Nunn Bill Jones and others are also planning to attend.

Alta Bowers Honored.

the Russian Chorus again. Their language I do not understand, and music is an unknown tongue to me. But the harmony and the beauty of human voices I

RUSSIANS GIVE

SNYDER MUSIC

LOVERS TREAT

like, and the Royal Russians combined a perfection of both.

That tall Russian basso, whose very moustache quivered with depth, brought my heart to its feet. His reputation as one of the world's leading bass singers preceded him;

my untrained ears gave an o. k. The famous chorus was here Sat urday night. It sang and danced is a candidate for the associate of the play are enthusiastic. The udgeship of the Court of Civil small admission prices—10 cents and crowd of music lovers and children before a surprisingly large crowd Appeals, Eastland district, of which 15 cents—are far lower than the crowd of music lovers and children

an appreciative crowd. Sunday evening they sang religious songs at the First Baptist Church. The aisles were crowded then—and the balcony—and much sylvanian formation, and that inof the standing room. Many were teresting developments may be excuriosity seekers; but all save a young art students. few souls whose feet are always on the ground went away convinced that music, even in an unknown

tongue, hath charms Mademoiselle Mara Slaviansky, ottage, "My House of Dreams," and daughter of the organizer, was immediatey plans a house party for charming, and her voice was beauner college friends to pay them back tiful. It was Vassilief, the little for giving her good times that she couldn't afford while working her lion's share of the applause. He way through college. The guests sang "Ole Man River" as a solo Six rabbit drives within the past have been invited for a week-but with chorus accompaniment, and barbecue and other eats at lunch seems to solve the situation until may expect a full house, whose love the bill collectors and truckmen for music will exceed its curiosity.

V. A. Boys Take In Sights During Trip to A. & M

the state judging contests at College | Mondays and Thursday. Station in their trailer bus, which recently was completed by the third year class. A. C. Hammond, teach-

Alice Warwick, the sweet girl and Oren Sturdivant entered the poultry judging contest and did some Mark Standish, an art student in mighty good work. J. C. Evans, love with Glenna—Carl Young. Glenna Bryne, working her way entered the livestock judging con-

Chloe, a colored maid - Laura who met and played in the first state F. F. A. Band of 100 pieces. A truckman—Clarence Walton.

Act I takes places in the art room appreciated by all those in attend-Their band concert was very much Worth.

There were approximately 156

Weldon Jeffress and Damon Worley went along on the trip to get what experience they could from

A side trip to Galveston was made on Tuesday, where the boys were allowed to bathe in the gulf. They then went to the shipping piers, where they saw freight steamers unloading and loading. Also they were able to go aboard some U. S. submarines that were in port from their base at Panama. This was a terested in how they could be shot

out of such a craft. Many other interesting points were visited on this trip which will membered by these boys.

Teacher Wins Prize In National Contest

Ten dollars in cash was the prize recently won by W. W. Hill, local teach and assistant athletic coach Miss Alta Bowers, honor graduate in a nation-wide contest featuring of Snyder High School last year, Seiberling tires. An essay on the and now a student at Baylor Col- value of Seiberlings won the award lege, Belton, is a member of the new Mr. Hill is the only winner in the of the Epworth League at the First freshman scholarship society. The Sweetwater distributing territory Methodist Church here Saturday group includes only girls in the which includes all of West Texas upper fifth of the freshman class. and a portion of New Mexico

Texas Products, Experiment Shows

Pete Benbenek Has Revival of Memory

When Pete Benbenek, who ame to America from "the old country" many a year ago, heard the Russian Chorus Saturday and Sunday evenings, memories of his early manhood were stirred as they have been stirred

sparingly in recent years. He could-and did-interpret nost of the words of the folk songs and classical numbers of the visitors. They were speaking one of his languages-they were almost "home folks" to him, for he is of Slavic descent,

Pete's hands are back at shoe making again, but his mind often dwells on early yesterdays,

OIL NOTES

The Blackburn No. 1, south of A. C. Preuitt. Snyder, had reached the 4,615-foot

Opinions from two professional now in what is known as the Penn-done by all committees last year,

CLASS RELAYS TO BE STAGED

Several relays, including 220-yard named by the mayor: runs with four men, 880-yard runs with eight men, and two-mile runs with 16 men, have been planned and others will probably be added. In this way, say officials, a number cannot hog the honors.

Intra-mural playground ball, be-ginning Thursday of this week and continuing Monday and Thursday of next week, is also scheduled. The Rue, chairman; S. J. Casstevens, Nine V. A. boys of Snyder High events are being blended with the School made the trip last week to regular physical education periods W. J. Ely, Dwight Monroe.

Henry Rosenberg became papa, Charles Rosenberg became grandpa Jack Reynolds and Bruce Murphy and Nathan Rosenberg became uncle last Tuesday, when an eight and a half pound boy was born to the former manager of the local Econner were the entries from Snyder here already have congratulated ladies' ready-to-wear store in Fort

der Country Club shots almost too room in the house of dreams at schools represented, with 1,340 boys of an 8½-pound boy. Mother and will follow until the latter part of will be guaranteed for any comers. Snyder, Texas. You are a grandpa boy are doing fine. Love to all. Henry and Eva.

Inclement weather and other disgreat experience for these boys, as tractions prevented the Simmons those on duty were very glad to take University Choral Club from perthe boys through and explain how forming before a large crowd Tuesthe submarines were operated. The day evening at the high school enormous size of the torpedoes car- auditorium, but the program was so ried on these submarines attracted excellent that the 150 hearers felt much attention, and many were in- well repaid for braving the elements.

A female quartet proved to be a feature of the evening's perform-ance. The solo work of Miss Estelle Britt also was outstanding These numbers, of course, in addition to the fine chorus work. William James Work, director, also presented a violinist and other special attractions.

Benefits from the performance went to the junior "A" class, spon-sors, to help defray expenses of the junior-senior banquet this week-end.

Canyon Farmers To Study Control Plans For Crop Parasites

will meet this (Thursday) evening to study the problems on controlling insect pests and diseases of crops

It seems there has been much damage this spring by insects atacking wheat and oats; also there were many insects in the ground that has been bedded up for cotton

TOWLE NAMES NEW CHAIRMEN FROM COUNCIL

J. S. Bradbury and S. A. LaRue to Meet With City Council First Time Monday Night.

New committeemen for adminisration of city affairs were named resterday by Mayor H. G. Towle, just five days before the first meeting of the recently elected council. J. S. Bradbury, east ward, and

S. A. LaRue, north ward, will meet with the council for the first time Monday night, as they were elected three weeks ago to succeed Horac Leath and James R. Hicks, respectively. Harvey Shuler will be on the job as city secretary to succeed

The mayor has made no changes level late yesterday, according to in his committee, except for substitution of Bradbury in Leath stitution of Bradbury in Leath places, and LaRue in Hicks places. geologists indicate that the bit is He states that excellent work was and that he sees no reason for making changes. Special praise for the gance and the cotton acreage law. work of the street and bridge com mittee is given by the mayor, challenges any small city in the state to show better kept streets at

the small expense incurred here. "The councilmen and mayor can-not fulfill their duties without the cooperation of the citizenship." declares the mayor. "During the next fiscal year, we urge that everyone who has a job for the council to -he will do his dead-level best to put the job across.'

Following are the Finance-J. S. Bradbury, chairnan; W. J. Ely, Dwight Monroe. Street and Bridge-Lee Stinson

chairman; S. A. LaRue, S. J. Cassof students from each class will be able to participate, and the track stars will be fairly well divided and stars will be fairly well divided and lee Stinson. and Lee Stinson.

Water and Sewer—W. J. Ely, land was elected vice president. chairman; S. A. LaRue, J. S. Brad-Paul Hardwick, Lubbock, was Building and Grounds-S. A. La-

Lee Stinson Civic-S. J. Casstevens, chairman;

Papa of a Fine Boy Seventh Graders Will Again Take Uniform Exams

Uniform seventh grade examina-Henry, who is now operator of a tions for Scurry County schools will when the spotlights start gleaming pastor will deliver the class sermon be given in connection with school at 8:00 o'clock. closings, which start this week, The telegram that spread the according to A. A. Bullock, county giving their home-town folks some news reads: "Charles Rosenberg, superintendent. Martin is the only entertainment, promise plenty of school to close this week, and others fast fights, and also say a match

> When the uniform examinations vere introduced by Mr. Bullock, five years ago, no other county in West rexas used them, and only one or two other counties in the state had adopted them. Now they are used in all the leading school counties. They have proven of great assist ance in raising scholastic standards.

says the superintendent. Arithmetic, grammar, history geography, and either of civics, physiology and agriculture are include in the examination subjects. Spelling is graded on English papers. A general average grade of 70 is required, with no grade less than 50. Passing grades must be made on minimum of four required subjects A committee checks the papers after grading by teachers. Examination grades count one-third, daily grades two-thirds. The questions this year are prepared from a list of 100 questions on each subject prepared by the teachers of the seventh grades of the four affiliated schools of the county. A committee will select the final questions.

George Northeutt Abed. George Nortcutt says he feels mighty good most of the time, but the doctor says his diabetes must keep him abed for many an hour diet except milk. He needs com- She was accompanied by Mr. and favor him with pop calls aplenty. mother, Mrs. J. R. G. Burt.

CAMPAIGNING

Andrew M. Howsley, candidate for State Senator from this district gave the opening address of his campaign last Friday evening at Throckmorton, his birthplace. now resides at Albany. He is representative from his district. young legislator attacked the record of Oliver Cunningham, present sen ator, especially as regards extrava-

BANKERS GO TO LUBBOCK MEET

Three local bankers were in Lub-Inter-class athletic events, fea-tured by a series of relays, are be-Plains Bankers Association. O. P. Thrane, vice president of the Snyder National Bank, presided over a portion of the round table discussions. and A. C. Alexander, cashier, was a speaker during the session.

feed, and other crops, and especial-Wayne Williams, local teller, also ly to grass, which was beginning to was a convention attendant. Lamesa was chosen as the 1933 feel the pinch of withering winds. meeting pace. B. Reagan of Big Spring was made president of the association. John H. Doyle, Levelland was elected vice president, and

elected secretary-treasurer.

The round table "honest-to-goodness" experience meeting, with more than a score of bankers taking par and talking shop and how to meet some of the perplexing problems of the day, was a feature of the ses

Don't Forget Those

Interest in the free boxing bouts graduated. The baccalaureate serscheduled at the city tabernacle for mon will be preached on the evening Friday night has increased since of May 15. they were announced last week by Fritz R. Smith and Ernest Townsend, and a good crowd is expected

The promoters, who are merely

Although the J. H. Sears store activities. has been in constant operation since it began remodeling several weeks ago, it was just this week that the official opening with new stocks and completely new appear ance was announced

A feature of the new store is its open front and compact neatness. Mrs. Jones was Miss Iris Bullock The new space, only about half the size formerly used by the company has plenty of display and shopping room, yet all stocks are attractively displayed.

New spring and summer mer-chandise in considerable quantity has been added recently. Sears and Forest state that the same high quality goods that has featured Sears service for a number of years is embodied in the remod

Ramona Keller Operated. Little Ramona Keller, who was operated in Dallas early this week, Dodson and Mrs. Roy McCurdy. yet. The tough part of his ail- was doing nicely when a telegram ment is that he has little in his was sent by her parents yesterday. was doing nicely when a telegram pany, and he insists that his friends Mrs. John Keller and by her grand-

Precinct Conventions Will Be Held May 7, Says Democratic Chairman

| candidate for president and vice president by the Democratic party. The precinct conventions will be activities. held at the usual voting place in each precinct, and will be opened work was organization of a Parent-

A list of all voters participating and in numerous class proje

HEAVIEST RAIN OF YEAR GIVES **GREAT SEASON**

Wednesday Night Downpour Takes Total for Six Days to More Than Two Inches.

Scurry County is dripping wet

The rain that fell Wednesday night amidst thrusting winds and heavy thunder totaled 1.30 inches in Snyder, and heavier in other parts of the county. It was the heaviest fall since the first of the year, and added a great top season to the abundant winter and fall season that was about to go begging for want of topping. Rainfall of .60 inches here Friday night, and .35 Tuesday night brought the local total to 2.25. Several other parts of the county, notably to the north, fared much

better, it is reported. ing on the heels of the Friday night rain, although it was followed by heavy winds Saturday and Sunday. Small damage by wind and light hail has been reported from a few

The Tuesday night rain, while not general as either of the others, was of much help to crops and grass; but it was almost forgotten the Wednesday downpours High wind also accompanied this second rainfall.

peak of the year Wednesday night, and the waterline indicated that the floodtide was higher than at time since the floods of two to be of immense benefit to gardens,

Deep Creek rose to its highest

Wednesday was the coldest day of the year. School to Close May 20; First of

Activities Begin Closing exercises for Snyder pub-Fistic Bouts Friday of May 20, when some of the high school and grammar school classes in the town's history will be classes in the town's history will be

> Efforts are being made to secure President Walton of A. & M. College as commencement speaker. A local With closing time only a few days away, class activities are going for-ward at a fast clip. The seniors had a picnic after school Thursday of last week, and their regular 'senior day" will be observed in a few days. The juniors will give the annual senior banquet in the school cafteria Saturday night, and the

senior play will come Friday eve-C. Wedgeworth, superintendent, is confident that this year's exercises will measure up to others in beauty and spirit, despite the fact that economy is the keynote in all school

New Station Operator. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse V. Jones are entertaining a new Sinclair station operator in their home. William Tolbert Jones was born April 13. Mother and babe are doing nicely

HOW DERMOTT STAYS ON TOP

before her marriage.

In the case of the Dermott school, which ranked highest among county rural schools this year for is a reason. In fact, there are two reasons, principally: Mrs. Warren Mrs. Warren, principal, is teaching her sixth year in the school, and Mrs. McCurdy is serving her third year. Both have been re-

elected. They teach eight grades, and have a total of about 50 stu-The 1035 points won by the school this year represent not only ex-cellence in the general scoring routine class work, but a vast amount of extra work that added point after point to the final score One hundred fifty-five of this

year's points resulted from extra One of the outstanding pieces of the conventions will be opened at in the community. Special work 2:00 p. m. has also been done in dramatics.

That is pays not only to use West | C. F. Sentell, Leon Wren and W. R. Texas feed for fattening cattle, but Merrell. By F. I. Townsend, Chairman, Richard Spann of Big Spring. Rev. and other crops. It was because of Democratic Executive Committee. these infestations that the Canyon H. Young, local pastor, was in that many farmers and small ranch- Manager Dickson of the Spur farmers wanted to study the insects To the Democratic Voters of Scurry ers can make money by putting station stated defintely that he will and find out how to control them. their feed into beef or pork, was visit the von Roeder seed serms Farmers of this community have On Saturday, May 7, precinct condemonstrated Thursday of last week when the annual demonstration and On Saturday, May 7, precinct confections will be held in each voting all precincts except the four prebeen very faithful in their attend-ance throughout these meetings. the latter part of July at Loraine. at the Spur experiment station, with watermelon feast is held there in recinct of Scurry County. The cincts in the town of Snyder, where fine work, with good cooperation everal hundred West Texas visitors the fall. They intend to improve their methourpose of these precinct conven-Senior Class Gives tions is to enable the members of 2:00 p. m. ods of farming by putting into prac-100 steers on various rations of West Otis Carter Owner The station has been feeding out tice many of the things studied in the Democratic party to cast their Washington Plaque votes for the person whom they desire to be nominated by the Democratic party for president of the county chairman of cratic party for president of the made to the county chairman of schools. The slight reduction this made to the county chairman of schools. this school. Texas feed, combined with roughage Of Seagraves Paper A. C. Hammond, local V. A. teachtaken out of the stack just as the A plaque in black wood with sliver mounting, commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, is the gift of the Snyder senior class of this week, and will be prominently displayed in the high school building.

The gift is centered with a profile view of Washington. A top scroll designates the purpose of the lague, and "live at home" and "live at home" programs and "live at home" programs and the lower one gives the class of Clements and Nolan von Roeder, "Snyder".

A plaque in black wood with slit were diverable to the county convention that the feed to the county class of the United States. Every Democrat who is a qualified voter should attend the United States. Every Democrat who is a qualified voter should attend to the Cuntred States. Every Democrat who is a qualified voter should attend to the Cuntred States. Every Democrat who is a qualified voter should attend to the county conventions of the county conventions of the conventions A plaque in black wood with siler, will conduct the study period.

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San Souci Club Members and Guests Entertained In Cunningham Home

Mmes. Albert Norred, C. Wedgeworth and R. L. Williams and Misses Opal Wedgeworth and Mattie Ross and Manrine Cunningham enter-tained the San Souch Club and guests Tuesday evening at the Cunningham home, 2403 Avenue N. A profusion of cut flowers and huebonnets made the entertaining

rooms unsually attractive.

After enjoyable bridge games, high core prizes were awarded to Mrs G. B. Clark Jr., guest, and Mrs. Melvin Blackard, metober.

A most delicious refreshment plate was passed to the following guests: Mmes. J. C. Stinson, E. E. Wallace P. W. Cloud, Max Brownfield, W. D. Beggs, Violet McKnight, W. T. Raybon, J. G. Hicks, Wraymond Sims, Herbert Bannister, A. J. Towle, R. S. Sullivan, A. C. Preuitt, G. B. Clark Jr.; Misses Mary Markey and Ora Norred: and to out-of-town guests Mrs. J. H. Anderson and Miss Emma Anderson of Abilene and Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado; and to men bers: Mines. James R. Hicks, J. B Harris, E. J. Anderson, Melvin Blackard, Forest Sears, Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Neema Strayhorn. Bonnie Gary, Maggie Norred and Blanche Mitchell.

Varied Entertainment At League Session.

Leaguers from nine of the Meth edist Churches in the Sweetwater District League Assembly took part in the quarterly session at Snyder Saturday night at the local church. The following program of enter-tainment delighted the assembled

Vocal solo, Miss Martha Scoggins

Girls' quartet, Misses Edna Pearl Nelson, LaVerna Nelson, Pauline Harrell and Bessie Nell Johnson (Miss Winnadel Rowland, accompanist) of Loraine.

"The Gathering of the Nuts," Miss Nors Smith, Maurice Lloyd and Rev. Hanks of Post, music, Messrs. Vernon Minnick and Travis Bedford of

Stunt, Miss Mary Elizabeth Jones and Owen Martin of the Highland Heights Church, Sweetwater. Girls' sextette, Misses Allene Cur-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baker of Abi- topic ene, "mother and father" of the South." er assembly at McMurry, were

Presbyterian W. M. S. Plans Rally Program.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church is giving a Rally Day program Mon- Club Meets in day afternoon, May 2, 2:00 o'clock, at the church. Following is the pro-Song, "Blest Be the Tie."

Devotional. Subject, "Friendship," Mrs. Mary B. Shell. Installation of officers, with Mrs. C. R. Buchanan in charge,

"Types of Friendship," Mrs. R. L. "Our

Presbyterial report, Mrs. J. W. Roberts Social hour: Singing of favorite Benediction, Mrs. J. W. McCoach.

Federation Day Program Is Given.

Pederation Day program was given Monday evening, with Mrs. Elmer Spears directing, when the Altrurian Daughters Club met in the home of Miss Polly Porter, 300 Twenty-Fifth Street. In answer to roll call members

told "Who's Who in the Federaton." A splendid talk on "What the Fed-A spiendid talk on "what the Federation Has Done" was given by the club sponsor Mrs. Joe Caton.

A delicious ice course was served by the hostess to Misses Ola Lee Cauble, Grace Avary and Mary Harkey; Mmes. Herbert Bannister, Joe Caton, P. W. Cloud, Einer Spears, J. D. Scott and Max Brownfield, members: and to Miss Kathleen. ogers and Mrs. S. C. Porter, guests.

Auxiliary Will Present Play Soon.

"Old Maid's Convention," a novel-ty play, is to be given Priday eve-ning. May 6, at the high school auditorium by the Ruth Anderson In Beauty Contest.

Ola Margaret Leath Has Birthday Party.

Mrs. G. H. Leath entertained las Wednesday afternoon with a party for her little daughter, Ola Margaret Leath, who was celebrating her fifth

Flower Exchange Is Progressing.

The free flower exchange being sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club is progressing in a fine way, according to Mrs. J. E. LeMond, chairman.

If there are any town or rural women wishing certain flowers or plants, or have a surplus that they would like to share with others, the committee requests that they call Mrs. LeMond, 493w. She will list your flowers or your

The ladies who list their sur plus flowers or plants in the paper are anxious to share them and do not expect something in exchange. If one would like to have same violets, she will call chairman; the committee will locate them for her, and she is not expected to exchange something for them but to share

The following are listed thi Mrs. H. J. Brice, 2712 Avenue N, cana lilies and santalina to

Mrs. C. E. Fish, 2901 Avenue W Mrs. W. T. Raybon, 1312 Avenue W. violets to share. Mrs. J. C. Dorward, 1908 Thir-

teenth Street shasta daisies and honeysuckle to share. Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, 1612 Twenty-Seventh Street, leopard's tongue and pot plants to share. Mrs. W. J. Ely, 2703 Avenue U,

canna lilies to share. Mrs. Ixon Joyce, 1102 Twenty-Sixth Street, lavender perennial phlox to share Mrs. J. E. LeMond, 1100 Twenty-Sixth Street, red and yellow

cannas and Marguerite and

shasta daisies to share. Wanted: Pink or rose peren

20th Century Club Meets at Scott Ranch.

The twentieth Century Club met "Southern Fiction: North Caro-LeMond. Mrs. Allen Warren spoke Snyder, Rotan, Post, Albany, Breckry, Leo Walton, Jenevieve Jarratt, on James Boyd's "Drums." "Travel enridge, Ranger, Abilene, Strawn, in the South: North Carolina" was Eastland and Stamford. Almost discussed by Mrs. J. C. Dorward.

Mrs. W. J. Ely told of "Travel in the J. M. F. Gill of Abilene was re-South: Mississippi," and Mrs. Scott's elected president of the Presbyterial. was "The Future of the

Ely, C. E. Fish, J. E. LeMond, W. T. Raybon, Joe Strayhorn, J. J. Taylor, told us of her experiences in the Byrle Rigsby as hosts. Allen Warren and O. S. Williamson, Coy and J. D. Scott, guests.

Forest Sears Home.

The Thursday Night Bridge Club met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sears.

Tables represented various comwas a candidate running for some office such as sheriff, treasurer, etc. Missionaries," Mrs. S. T. The cleverly planned party afforded lots of fun. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. byterial and think our officers have Harris, guests, were winners of high score awards, and high scores for members were won by Mr. and Mrs. to our annual meeting in Ranger Melvin Blackard.

Refrehments were passed to Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm, J. E. Mrs. Towle Hostess Harris, guests; and to Messrs. and To Sine Cura Club. Mmes. Albert Norred, W. T. Raybon, J. G. Hicks, G. B. Clark, Melvin Blackard, Ivan Dodson and R. H

Mural Paintings Art Guild Subject.

"Mural Paintings" was the Art Guild subject April 18, when the club was entertained by Rosalie McGlaun at her home. Jules Juerin was discussed by Mrs.

Those enjoying the dainty salad plate were: Misses Clarabel Clark, Loyce Clark, Maurine and Mattie Ross Cunningham, Effie McLeod, Gladys Mitchell, Opal Wedgeworth; Mmes. Aileen Smyth, Violet Mc-Knight and Rosalie McGlaun, members; Misses Nona Carr and Alma Burton and Mrs. Roy Anglin, guests

Miss Lucile Brown

the newspaper in the annual Brand carried to the needy. beauty contest at Simmons Univer-

Friendly Helpers Are Entertained.

Mmes, C. J. Yoder and Bill Nich-School Class of the First Methodist ent Church last week in the home of

during a short business session.

Gray and Homer Snyder.

Meets Monday.

The Adult Methodist Missionary

After a short business session, the

Mrs. J. T. Whitmore Attends Annual Meeting of District Federated Clubs

the district. Mrs. Whitmore left Hunkapillar of Pampa. Monday for the three-day meet. A well balanced program has been

The convention opened Wednesday Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner. noon with a luncheon that honored the district board members. Mrs. J. A. Hill, district president, presid-

Pampa and Mrs. George W. Hen-

Women's Clubs is Mrs. J. T. Whit- members of the board are Mrs. J. T. more of Snyder, past president of Whitmore of Snyder and Mrs. C. 'T.

arranged by Mrs. Tom Rose of is on the convention program, and son of Canadian, assisted by various Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Among the numerous social events

ed Wednesday afternoon when the relations luncheon, conservation of formal opening of the convention natural resources luncheon and the was held. Other district officers president's dinner.

Attend Presbyterial.

met in Lamesa. The annual session was held in the First Presbyterian Church of that city. There were three representatives from Snyder: Mmes. C. R. Buchanan, J. W. Mc-Coach and J. W. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts, former president of the appeared on the Lamesa program. lina and Mississippi" was the interesting study directed by Mrs. J. E. Presbyterial are Lamesa, Brownfield, Towns included in the Abilene

School, Concord, West Virginia. She Leslie mission field. This school is located mountaineers.

also appeared on the program. courtesies extended by the Lamesa people during our stay in their city. We thoroughly enjoyed the Presdone a wonderful work this year. We are looking forward expectantly next year.-A Delegate.

Mrs. A. J. Towle entertained the Sine Cura Club Tuesday afternoon at her lovely home, 2801 Avenue T. After games of contract bridge Mrs. J. C. Stinson was awarded high score prize.

Delicious two-course refreshments were served to Mmes. A. C. Preuitt C. C. Higgins, J. C. Stinson and W. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado, guests; to Mmes, Ernest Taylor, W. R. Johnson, O. P. Thrane, Garrett Hudnall, W. B. Lee, T. L. Lollar, Violet McKnight, and Miss Clari-bel Clark told of Edward G. Eisen-Boren, J. M. Harris and Forest Sears, members,

Victory S. S. Class Meets Wednesday.

The Victory Bible Class of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. W. P. Smith, at which time Mmes. Smith, Allen Warren and Ray McFarland were

During the business hour the fol-

lowing report was made: Seventy-An admission price of 10 cents is being charged for the affair, which will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Lucile Brown, daughter of two visits to sick and strangers had been made, six bouquet and 25 trays been made, six bouquet and 25 trays one of the 20 young women had been carried and 36 gallons of med last week by the classes and milk and 12 garments had been Refreshments were served to sity, Abilene. Miss Brown was chosen by the sophomore class.

Mmes. A. M. Curry, W. H. Cauble, Smith, J. C. Dorward, Trice, E. F. Pictures of the girls will be sent Wicker, Sed A. Harris, Clark, Allen to some movie star for judging and Warren, Charles Lewis, Ray Mcfive will be picked as university Farland, W. R. Merrill and D. P.

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Methodist Society

ols graciously entertained members Society met Monday afternoon at of the Friendly Helpers Sunday the church, with 11 members pres-

After singing the song, "In the Garden," Mrs. Charles Lewis direct-Screen pictures illustrating Bible ed the prayer. The devotional, stories, and sacred songs were en- taken from the book of Jonah, was Mrs. Lee Stinson presided given by Mrs. C. C. Higgins.

Refreshments were served to study on "The Teaching of Jesus and guests. Mmes. W. W. Smith, R. H. Odom, on Human Relations" was begun. The play was given under the direction of Mrs. Dorward, with Hicks, L. T. Stinson, C. J. Sims, Exclusiveness." Mrs. A. M. Curry Lemley, Albert Norred, How- also spoke on this subject, after ard McDonald, Ivan Dodson A. E. which Mrs. J. C. Dorward spoke on Wiese, Dess Caton, Louder, Fred Trice, H. C. Moore, A. A. Bailey Bill Crowder, T. J. DeShazo, R. L. J. C. Stinson's subject. The closing

prayer was led by Mrs. D. P. Yoder.

Among the 150 delegates expected | are: Mrs. Q. S. Barrett of Childress

Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston, president of the State Federation, among the prominent speakers are Texas State Teachers College and

that are being given are the All-Club delegates' dinner, international

Three Snyder Women Anti-Can't S. S. Class Given Theatre Party.

Last Friday and Saturday, April Miss Margaret Miller entertained 22 and 23, the Abilene Presbyterial the Anti-Can't Sunday School Class a threatre party Tuesday evening. Tuesday afternoon at Scott's ranch, with Mrs. W. M. Scott as hostess. local missionary society, was chosen to represent that organization, and Wills and Mrs. Hall Voder. Miss Hortense Ely was a class guest.

Senior Class Enjoys Picnic Thursday.

The Senior A class was entertained with a picnic Thursday afternoon The theme of the meeting was at Wolfe Park, with Misses Dorcthy "Christ Indwelling, Christ Outgo- Darby, Clarice Blakely, Mozell Jening." Our guest during the meet- kins, Morene Lambert, Marcia Hol-Mmes. H. M. Blackard, H. J. Brice., ing was Miss Anna Belle Stewart, comb and Revis Chandler as hos-J. C. Dorward, Nelson Dunn, W. J. director of the Pattie C. Stockdale tesses, and Messrs. Buck Howell, Attend Exchange. Browning, Earl White and

she has many dealings with the Erwin, May Jo Glen, Gwendolyn noon from 2:30 until 3:30 o'clock. What a wonderful Gray, Mattie Vina Harrell, Georgia Rev. and Mrs. Eugene H. Surface Belle Trevey, Imogene Laurence and day of Lamesa were our host and hos- the sponsor, Miss Maurine Cunningof Lamesa were our host and hos-tess during the meeting and they in ham; Messrs. J. B. Baugh, Adrian privilege of exchanging. and the turn were assisted by the local Banks, Oscar Brice, S. D. Hays Jr., parties may exchange anything that church ladies. We Snyder ladies Ester Jones, Hugh Taylor Jr., Carl they desire. Mrs. C. F. Swann of munities in Scurry County and each certainly appreciate the wonderful Young and Dawson Bridgeman.

of the First Methodist Cnurch with Delicious refreshments were placed in paper sacks and given to the guests before leaving for the theatre Dossie Mae Caton, Helen Cauble,

Those present were Misses Laura

ton, Charline Ely, Jeanette Lollar,

Thursday afternoon for the Alpha Study Club and also Thursday eve-

ning for the members' husbands The play was given under the son, Ollie Bruton, W. J. Ely, J. E. LeMond and W. C. Hamilton taking

Twentieth Century Club Gives Play

Thursday afternoon the following members of the Alpha Study Club were guests who enjoyed the play and were served refreshments: Mmes, Melvin Blackard, J. C. Smyth, Ixon Joyce, Alfred McGlaun, Albert Norred, Ivan Dodson; Misses
Hattie and Gertrude Herm and Neoma Strayhorn. Mrs. George NorthBridge Club Meets cutt also was a guest.

In the evening the club entertained their husbands and guests with the play, after which forty-two games were enjoyed. Refreshments to be in Canadian Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week for the eleventh annual convention of the eleventh ele the eleventh annual convention of the Seventh District Federation of Canyon, secretary-treasurer; and Bradbury, A. C. Preuitt, G. H. Leath, J. P. Nelson and J. D. Scott, guests

Euzelian S. S. Class Is Given Party.

A party given last Wednesday Good-Bye Washday, Strayhorn for members of the Euzelian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church was the climax of an entertaining attendance contest that had been staged

Teter were captains of the groups. work ironed, at the rate of five cents Mrs. Burt and her side were win- per pound. ners; therefore, they were enter-tained by Mrs. Teter's group Wed-ial prices on quilt and blanket cleannesday afternoon Various jokes and games afforded

lots of fun for the guests. Cream and cake were served to the following: Mmes. Willard Cas-Harris, Garland Teter, Horace Eil-

Thirty-Five Women

About 35 women attended the "better homes exchange" held at Bell's Flower Shop Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. R. Bell, better homes chairman for Scurry County, and, her committee are urging all the ladies in the county who would be interested to take part each Saturday. 'better homes exchange" held at members; and to Mmes. O. D. Mc- in the mountains and, therefore, Banks, Frances Chenault, Janice Bell's Flower Shop Saturday afterwork she and her co-workers are Jones, Pauline Kay, Nana Bess Eger- chairman for Scurry County, and Delegates from the other towns Pearl Long, Johnnie Mathison, Acie ladies in the county who would be Dell Morton, Ernestine Taylor, Mary interested to take part each Satur-

Dunn will be in charge Saturday.

For Alpha Study Club and Visitors "Marrying Off Father" was the humorous play given by the Twentieth Century Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dorward last

The Presbyterian Aid Society met Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. S. T. Elza, president, pre-

"Stepping in the Light" was the opening song, followed by sentence prayers given by Mmes. J. W. Mc-Coach, R. C. Grantham, J. W. Roberts and Elza. Mrs. Mary B. Shell spoke on "The Origin of the Bible and How It Stands in Popularity with Other Literature."

Religious news items were given by each member, after which the meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

With Bannisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bannister entertained the Thursday Night

W. M. Scott, W. H. Cauble, L. G. were awarded high score prizes, and Ely, J. C. Stinson, W. C. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks, members, J. C. Dorward; Mmes. O. S. Williamson, Fred Grayum, E. E. Wallace, W. E. Doak, E. M. Deakins and Ollie Bruton.

also received high score awards.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. J. M. Harris, Ivan Dodson, R. H. Curnutte Jr., Melvin Blackard, G. B. Clark, Algrandfather himself. bert Norred, J. G. Hicks and Forest Sears, members; and to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Miss Opal Wedgeworth Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Seett and the sun showed the tip of hs head, Cousin Bald Eagle came darting down from worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott and a cloud. Herman Darby, guests.

New Laundry Offer

"Bood-bye, washday," is the newest service offered local housewives between the class, divided into two by the Snydyer Laundry, according he cried, kissing each in turn. "And to Sam LaRue, manager. The serv- mind you, if you reach the rainbow Mmes. Lora Burt and Garland ice includes damp wash, with flat come back and take me, too."

ing during the entire month of May. For Beautiful Homes

Through thick and thin the stevens, Emily Nobles, Lucy Mae with grim determination in their Inman, Ina Hollingsworth, Rose fight for more beautiful homes. women and girls are hanging on and, Willie Jo Henry, Bonnie McGahey, Winnie Boren, Willie Mae
Newton, Lora Burt, Vera Miles, Nora

Newton, Lora Burt, Vera Miles, Nora

Methodologies Hopkins in Harrison county sells buttermilk to buy materials for making over her bedroom . . . Mrs.

W. E. Howieler in Harris county and try again tomorrow."

Next morning they started early. Gladys Hopkins in Harrison county Sentell, Della Wilson, Mollie Le- tears down the picket fence and Mond, Eunice Weathersbee and gives the neighbors the pickets for Nellie Raybon. Out-of-town guests screening the bare underpining of were Mmes. C. F. Zeigler and W. E. their homes . . . Harris county home demonstration club women have filled their yards with shrubs from 11,600 cuttings taken from cutting . . And so it goes.

THE EAGLES By Luciester Roberson A STORY FOR CHILDREN

ittle eagles, as they settled beside him, high up on the mountainside, "we want to go to the rainbow. See how pretty it is—red, green, blue, enough to fly a long way now."
Old grandfather eagle blinked his

eyes and wagged his head from side to side, saying, "I never heard of anyone flying to the rainbow. You with its red, green, blue, yellow and can see it better from this peak than violet hues. any other place I know of. You

Every time it appeared they looked fall, watching it. at it longingly. Finally, one day, Next morning they were awakcided they should start next morn- there it was, over behind them.

could hardly keep ther heads tucked stay in the same place. under their wings but bobbed up every few minutes to whisper to as it was before," said another. ped and he sat up to say, "If you here," said a third. boys don't quit that talking and go Grandfather Eagl

to sleep you shan't go ever.'

"Wake up!" he cried. "Let's be

off. What a glorious day to start on a journey All the little eagles wanted to kiss grandfather at once, to say goodbye, almost knocking him backward from the cliff.

"One at a time! One at a time!" "We will, we will," promised all the little eagles together as they

The laundry will also offer spec- circled up, up, up into the sky. All the morning they flew, not even stopping for anything to eat, straight toward the place where they had last seen the rainbow. On and on they flew until the sun was sinking in the west. The little eagles were very tired. They were disappointed, too. They had not seen a sign of the rainbow all day long.

"If we do not see the rainbow tomorrow we will go back home," said that wholesale and retail prices are

unless it is running away from us.' "Perhaps it was behind a cloud and we passed it by," one of the

little eagles suggested. "Or maybe it has fallen into the ocean and sunk clear to the bottom."

"Grandfather," said the seven offered another. "I know, I know!" put in a third some eagle has beat us to it and carried it off."

"We shall see," answered Cousin rellow and violet. And we are strong Bald Eagle, who was very tired and Late the next afternoon as they were flying along, there appeared— yes, the rainbow! Beautiful as ever

"Oh, see! There it is! There it had better just stay where you are." is!" cried all the little eagles to-But the young eagles were not gether. "But it is just as far away satisfied and begged again and again to be allowed to find the rainbow. However, they flew on until night-

they persuaded Cousin Bald Eagle ened by Cousin Bald Eagle calling, to go with them and grandfather "Look, boys, look! There is the consented, since they had some one rainbow back where we have been to look after them. So it was de- coming from!" For sure enough

"Why," cried one little eagle, "We That night the seven little eagles can never reach it. It does not

"And it is always just as far away each other. This so disturbed their "And it is just as pretty from grandfather that his snoring stop- grandfather's peak as it is from

Grandfather Eagle awoke with a start from an afternoon nap, a few They had come home.

Christian Endeavor Convenes at Albany

Hosts of Christian Endeavorers are turning their eyes toward Albany for the Abilene District Christian Endeavor convention, to be held there Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Snyder is a part of the district.

The program featuring the theme "In Jesus' Conquering Name" present such speakers as Rev. Patrick Henry, head of the Texas Christian Missionary Socety; Harold Lovitt, field secretary of the H. G. Markley and Rev. Ben Parker of Breckenridge; Rev. E. B. Surface of Abilene; Rev. L. B. Gray of Ranger; Rev. R. W. Walker of Merkel; Rev. Gary Smith of Sweetwater; Rev. J. A. Owen and Rev. Rea of Albany; Miss Lucille Russell, state Christian Endeavor Missionary chairman; Mrs. J. M. F. Gill of Abilene.

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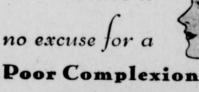
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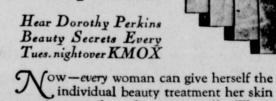
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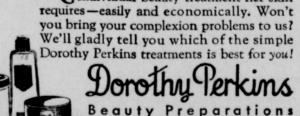
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nounce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932:

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For State Representative: 118th Representative District-

JOE A. MERRITT of Snyder FRED C. HAILE of Spur N. C. OUTLAW of Post P. BRADY of Snyder C. F. SENTELL of Snyder

For District Judge: 32nd Judicial District-JAMES T. BROOKS

C. P. ROGERS For District Attorney: 32nd Judicial District-GEORGE H. MAHON

For County Clerk:

MRS. LOUISE E. DARBY MRS. MATTIE B. TRIMBLE ELMER LOUDER

For District Clerk: DR. SED A. HARRIS

MARY MAUDE AKERS For County Treasurer: MRS. OTTO S. WILLIAMSON

EDNA B. TINKER MRS. W. W. GROSS CLARA WHATLEY JONES

W. B. (Bill) TAYLOR

J. M. (Jim) PAGAN

MRS. FRITZ R. SMITH For Sheriff: G. H. LEATH

S. H. (HENRY) NEWMAN

O. I. (Butch) McCLINTON For County Judge:

JOHN E. SENTELL For Tax Assessor: STERLIN A. TAYLOR JOE R. WILSON BERNARD LONGBOTHAM

For Tax Collector:

W. W. (Uncle Billy) NELSON For County Attorney: WARREN DODSON

For Commissioner: Precinct No. 1-

J. C. (LUM) DAY P. E. DAVENPORT LITTLE WESTBROOK

Precinct No. 2-O. L. (Oille) MORROW H. C. FLOURNOY HOLLY SHULER

E. V. BOYNTON Precinct No. 3-R. BISHOF LEE GRANT F. M. BROWNFIELD

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A portion of Mr. Satterwhite's initial announcement for the office

"My 14 years' service as a member of the Texas Legislature has given official position with no other purme an opportunity to closely ob-serve and study our state govern-public service." ment in all its departments, and it is my judgment that membership on the Texas Railroad Commission offers, perhaps, a greater opportunity for a useful and worthwhile service to the people of Texas than any

other state official connection. "My experience as a legislator has forcibly brought to my attention the great need of earnest cooperation on the part of heads of governments with the Legislature in reducing governmental expenses, and should I be elected I will give effec-

WHY

Is Asking for Re-Election as COUNTY TREASURER

Due to the fact that so many have entered the county treasurer's race and are making a canvass of the entire county, I desire to stat that it will be impossible for me t do so, as I am aware that for an office-holder to be absent from her office invites criticism. I am not wise enough to know just what course to pursue, but fearing I may not be able to see you personally am making this appeal to you for your vote and influence; however I mean to see everyone I can.

I am grateful more than I can express for the favor and trust the voters of the county have given me in the past, and if re-elected 1 pledge myself to give even more diligent and efficient service, for I think I am better qualified and better understand what the public

I do not think I am the only one who can do this work or that the job belongs to me, but I do think that with my knowledge of the fi-nancial workings of the county I can render better service than anyone else. My six years' experience in the office means a capable serv ant to every citizen if you vote for me. The present perfect records of the treasurer's office are open for inspection at all times and are due to experience and executive ability Experience in county business should not be valued less highly than ex-

My three terms in this office are being held against me by some, but this should be in my favor as some of our best officals have held office for long terms. I would not be in the race if I did not need the money the office pays, as I have no one on whom to depend for support and there are not many jobs open during these depressing times.

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Democratic Leader Calls For Meeting

A meeting of the county Democratic executive committee will be held in the district court room at 2:00 o'clock Saturday after-noon, according to F. I. Townsend, chairman. He earnestly requests each member to be pres-

The purpose of the meeting is to arrange for the holding of presidential precinct conventions at voting boxes May 7, and to fill several precinct vacancies.

"Recognizing that the state government belongs to the people of Texas, I am submitting my candidacy for this high and responsible

Mitchell Countians To Hold Convention At Colorado Sunday

The Mitchell County Singing Convention, which has met the first Sunday in May since it was organ- son, owner. It is a made by a paiztd in 1911, will convene Sunday in W. L. Doss was elected president

served more than half the time since states that he has received acceptances from several famous quarter, \$2 will be given winners. The folthe Stamps quartet being among them. T. H. Westbrook, president KRLD, WBAP, KGRS and WDAG. of the Sunshine Singing Conventino, also will take part. Mr. Doss is expecting 5,000 people to attend the convention.

A business session of the association will be held Saturday night at horn stock. Small articles were the the Baptist Church and there will principal stock in trade, but Aucbe, in addition to the singing, music furnished by the Colorado Munici- larger stuff must go next Saturday. Myers is manager of the telephone pal Band.

Snyder Bakery Has New Malted Bread

tent formula owned by The World's the union tabernacle at Colorado. Richest Bread Company, Sherman.

W. L. Doss was elected president With each wrapper from the new of the first convention and has bread a slogan of not more than 10 words may be sent to any of take a sharp corner in a road with several radio stations broadcasting which the men were unfamiliar. and is the present president. He Malted Milk bread programs, and 40 cash prizes ranging from \$50 to

Many Attend Auction.

The old D. P. Strayhorn location was crowded Saturday afternoon He says he will trade.

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Former Snyder Man Killed in Car Wreck Near South Plains

H. Myers, 52, South Plains farmer, and nephew of Mrs. W. H. Shuler and M. D. L. Myers of Snyder, was killed instantly Tuesday evening, April 12, when a car in which he was riding with Paul Snodgrass at the wheel, failed to Snodgrass did not suffer severe in-

The two men were enroute home rom a half-section farm owned by Mr. Myers when the accident occured, about seven miles northeast of South Plains

Mr Myers was a former resident was crowded Saturday afternoon during the auction sale of the Stray-horn stock. Small articles were the large family of children including a daughter at Olton, another in south Texas, and a third at Canyon tioneer Ed A. Noret states that the and young children at home. Mrs. exchange at South Plains

day of last week, asks The Times to thank the ladies who prepared the fine dinner, the Piggly Wiggly grocery for furnishing transports tion for hunters, and the good crow of shooters. At least 800 rab were killed, he says.

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The Times Creed.

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

Wanted: A Triple Recipe.

If you can tell a fellow how to go fishing, work in the yard and suffer with Spring fever-all in the same evening-the Times force will pay handsomely for the recipe

Hook, Line and Sinker.

The fish are bitin' here and there, followers of Isaac Walton's art are saying. And that reminds us of the old gag about the fellow who joined a fishing party because he wanted to fish. * * *

Two newspapermen are running for congressmanat-large, and another candidate is being boomed by a prominent weekly editor. Maybe they ran short chosen people often fall by the wayside.

Music vs. Half Soles.

when he saw a few heavy-soled hombres accusing our observation is that a farmer WILL keep his autothe Russian Chorus of wasting their time. What mobile going the rolling the water in eddy places—all behind the old Ford. steaming out between banks lined with spreading dered the north side of the court
so in the limelight of the political courts of the rolling the rolling that a farmer will be tween banks lined with spreading dered the north side of the court
so in the limelight of the political courts. the Russian Chorus of wasting their time. What mobile going. foreigner has not said that Americans are the rudest and most uncultured of civilized peoples?

* * * Spring Sirens of Smell.

mythology were surely under a spell no more binding.

Maybe They're Reducin' Already.

organized because we have full faith in all our fiftyodd candidates.

The Call of the Child.

Ed Howe, Amarillo, one of Texas' best-known columnists, wrote an essay last week on the lowly diaper-after he had seen several of the union flags waving from the top of a car of ancient vintage. "Old Tack," as Howe is popularly known to his home folks, is certain that lack of diapers causes many a grouchy old couple, and divorces, and that we went downhill when rubber panties became the vogue.

"Lungers" Lose the War.

The most recent "Chaser," publication of the state perished during the World War. God pity a people we just don't have nerve enough or will power enough hundred dollars. to correct our habits.

This Is Not About the Bonus.

some of the fellows who parade Washington halls creditors are "flyin' low." know more about farming than the Scurry County man who was reared with the soil.

> * * * A Tribute to the Tiller.

might be still the home of the buffalo, and the scalps years. of some of his would-be reformers might ornament the waist-line of a squaw.-Melvin A. Traylor. * * *

Town Patriotism.

has not been materially reduced in Snyder. Our bakeries and dairies have a hard time making ends meet with prices as they are. Why rob Peter to pay Paul? In other words, why take away the small profit of the dairyman and the bakeryman, when it will only mean that he must defer payment of some of his own bills? Another thing: We are thankful that the outside bakery truck that has been trying that Easy and Wall are not the same streets. to plug in on Snyder lines has hit a brick wall among local grocers.

Will Rogers Reads the News.

chili but leave me my newspaper. Even if it just has such purely local news as 'Jim Jones came home last night unexpectedly and bloodshed ensued.' or 'Jesse Busyhead, our local M. D., is having one of the best purpled out local M. D., is having one of the best purpled on the purpled of the pumpled on the first bank of the pumpled on t wen't pay him when they get well.' . . . Now all have enough ads in it to come out."-Will Rogers,

Appetite Killers.

Just off-hand, I can't think, for the instant, o any practice which leaves me more "re-gusted" with radio than the custom of enumerating all the ills to which the flesh is heir, and the alleged cures for the ame, at the hours when I am dining.

Imagine the fond diner about to bend elbows over an excellent meal, only to hear something like, "La-dering Jews from Snyder, Abe dering Jews from Snyder, Abe dering Jews from Snyder, Abe man has erected of steel, and wood the censor without demerits. ies and gentlemen, with each and every purchase of Doctor Gohoakus' little wonder pills, we're offering the local population has heard their After leaving the bridge our old or this week only, a handsome, nickel-plated, adult- fish yarns, The Times is printing whoopie gave us views for some 30 J. W. Roberts - Willard Jones - J. C. Smyth

perpetrated day after day at hours when lucky folk lights of their visit to Villa Acuna, ly-cliffed Pecos, making cuts here boy when he tries to tell others of is said to be the finest place of its are eating.-Los Angeles Examiner.

Poor Man's Prayer.

Lord, I am only a Scurry County laborer. Thou Best folks in the World: knowest that when cotton was 20 cents a pound and I had flour and sugar in the house, cake and pie and Snyder have wandered off again, everything I wanted then, I was not satisfied, and voted for a change. Thou knowest I wore Hoover's three weeks we spent on the Rio badge, and was faithful in all things to the G. O. P. Grande south of Dryden, where the Even so thou knowest that I believe in the dawn of day that farmers would get \$3.00 for wheat and about, easy-going return to the by never to return, and I am too poor to buy the was tentatively arranged to make veling the highways of the Lone row unimproved streets was necessary Rockefeller for my Henry, but still wear
Hoover's badge. But it's on the cost of my Grands. Hoover's badge. But it's on the seat of my overalls. Lord. I'm thankful for one thing, and that is that and west to home, sweet home. Hoover is able to make common rabbits taste good in the summer time. I pray thee that thou wilt keep them replenished so that I shall not want. I am ning. The spots we frequented most road-weary Tin Lizzie, some plain markets. Mexican boys with shoeduring the stay were difficult to the fancy brake work; it really was shining equipment with them were penses of gathering, and I pray that thou wilt confour years interest on funds of his own bank for cently than he has during the past over 75 yards long crossed the righteousness. Teach me to pray: Our father who 15 years— and some four pounds stream proper several hundred feet diers' bonus. Give us this day our daily corn-bread poisoning and anemia that sent the gear pulling, and Henry's pride was that Cookdge tried to make us eat for four years and Hoover had us eating it in three months. And lead his girth by putting on around eight us not into another Republican presidency, for Hoover pounds of avoirdupois. You sick and bends up the long incline treathas all the power, Mellon the money, Rockefeller all and decrepit, the Rio Grande retended our eyes to more scenery.

The oil, and we have patches on our pants. Exchange gion is a remarkable curing plant! Coming out of the Pecos gorge, the oil, and we have patches on our pants.-Exchange.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

THE AUTOMOBILE—A BLESSING AND A CURSE.

(Below you will find a few paragraphs clipped from a sales letter that came to the Times office. If you of news, and decided to create some. Even God's don't find them interesting and thoughtful . . . but and to spare during our stay—all ever beheld; crystal-clear water square. The hot sun glared on the reminded them that during his 40 you will)

An automobile is like a railroad ticket—it isn't were familiar sights and sounds; young bass and other fish swim- za. they had become a part of our be- ming leisurely before one's eyes; the An automobile is like a railroad ticket-it isn't Pessimism Pete thought of goats in a silk factory added expense of going that costs the money, and ing

The American Road Builders Association just trails turned loose a mighty interesting report after a survey covering the whole country. "It costs an average ences which we enjoyed at our river ber, was cited several weeks ago of .06 a mile to operate a light four cylinder auto-If you want to get a whiff of perfume that will mobile, and .0945 a mile to operate a six cylinder two supposed business men, both water for the two-water flow of the fill your soul to overflowing, pass on the windward automobile, and more in proportion for the larger and past the quarter century milestone Rio Grande for 10 miles below the side of almost any Snyder residential street. The more cylinder cars. On this basis at least three perlocust trees are in bloom! The lotus eaters of Greek sons must travel together in a light car to make moand 10 feet long, with improvised It is on this pretty stream that the toring as cheap as a railway ride." The Association estimates that motor vehicles of this country covered board of the boat bottom, one of Mrs. Rogers' bed sheets stretched erating plants in the South. We

Almost every town that's incorporated has organ- The cause of our over production is the fact that literally making at least a tenth of down to the plant, several miles them are demanding that candidates state in their the farmers who farm them-54 per cent are owned Abe is a typical old salty of the platforms exactly what they intend to do about re- by "land owners," bankers and speculators who spend Jones to steer to the star board or duction of expenses. We take it that Snyder has not their winters in California, Florida, and their sum- some other board. The S-M steers. mers in Minnesota and Canada, and come to Kansas the boat leers; splash-Abe fell out twice a year to seed the crop and then harvest it. and broke his snout, and Bill came Gosh, but they are sure sore to have their revenue interferred with. They are going to have to travel in "F" (Ford), "C" (Chevie) and "P" (Puick) cars instead of "P & P" (Packards and Pierce Arrows) his year. Mebbe some of them will have to "stay

A farmer must keep his feet on the ground to keep mortgages off of it. A farmer was telling me the other day that many of his neighbors drive 25 miles to some town to see a picture show, then go to some ice cream parlor and spend a dollar on refresh- while fishing from the boat down- other trees prove that we are in a ments, and these trips cost five or six dollars, if not more, and that would buy two or three pigs, a calf, or 50 baby chicks to furnish the family with sometubercular sanitarium, states that more people are thing to cat. In the good old days a farmer who the kitten a dry cleaning for several groceries, killed by tuberculosis in six and one-half years than cleared a thousand dollars a year on his farm above all expenses, was "doing well." Now he will buy a son of Abraham hooked a real fish- heard on the streets is in Mexican who let the weightier matters of exercise, fresh air, thousand dollar car which means the entire profit size hook tied on a pole into the lingo diet, cleanliness and ventilation go begging, while on his crop and by the time his crop is harvested mouth of the fighting bait-eater. they seek the advise of high-priced specialists. Most and the car paid for, all he has for his year's work on hand lines, as well as a couple in Old Mexico across from our is a second hand car that he could not sell for a of nice size gasper gool. Not a Morris ranch camp while fishing

The business and professional man. Altogether too large a percentage of them are driving large, expensive automobiles who can no more afford to buy had been our hosts during the Rio fect on the duo from Scurry Coun-We have learned just recently that the jinricksha, a new car every new design and operate them, than Grande visit and it was like leaving ty. We drove the old Ford as close famous Japanese conveyance, was invented by an the farmer or the laborer. If you don't believe that American who converted a baby carriage into a car- statement, just ask the grocer, the butcher, and the rier for his sick wife; that it's almost impossible to dry goods therehant and the "stationer and printer" find chop suey in China; that tamales are scarce in who are carrying their account. Now, of course, there Mexico; and that ostriches don't bury their heads in are exceptions, and thank God for that-but-there the sand. And Congress would have you believe that sure are a bunch of 'em "flyin' high" while their

You will say the above is depressing and pessimistic. "Mebbe" so. We have been listening to "Pollyanna" stories for so long that I have been hammering stretch of dountry in Southwest for the past couple of years on some of the "un- Texas. Hard-surfaced highway No The American farmer is not a fool nor a laggard, pleasant subjects." You know we naturally just LOVE nor unpatriotic; his intelligence, his foresight and to read the things we LIKE to read. Knowing this, his industry have leveled the forests, cultivated the the successful newspaper and the periodicals have anywhere. Forty miles from our fields and made America what it is today. But for been satisfying the demand. Isn't it about time that him the Indians would probably be pursuing their we "Stop! look! and listen!" I don't see anything in favorite sport through what are now our city streets; the business "crystal ball" which shows any very mathe sites of our great manufacturing establishments terial change for the better for at least a couple of Roy Bean, "law west of the Pecos.

The spreading of the information of the real facts will help mightily to avert "tail spins" and "nose tion, of course). Records of old dives." We Americans absolutely WILL face the situation if we know the facts. We always have and We are thankful that the price of milk and bread always will. What we want and need is REAL FACTS.

A sharp tongue and a dull brain are usually found

paths of least resistance.

might pay Santa Claus to come by train.

It will be worth all it costs if it teaches people

Take my ham away, take away my eggs, even my that don't seem much news to you. But it is news chill but leave me my newspaper. Even if it just has especially when you know the people, and they are

THE WANDERING JEWS TELL OF VISIT MADE INTO OLD MEXICO

been home for a week, and most of crossties, and rock and mortar. because of lack of space)

Del Rio, Texas, Sunday Night,

The Two Wandering Jews from this time into a new clime and a new set of surroundings. Almost main rest and health-cure of the trip was spent. And on a round-

They Left 'Em All Behind.

Rock-strewn hillsides, cactus and orny pastures, death-like quietness three weeks previously.

225 million miles last year. Rather interesting data. Mrs. Rogers bed sheets streeted that high-power lines leading across two cross meams of cane, saw the high-power lines leading miles. briny deep; he yells to Second-Mate tumbling after (Shakesworth). Running the rapids in a little canvas Jews became very adept at the art, too. If you've never eaten any bread made by the wander-lusty ear our camp!

Abe Lands a Nice Baby.

pent little time in actual fishing.

their gates Saturday morning. Two catfish weighing 25 and 12 pounds were left in the Morris "pot-hole (a natural cistern in the bed of nearby canyon) as our parting expression of gratitude for their nunerous acts of hospitality and kind-

Saturday's driving carried us to Del Rio, 108 miles southeast of Dryden, over probably the most uniqu passed over half a hundred cattle wards at section lines of ranches little fenced right-of-way being seen start we came to the town of Langtry, one of the oldest little burgs of the borderland. In the old days it was known as the home of Judge The old magistrate's office, with aloon in connection, still stands (the saloon having gone prohibicases tried before him, and other relics of the pioneer remain intact in the little town of 50 souls.

What a Bridge! One of the wonders of Texas was

visited by the troopers eight miles the same head.

east of Langtry. It is the high bridge of the Southern Pacific Railmen and rivers grow crooked by following the road that spans the Pecos River, reputed to be the second highest railroad bridge in the world-the highest being in Switzerland. We dared to pass the warning at the west head of the great steel trestle. and walked a quarter of a mile to With railroad fare at \$1.75 a mile in Texas it the center. Some idea of the dazzling height of the train carrier may be visioned when we state that a rock dropped from the top struck the crystal-like waters straight

Well, it's no tax upon anyone's imagination, because the equivalent of such dissertation is being perpetrated day after day at hours when lucky folk lights of their richt at Del Rio, miles of the original roadged punit for the railroad years ago. It wound thrills—Abe was just an old Mexican going back home for a visit, lower level to cross the precipious-lower level to cross the precipion level to cross Old Mexico, are related. The letter and fills there. But, according to what he saw, heard and did for the kind on the border. Elaborately was omitted from last week's issue S-P history, along came a bridge next eight hours—but here's a built and finely furnished, the cabengineer and proved to the railway smattering idea: officials that he could erect a stu-pendous bridge across the puzzling and tens, lolling in the Sunday stream at a point several miles up-stream from the original bed, where adobe houses, were our first sights. at a cost of \$150,000. A talented easy approaches could be negotiated Being among the first to cross the

the old railroad bed.

then drive leisurely to the north is approached—even in a Spirit of halls and saloons, most of which Camp that brought the tailor and of a mile on the western slope to publisher many pleasant experi- the famous stream calls for travelences was broken up Friday eve- ing on compression—and, with a doing a fair Sunday morning busileave-they had given us the de- one of the few times we have been sired results; the diminutive clothes required to hold the old girl back nan declares he has felt better re- any! A three-span steel bridge not have been added to his waistline or below the crest of the canyon. Then some other well known portion of for the supreme climb of our trip his Ghandi-like physique. The lead thus far—easily a full mile of lowpaper fellow away have been for-gotten—and he, too, has added to his girth by putting on around eight

ture lands than we had seen since leaving the San Angelo country of the wilds, sofe cooling breezes and Comstock were passed through from mountains, broiling sunshine by our Twentieth Century Limited by day and romantic moon-lit without even so much as a whistle nights, piercing howls from Mexi- toot from our gas-wagon. We they are gone now. It was lily pads of exquisite beauty coveron little-traveled goat and sheep trees, Bermuda grass turf and There are several little experi- Devil's River, many of you rememcamp that had been overlooked in by Ripley in his "Believe It or Not" previous communications. Picture sketch as furnishing the clear

"Gateway to Liberty."

Del Rio was reached about 5:0 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The considered by most Americans as one of the gateways to persona liberty: to ranchers it is a shipping is a good thriller; the two point of advantage for their beef wool. It is modern, clean and in-Observation on our part pair, you're lucky—we buried a dog proved, however, that the most inviting part of the city is across the kle in Del Rio are in full bloom Being of the lazy disposition, we lawns are well greened, and other growth on Mother Earth gave in We let our trout-lines keep us well dication that "spring is came." But Thursday morning Fifty-foot palms, magnolia and rived Abe snagged an eight-pound much warmer climate zone than channel catfish on a line meant for that from which we hail. Other no a one-pound crappie, and you ticeably different sights in Del Rio should have seen that tailor give are the open-air fruit stands and zig-zagging streets and The big boy was landed mixed bloods of the inhabitants in the boat only after the second More than half of the conversation

Although a good many hours had curtle or snake was seen in the and gathering fire-wood, only two or three people had been seen or Friday night was spent in the the other side of the Rio Grande Morris ranch home. The Morrises So Villa Acuna had an inviting efkinfolks when we pulled out of to the customs officials as we

NDIGESTION

"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest.

"I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted.

"Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief."

—Clyde Vaughn, 10 Shippy St.,

Green tille, 2. C.

Thedfords

lot and took our pedal extremities our three - week - ol to the international bridge. The would be endangered. federal officers at the entrance gave us a few passing glances, took our dime-a-head fee and allowed us to pass on. A Del Rio man, operata mile walk over the bridge. Mexi-

their last letter, written at Del Rio, miles of the original roadbed built entry into Old Mexico held many tamales was in Mrs. Crosby's caba-

by the steam monsters with their loads on the plains country, and loads on the plains country, and skinned folks of the land of sunsave thousands of dollars to the shine and revolutions outnumbered when we were seated not 20 feet road over a period of time. The us and the few other Americans on away from three Scurry Count highway uses an occasional cut on the other side several hundred to men who were enjoying the eats one-business just hadn't started much for Villa Acuna. (We dare- They were the first folks we had Eyes ordinarily wearied by tra- say Saturday night's business had seen from home in exactly three flat-topped stores, recreation body had his place open and had and the prices she received th something to sell. All places were tion. The news butch reluctantl soliciting trade from passersby, and other street venders called out in consented to sing in the cabare crestra-and Abe says he was given broken English sales talks for their a good hand. trinkets, candy and other wares,

Mexico by the Pen. heads, occasional high-seated two-The city police station and jail, bor country to the south.

many interesting views to the Jew located at Villa Acuna. Dr. Brink-Musketeers. Vegetables and fruits ley, who was ruled off the air in never before seen by the publisher Kansas, established and is operaton a victim; we were informed that mission house here, it is no wonder no towel and little or no lather fur- that the station is one of th nishes quite an experience for the strongest in the western hemisphere American getting a shave in Villa A drive to XER station is worth

thought safe, ran her into a nearby Acuna-we didnt try one for fear three - week - old What-No Tamales Today?

About lunch time we agreed that e would eat tamales since we were in Mexico, reputed home of the lowly red pepper delicacy. Calls in at least half a dozen eating places proved that tamales are as difficult to find in Mexico as we've heard chop-suev is in China. Finally we were informed that the only place The newspaper guy's first legal in Villa Acuna where we could get he said. Words fail an old country Americans every day, this cabaret aret was erected by Mrs. Crosby (Spanish woman who married Mexican orcestra mingles tantalizand spirits of Calles' own land paved street in Villa Acuna, some Mrs. Crosby personally. ing by the patronage the lady has street building was a minor matte for her. The eats were good, an the drinks-well, you'll have to ask

Here's a Garner Story.

some other pair for this informa

accompanied by the Mexican or

While in the Crosby place w Little old Mexican women wear- heard an interesting little story ng black veils or scarfs over their about John Garner, speaker of the national House of Representatives wheeled carts drawn by from two and congressman from this distric to four burros or poorly matched to Washington. Three fellows from horses, women washing their clothes near Hermleigh, on their way to along the irrigation canals, loud Del Rio and other nearby point colors worn by most of the younger ran out of gasoline for their south generation in the streets were some bound car not more than two years we crossed more fertile looking pas- of the highlights of observation as ago some 10 or 12 miles north of we strolled down several of the this stop. The president-boomed streets of the Old Mexico village. souon from Texas offered a help-Shumla The city plaza, three blocks away ing hand as he chanced to pass on from the main street of the town, the same highway. To the state-was attractive with its street light ment from one of the three West standards of peculiar design, made Texas men that they were in such an empty spot in your heart where from good-sized tree trunks some a hurry to get across the Mexican the memory of this production will can coyotes across the Rio, great crossed Devil's River 10 miles west eight or 10 feet high; shade trees border that night before the bridge and pretty flowers set off the speak-closed they had failed to buy gas More glorious than any talking picto the rocky cliffs of the river, fish the prettiest stream either of us er's stand in the center of the when they should have, Mr. Garner these will be fondly remembered by from mountain springs, trickling sidewalks and granite-like seats years residence in the country adther Jews for years to come; they over rocky bottoms; hundreds of that completely surrounded the placrossed over the Rio-and had no governor's home and other reason to believe that he prominent buildings faced the pla- should. Guess this shouldn't los dered the north side of the court- so in the limelight of the political trees, Bermuda grass turf and blooming flowers of many varieties. School grounds proved that Amer- for the Democratic nomination for ican ideas are popular in our neigh- president of the United States. The world's largest commercial

Store and shop gazing revealed radio broadcasting station, XER, is were cause of many questions. No-ticed a Mexican barber used a razor by the tremendous aerial towers with a blade fully two inches across and the imposing studio and trans-

while to every visitor to Villa Acuna, take it from the Jews. ent of the revolutionary days that have for many genera-tions existed in Old Mexico, on the western outskirts of Villa Acuna, atop a high hill, is a miltary fort of the federal government. Loyal troops of the land may be seen at the bastile at all hours of day and night, we were told. Even adobe was used in the construction of this national protective agency. Our visit to Villa Acuna probably

will have been the climax of the Puny Pair's health-rest trip. We for our tourist camp quarters in Del Rio long before night, as all good little boys should do! The next 10 days will find us re-

uming our sharking operations in the best little city in West Texas—the capital of Scurry County, providing all the connecting rods and chatter box intact.

Sincere greetings come direct to our friends in our home county

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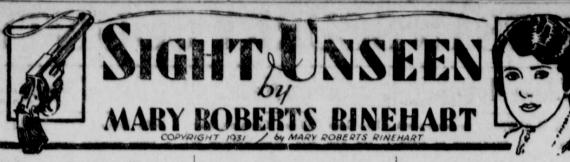
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End of Spring Planting Season Near



Six people, Horace Johnson (who tells the story), his wife, old Mrs.

Dane, Herbert Robinson and his sister, Alice, and Dr. Sperry, friends and neighbors, are in the habit of holding weekly meetings. At one of them, Mrs. Dane, who is hostess, varies the program by unexpectedly mranging a spiritualistic seance with Miss Jeremy a friend of Dr. Sperry and not a professional, as the medi-

At the first sitting the medium tells the details of a murder as it is occuring. Later that night Sperry learns that a neighbor, Arthur Wells, has been shot mysteriously. With on the desk. Suppose I have them. Johnson he goes to the Wells resi- I'll not give them up except to the dence and they find confirmation District Attorney. the medium's account. Mrs. Wells tells them her husband shot

himself in a fit of depression. The French maid admits she was out at the time Wells was shot, telechoning from a nearby drug store, Johnson goes to the drug store where the clerk tells him the maid phoned to the Ellingham house, telling somebody there not "to call that night."

At a second seance, Miss Jeremy where Charles Ellingham was known to have been at the same time that Mrs. Wells was there. She also speaks of a pocketbook being lost which contained some important car tickets and letters. Mrs. Dane, alone of the women, seems thrilled by the investigation.

Johnson goes alone and investigates the deserted house. He is frightened by strange noises, an intruder in the house, but completes his investigation.

He visits Mrs. Dane and tells her how he had carried off the fireongs and left behind his overcoat in his excitement. She then tells him she had advertised for the finder of the pocketbook and turns over to Johnson an answer she had received from one ehaving guilty knowledge of the crime, Dr. Sperry unnounces he is to be married to Mss Jeremy when the club meets

Hawkins, the butler, is identified as being the person who answered Mrs. Dane's advertisement. Johnson's missing overcoat is mailed to him, but the letters contained in a ters written by the slayer.

Johnson and Sperry do some dethat somebody with guilty knowledge has made away with some letters, Hawkins the butler, is suspected as well as Ellingham, a friend of Mrs. Wells, of knowing who the slaver is. The investigation has reached its

Arthur Wells

tired, but Herbert was restless and ter. talkative, for all the world like a terrier on the scent of a rat.

Sperry said, rather casually, after I England. had read the clipping.

from Miss Jeremy. The letter is the same impression on all of us, I merely a blind. We want to see think—of trouble, but not of crime.

of my office. He set the spring lock. still had the letters. He had, after "He may try to bolt," he explained. all, as much right to them as we "We're in this pretty deep, you had, which was, actually, no right 'How about a record of what he still had his secret.

says?" Sperry asked. I pressed a button, and Miss crestfallen. Sperry's attitude was Joyce came in. "Take the testimony more philosophical of the man who is coming in, Miss Joyce," I directed. "Take everything we say, any of us. Can you to get her back, perhaps, by hold-

tell the different voices?" She thought she could, and took it hasn't worked out. Poor devil! Only—who is the woman?"

of good manners and an English accent, a superior servant. He was cool but rather resentful. I judged trying to read, a rather abstruse that he considered carrying letters as in no way a part of his work, and that he was careful of his digand that he was careful of his dig-

"Miss Jeremy sent this, sir," he bell rang. Herbert, and he drew himself up.

letter, then?" a talk with you, Hawkins." "Very well, sir." But his eyes them heavily veiled. went from one to the other of us. until I had ushered them into the You were in the employ of Mr. Wells. We know that. Also we saw you there the night he died, but that I saw who they were. It was you there the night he died, but Elinor Wells, in deep mourning, and Clara, Mrs. Dane's companion

ed?

time did you get in that night?"

the detectives going out." cepted it as having some connection "Exactly. Now, Hawkins, you with Clara's notes. And Sperry made had come in, locked the door, and no comment on her at all. placed the key outside for the other "Mrs. Wells suggested that we come here, Horace," he began. "We

"Yes, sir." "How do you expect us to believe that?" Sperry demanded irritably. "There was only one key. Could you lock yourself in and then place the key outside?"

The start of think it unlikely. But just in case—suppose you tell him, Elinor."

I have no record of the story Elinor Wells told that night in our lit-

"Yes, sir," he replied impassively, the reception-room, with Clara sit-

"By opening the kitchen window, I ting in a corner, grave and white, could reach out and hang it on the It was fragmentary, incoordinate. You were out of the house, then,

at the time Mr. Wells died?" thur Wells, but in a struggle. In "I can prove it by as many wit- parts the story was sordid enough.

don't intend to give them up.

Hill you tell us how you got there had been halk, but there had been no real basis for it.

She had turned to him for comfort, and he gave her love. She didn't already. I do not care to say." know where he was now, and didn't

Eleventh Installment him. "You wrote this, I think?" I recover and destroy had writen her. than that, indeed, for his

> "I'm not admitting it." "Will you tell us for whom was meant?

You know a great deal already, ntlemen. Why not find out from where you learned the rest?'

'That's easy," he said bitterly. 'She's told you enough, I daresay. She doesn't know it all, of course. Any more than I do," he added. "Will you give us the letters?" "I haven't said I have them.

haven't admitted I wrote that one ed

eremy?" I asked. He stared, and smiled faintly. "You know who I mean." We tried to assure him that we

were not, in a sense, seeking to involve him in the situation, and I even went so far as to state our searched for the strap. When she that it will grow in shady places, like the north side of a house, just of the home economics department, in-

are not doing police work. But,

She was looking crushed and ill, and she told her story nervously. face

here you learned the rest?" headache at the last moment and let and there is a lot to be done. The achieve a landscape improvement "You know then, where we learned Arthur go alone. But he had been earlier you get started the earlier this year, don't delay the prelimiso insistent that she had been forced to go, after all. She had sent the governess, Suzanne Gautier, out to telephone Ellingham not to come to telephone Ellingham not to come to the phone Ell but he was not at his house, and the the message was left wth his valet. As it turned out, he had already start-

Elinor was dressed, all but her ball-gown and she had put on a this month? The Forsythia or "By 'she' do you refer to Miss or return and help her. Arthur was these. Ever noticed that cheerful in his dressing-room, and she heard him grumbling about having no flowers, even before the leaves are

"I'd better explain, Hawkins. We her, with them in his hand. She was terrified. He had read



tective work and uncover the fact deliberate. Owing to what we have screamed. learned, certain people are under Charlie Ellingham heard her. The suspicion. We want to clear things door had been left unlocked by the

but he did not know. He absolutely To my surprise, Sperry and Her- refused to surrender the letters in at once and surrendering, but she dows that pierce the shell of your bert Robinson came together to see his possession, and a sense of deli- had kept him away from the tele- house. me that morning at my office. cacy, I think, kept us all from press-phone. She maintained, and I think private living room will extend to

"Hawkins will be here soon," I'm thinking now of going back to could help the man on the floor, erry said, rather casually, after I England."

It was while they were trying to rear of the house, from which later

And, as I say, we did not insist. When he had gone, there seemed He is bringing a letter to be nothing to say. He had left The letter is the same impression on all of us, I Of a man fairly driven; of wretch-Herbert was examining the door edness that was almost dispair. He at all. And, whatever it was, he

Herbert was almost childishly

with the door partly open.

I can still see Hawkins as Seprry day after the crime, that the solution came. Came, as a matter of

I was in the library, reading, or End of a Pleasant Day," when the

In our modern establishment the Then his eyes took in Sperry and maids retire early and it is my custom, on those rare occasions when he said. "It wasn't the the bell rings after nine o'clock, to answer the door myself.

Not entirely. We want to have To my surprise, it was Sperry, accompanied by two ladies, one of reception room and lighted the gas

and secretary. "About midnight. I am not cer- While I am quite sure that I was "Who told you of what happen- of the interview, I know that I was puzzled at the presence of Mrs. I told you that before. I met Dane's secretary, but I doubtless accepted it as having some connection

may need a legal mind on this. I'm

But I got it all at last Charlie Ellingham had killed Ar-thur Wells, but in a struggle. In nesses as you wish to call."

She did not spare herself, or her motives. She had wanted luxury, kins," Sperry said. "The letters in and Arthur had not succeeded as he kins," Sperry said. "The letters in and Arthur had not succeeded as he the bag. Have you still got them?"
He half rose—we had given him a chair facing the light—and then at down again. "What letters?"
"Don't beat about the bush. We know you have the letters. And we want them."

"It don't intend to give them up."

"It don't intend to give them up."

blades for his safety razor.

He got out a case of razors and

and look for the flowers.

Hawkins half rose from his chair.

pocket are missing. Sperry accompanied by Johnson, makes another

we have learned that Mr. Wells muttered something and turned the house. Big trees like clims or conversion manifested between the panied by Johnson, makes another did not kill himself. He was mursearch in Well's house for the letters written by the slaver.

did not kill himself. He was mursearch in Well's house for the letter dered, or at least shot, by some toward where the revolver had been lines of the architecture and also to lines of the architecture and also to lines of the architecture had been lines of the architectur It may not have been hidden from the children, and she give shade from the hot summer Charlie Ellingham heard her. The

up for our own satisfaction."

"Then why is some one taking down what I say in the next room?"

He could only have guessed it.

"Then why is some one taking ball. He ran up and the two men grappled. The first shot was fired by Arthur. It struck the ceiling.

Shrubs are used next to the house walls to obtain transition between perpendicular house lines and the horizontal ground line. Curves are The investigation has reached its final stages.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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On," he said. "Take it down. It in Arthur's hand. It was all hor
If you want a garden, try to lay on," he said. "Take it down. It in Arthur's hand. It was all hor
If you want a garden, try to lay on, "the said." The second she was doubtful about. The second she was doubtful about the second she was doubtful about the second she was doubtf

Ellingham was for calling the police Sperry, like myself, was pale and ing the question of the A 31 mat- it very possible, that her whole "That's a personal affair," he said. "I've had a good bit of trouble. a scandal. And, after all, nothing

ormulate some concerted plan that he managed to escape. But it was they heard footsteps below, and, thinking it was Mademoiselle Gau- step tier, she drove Ellingham into the

It is April, gentle reader, and the floor space in your house and then spring planting season consists of buy furniture to make it livable. April and May, the most desirable why neglect the ground outside. period being from about April 15 to which costs you also "so much" per May 15. If you have been dream- square foot, just because its ground ing of the wonderful things you and gets muddy sometimes? would do in the spring, with trees owe everything you have in this and shrubs and vines and flowers. world to the soil. Better get ac-

Successful With

not only in training for cooking canning and other household duties.

Every member of Miss Buchanan's

the State Home-Making Rally at

Mineral Wells this week-end, and

four of them are entered in the

Among the extra-curricula activi-

tional agriculture boys in the local

school. One manifestation of this co-working is the fact that the girls

can the calves fattened and butcher-

Gordon High School is housed in

a modern brick kbuilding, erected

and the best equipment possible

Mrs. Towle in Houston

Woman's Auxiliary of the State

Optometric Association. Dr. Towle,

a member of the state board of

optometric examiners, was unable

"How did they treat you in Scot-

Mrs. H. G. Towle was in Houston early this week as president of the

ed by the boys

land?

"Reluctantly."

Work At Gordon

At Hand; Plan for Yard and Garden

it is high time to get busy. If you quainted with this producing poser haven't prepared a definite plan of at "first hand. twitched. "Suppose I did?" he said, Reduced to its elements, it was as procedure, dont wait another min- Remember, the early bird fares ollows:

On the night of Arthur Wells's in making a plan or selecting the You should plan before you plant. death they were dressing for a ball. plants to use are going to be pulling and in order to have everything She had made a private arrange- through a swamp of rush activity ready for the planting season begin ment with Ellingham to plead a pretty soon, for it's a short season on the plan now. If you want to

Doris Buchanan season's development.

Watch for These Shrubs. Do you realize that there are several plants that will be in bloom these. Ever noticed that cheerful shrub covered with glowing golden

out? Do you remember that it of Mrs. C. R. Buchanan of Snyder, beside it, and he was coming toward In fact, it seems to flower best in dicate. shaded places. Then there is the less showy yellow-flowered Cornus farmerettes and other young ladies adds details about a summer resort owing to a chain of circumstances, only one, but that was enough. He Mas, or Cornelian cherry; it is the is being turned out from Miss first of the dogwoods to bloom; and Buchanan's department which is that little starry magnolia, which, of equipped far better than the size course, can't be grown everywhere— of the small town in Palo Pinto can't stand the climate in some County would indicate. The Snylocalities. The elm and the red der girl, who is a graduate of the maple and pussy willow and soft University of Texas, trained herself maple and alders all flower in April. in home economics work, and If they can be seen in your neigh- especially qualified under the Smith borhood, find out where they are Hughes Act. She is leading her girls

> Aside from flowers, we can't overlook the plants that wear cheerful but in making themselves builders clothes in the winter, like the red of happy homes and golden dogwoods. They glow Every member with increasing warmth of color as department was expecting to attend he sap starts to rise.

It's Not Too Late to Plan.

If you haven't planted anything on your grounds up to this time, give state-wide contests. Last year, with time to reasoning out a only two delegates, the Gordon scheme of planting which is restful, Home Demonstration Department quiet and dignified throughout. Do won a first place, a second place not fill up your front lawn unless and a third place in the state meetyou dislike having people seeing your ing house. A neat border or hedge along the front property line is all right. The main idea is to keep sentation of "The was presentation of "The was presented in the work of the sentation of the work for the was presented in the work for the way of the work for the way of the way of the work for the way of the low plants like shrubs out of the Culture and Homer Economics" as a center, and use trees only to frame humorous chapel program recently. maples are used to soften the sharp cooperation manifested between the

Give Thought to Properties.

horizontal ground line. Curves are in 1924. Its patrons, who can mus-

There was, on the contrary, a definite place beyond which the median could not go.

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The same in the was all hore it out where you will see it best from the part of the house where you spend the most time. Make the duration should include as much the hallway cutside the door.

They were nearly mad, the two of them most time. Make the paths and features of interest body in, and then faced each other.

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Clara who was coming up the

(Concluded Next Week)

HE ANNOUNCES



Julien C: Hyer of Fort Worth, who has announced for Cangressman-at-Large, Place No. 3, in the Demoeratic primary in July. He is a former state Senator and served with the 36th Division in France during the World War.

Miss Doris Buchanan, daughter Mmes. Fritz R. Smith and Orville Dodson, Ben Smith and Fritz R. blooms in April? And do you know is making a decided success of her Smith were business visitors Mon-

Experts Say Big Oil Boom Certain For This Section

United States will be in West Texas, oil experts predict, which will culminate in that area becoming the center of American petroleum production, a recent United Press dispatch from Fort Worth says patch from Fort Worth says.

Vast deposits, experts believe, are hidden beneath the earth's surface

in this immense territory, covering an area equal in size to North Dakota and larger than Oklahoma, the nation's third ranking crude oil

Within this area, comprising some 70,000 square miles, 19 counties are producing oil, some in large quantities, as the Yates pool with a daily potential capacity of 4,000,000 bar-rels. At least seven other counties are actively engaged in drilling. Considering only the most active part of the region, the northeast portion, it is 45 times the area of Rhode Island. Oil financiers, producers and geologists hold high hopes for West Toyas hopes for West Texas.

They cite five principal reasons: Several fields in the area have been proved; scattered "wildcat" have shown oil in paying quantities; other areas are calculated to deCHEVROLET LEADING CHOICE IN NATION-WIDE CONTEST

In a nation-wide contest recently conducted by a cigar manufacturer winners were given their choice of Plymouth, Ford or Chevrolet cars. The winners chose 136 Chevrolets, 89 Plymouths and 15 Fords.

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plete their supplies; the area is the States: the cost of drilling compares favorably with other areas-East Texas, Oklahoma and California.-The Abilene Morning News.

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POOL'S DRESS SHIRTS

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COU

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

over this week. Our rain averaged planting cotton. about three-fourths of an inch. Following the rain we witnessed an old bromer from Jal, N. M., are spendone Sunday. This rain won't last B. D. Durham. long if these high winds continue

Barney Autry and Russell Burrus

Two hogs were killed and canned will soon be up again. at Raymond Burrus' Tuesduay and Wednesday. The County Agent, Mr. Forrester, and the Demonstration left lower limb and has been out of J. H. Lynde Sunday. He formerly Agent, Miss Sevier (Mitchell county) school several days. This demonstration was are improving by this time. something worth while, you people The senior class of Dunn high who missed it, missed something school are practicing on their final

and John Wiman of Roscoe were ent. Let everyone be present Fri-dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick day night and enjoy what they have Hardee Monday night.

Our community was well repre sented at the play Woodard brought to Ira, Friday night, "The Midnight It was fine and this writer who have never seen Amner Lewis, our Woodard correspondent play the don me. Amner). No. she really and Mrs. A. F. Barnett were the

could beat them playing "42." They nett, in the Bethel community.

Roberson of Snyder. Hope she con- was reported

Mexico this week.

Thompson of Sharon, Sunday night. Ina Lee Bryce of Ira, was a weekend guest of her brother, Leslie Bryce, of our community

Lloyd Brown, Mrs. McCarty and Edna Riggsfield, at Iatan, Sunday. Flora Vida Holley of Sharon was a guest of Jeanette Allen, Sunday. Doris Wade of Sharon, Margaret Duke of Ira, were visitors with Ger-

aldine Hardee Monday night. Was sorry to learn of the illness of Minnie Lee Williams and her mother. Hope they are better by

Margaret Shepherd, of Dorn, was a week-end visitor with Miss Charlie

Mr. and Mrs. Tink Thompson entertained the young folks with an entertainment in their home Satur-

Albert Erwin was a business visitor at Big Spring, Friday.

Miss Sevier, the Mitchell County Home Demonstration Agent, urges the women of our community and others who feel interested, to meet others who feel interested, to meet others who feel interested, to meet others who feel interested to meet others.

Interest of the moist brother, Oscar Ayers, of Dimmit.

Another rabbit drive was staged of the sand and wind waged quite of the moist of the afternoon, May 2nd, to organize a

favor of County Line Addie Brown had several visitors

with her Sunday from Dorn. week-end with her sist Friday night, May. 6, the seniors Williams, near Hobbs. Ira school will stage their play at Ira school auditorium. "The to San Angelo last week.

Misplaced Decimal." Admission 10 W. C. Davidson and daughter, and 15 cents. Will give characters' Miss Snooks, and Guy E. Casey were

names in next week's paper. The man / friends in our community of Aunt Ann Woolever, are as their guests this week the forwishing for her a speedy recovery.

W. R. Mize and family of Cona
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen of Austin. way were visitors in the home of

Frank Dunn, Sunday. Russell Burrus and family were week-end visitors with Melvin Bur-

rus of Lamesa. B. L. Autry and family visited with J. B. Autry and wife of Snyder. Sunday

We want to explain why our lights were no better for singing Sunday night. One of our Coleman lights was taken from our church last week, leaving us only one lamp, and the generator wouldn't work on it, so we sang by two coal oil lamps. We wish whoever got the light would return it as we want to keep our inging going. We hope to have better lights next Sunday night. Leland Autry, wife and little

Homer Lewis and wife. Our Sunday school is growing each Sunday and we hope it will continue so. The Juniors elected Mrs. Homer Lewis as their sub Those from here attending the Scurry County Singing Convention at Union Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams and children, Miss Edith Murray and Juniors at Union Sunday were Mr. and Juniors and Junior Sunday were Mr. and

Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent

We were very glad to get the rain urday and Sunday.

of Hermleigh were Saturday guests play at Snyder Sunday afternoon. of Mary and Neeley Tolson. Members of the Epworth League
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bills and here gave a five minute entertain-

children spent Saturday night and ment at the district meeting at Sny-Sunday with the latter's parents, der Saturday night. The entertain-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merritt, near ment was sponsored by Miss Pauline

Lora Strickland spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moon and sons

Many from this community were Miss Sally Jane Clay, who is a Sunday at Union.

Lela Bills spent Sunday in the homefolks. home of Ardell Woolever at Union. Mr. and Mrs. John Woody and fitted by the rain that fell here children spent Saturday night and Friday night. Everyone is now busy at Winters.

County Line News Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

This community received half an

Aubrey Bolding and Rodger Vantime sandy Saturday and another ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Brooks went to Lubbock Slaton Mrs. Frank Brooks' grandmother, were business visitors at Stanton Mrs. Thompson, isn't doing so well the past two weeks. We hope she

This writer's little girl, Bobbie Jo, is suffering with an infection on her

I hope Minnie Lee and mother

People were present from play, "Here Comes Patricia," and Dorn, Fairview, Cuthbert and our will put it on Friday night the 29th. This is a fine play and the class is Miss Perkins, Miss Miltie Wiman doing their best to prove their tal-

Canyon News

I really thought she looked of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lane Friday better than I'd ever seen her (Par- night to play forty-two. J. G. Lane He was killed later,

A three-inch rain fell Friday night

tended the singing at Union Sun-

two children visited their aunt. Mrs. here Sunday night, when Rev. Mont-

Mrs. O. C. McDermitt entertained the home economics girls and manual training boys with a slumberless party Friday night. Everyone present had a wonderful time. Mrs. Bobbie Adams is reported to

o recovering nicely from her long

Camp Springs

Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moffett have is expected home this week. Home Demonstration Agent, urges brother, Oscar Ayers, of Dimmit. Another rabbit drive was staged her fish story.

Mrs. A. J. Kent and son, A. J. Jr., Demonstration Club. She has a- left Thursday for Fort Worth, where greed to meet with us each meeting they will make an extended visit and I'm sure we will get lots of with Mrs. Kent's mother and sister. good from each meeting. We hope Mr. and Mrs. Willie agood from each meeting. We hope Mrs. Ed Anderson returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ayers and Vernon, and family at Pyron, Sun-In the ball game Sunday with home in May last Thursday after a Knapp, the score was 17 and 12 in two weeks' visit with their sister, Buster Starnes and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. L. Moffett.

Miss Snooks Davidson spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. David their parents and grandparents, Mr. Williams, near Hobbs

A. J. Kent made a business trip Ira visitors Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Basham have

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood of Iraan spent the week-end with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards and children have moved to Sweetwater, where Mrs. Edwards has a position Miss Ollie Mae Irvin of Snyder was a guest of Miss Opal McDermett home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosson at

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCormick Leland Autry, wife and little gave a party Friday night for the young people. A small crowd was present, but they reported a nice home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. present, but they reported a nice

> Those from here attending the D. L. Nipp, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Echols and daughter, Mary Allen, Mrs. Bill Hunter and daughter, Dimole Sue, Mrs. Fred Cotton and daughter, Mary Lou, Misses Nellie and Mrs. Smyrl. Dobson and Susie Johnston, Messrs. B. Spent Sunday in the Woodard zine, \$8,800 each; Saturday Evening Francis Johnston, Ferrell Nipp, Carl community. Holmes and I. N. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams and which fell in this community last daughter, Sammie Marie, Marcus Friday. A sandstorm followed Sat- Johnston and Paul Johnson saw Snyder and Big Spring golf teams Jimmie Chorn and Estelle Wade of the Sand Belt Golf Association

Members of the Epworth League Taylor.

night with Elizabeth Wilsford at of Loraine were Sunday guests of T. J. Fuller and family

Lubbock, spent the week-end with and plenty of good singing. Our community was greatly bene-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. planting grain. A three-act comedy, "Here Comes Mrs. Lunsford of the Bethel com-Mrs. C. P. Lobban of China Grove Patricia," by the seniors and part munity one day last week is spending first of the week in the of the junior class, and directed by home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stark, will be given Friday sour attended the rabbit drive at night at the school auditorium. Fluvanna last Saturday Several of the young folks of this The cast of characters follows: Pa-

community attended the party in tricia Grayson, Edna Murphy; Jim-sick list, and has missed several the Sulphur community Saturday my Clank, Hugh Brown; Mr. Wade, days from school. We hope she will might.

Pleasant Hill baseball team defeated the Bethel nine at Bethel Tuesday afternoon by a count of 3 to 2.

Elmer Rhodes, who has been working at Matador for the past three months, returned to his home in this community Thursday.

Implement the Brown; Mr. Wade, Royce Johnston; T. Hopper, Ernest Knopp, Martha Knopp, Martha Knopp, Modine Ashley; Elbert Hastings, Paul Johnston; Jones of Fluvanna last Sunday.

We received about 3-8 of an inch of rain last Friday night which was very much appreciated. Most of the farmers began planting on Monday morning.

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Mrs. J. B. Williams and son, Dan rain Friday night. All the farmers inch of rain Friday night and on Hamil, and Mrs. George Hamil Jr. busy this week planting. Quite this Monday morning farmers are all of Fort Worth, and Mrs. George a few had planted lots of feed be- seen each direction running plant- Hamil Sr. and Mrs. Burnie Hamil fore the rain, but are planting it ers, some planting feed and some of the Gannaway community and Mrs. Neal Farr called to see Mrs. M. E. Williams and daughter, Minnie Lee, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Coston is visiting her on, H. B. Coston, and family at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sturdivant and J. L. Fargason went to Colorado

Wednesday of last week and brought Mrs. Fargason home from the C. L. Root hospital. Superintendent B. M. Grambling

Robert Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. taught school here.

W. H. Powers of Eastland visited his sister, Mrs. A. A. McMillan, the first of this week.

Miss Vira Barfoot of McMurry College, Abilene, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

A. W. Mobley has been on the sick list the past several days. Mr. and Mrs. Voyt Williams and son Voyt Jr., spent Sunday night with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Williams. They are en route to San Diego, California, where

they will spend several weeks.

A bulldog bit Miss Vena Barfoot Mrs. Adell Barnett, Correspondent on the right wrist Saturday morn-Several friends met in the home ing, tearing the farm pretty badly.

Everybody is rejoicing over the nice rain which fell Friday night. Leland Autry and Billy Vaughn of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barnett spent Some hail fell, too, but did no damthe home of hir age. It was accompanied by a high wind, thunder and lightning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams an could beat them playing "42." They won't tell you about it so I will.

The children in my community are certainly enjoying the children stories written to our paper by Miss Roberson of Snyder. Hope she conwas reported. 12 by 20 feet, lifted it into the air, Lawrence Brown is visiting in our community. The farmers were certainly glad because most of them were waiting for a rain before Doris Lewis visited with Shirley and Doris Lewis visited with Shirl meat which was hanging on the Several from this community at- walls, were in the building, but nothing was harmed except that the meat was piled in a heap with the

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox and little gomery of Fluvanna filled his reg-ular appointment. daughter of Big Spring spent Satur-day night with Mrs. Cox's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kimzey and children and Mrs. A. F. Shaw visited relatives in Sweetwater Sunday. Herbert Ward of San Diego, California, is visiting his parents, Dr. Guinn. and Mrs. W. H. Ward. He has been Mr.

in the U.S. navy. J. W. Harkins' meat market and Sunday. grocery was broken in to Saturday night and a \$200 sausage mill was both boys and girls went to Guinn was kicked by a horse and has been E. J. Ely Jr., who is teaching

as their guests this week the latter's fish hungry last week when we read in Bethel and attended singing at Addie Mae Lee; third grade—Nellie

ture, but the little rain is making his sister, Mrs. Adie Sturatt. things grow nicely. Misses Ida and Pearl Vernon vis-

Mrs. J. A. Starnes, Ruby and Dave Houston, all of Slaton, visited

Martin News

and Sunday night

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent We are having some more pretty weather at this writing (Tuesday). The farmers are wishing for more

begun planting their crops. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Fort Worth are visiting in the home two thirty o'clock to ten thirty of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Armstrong. Several from this community attended singing at Union Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Walls Sunday at Bethel. Misses Jo Harmon, Elizabeth Phillips and Edna Mae Armstrong, Mrs. W. T. Weldon, Berta Mae, Frances

Misses Jeathan Floyd and Edith Williams Saturday night and Sun-

and Jeathan Floyd went to a party at Snyder Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Layne of

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

Everyone who attended the rabbit drive last Thursday reported a nice time. Barbecue was served at the noon hour. There was about six hundred and fifty rabbits killed. Several from Snyder, Fluvanna and

Mr. and Mrs. John Langford and Mrs. Orby Seabourn attended the singing convention at Union last present at the singing convention student at the Texas Tech College. Sunday. They reported a nice time Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sneed and

family spent Friday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Orby Seabourn vis-Jones Chapman and Bailey Ram-

Little Geraldine Eoff is on the

Special Notice To **Our Rural Writers**

news items have been omitted from practically all of our rural news letters. This was made imperative because of an unusual supply of advertising for

those two weeks. As for that matter, a number of Snyder news items were omitted also. The publishers did their best to "cut" the news that seemed of least importance, but of course that is sometimes impos-

Except in rare instances, such omissions will not be necessary We sincerely hope that our correspondents and readers who were disappointed because a few items did not appear will bear with us on these rare occasions, as we are doing our very best to furnish full news of all the county.—The Publishers.

The Toddling Times Mon-

P. S.-Correspondents, watch

Strayhorn News Lena Hamilton. Correspondent

We are having some bright sunny weather at this writing although we had a good rain Friday night and we were all proud to see it come. Those who have been visiting in the O. L. Ward home are: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anthony and children of Lamesa, W. E. Ward of Wichita Falls, Miss Beatrice Ward of Anson and Mr. and Mrs. Audie McElyea

of Snyder Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pherigo and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKenney of Canyon visited in the George Roberson and W. H. Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bynum and der children spent the week-end in the

Those who were visiting in the a picnic Friday afternoon. All re-Ruby and Buster Starnes of Sla- and Ross Huddleston visited relaton and Hugh and Clifford Fargason of Hermleigh.

Mrs. Jeffress and son and daughter, Miss Tennye Maye and Weldon of Bethel visited her brother, L. M. Bynum, Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stovall and family spent the week-end with T. J. Bryant and son, Clellia Devenrelatives in McCaulley Mr. and Mrs J. C. Wall and children spent the latter part of the Thompson and children, Vivian week with their son Walter Wall of

children visited in Fisher County The Strayhorn base ball players

Friday. They played several dif-games. The scores are unferent games. school near High Rolls, New Mexico, known to the writer. Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and Mrs. J. W. Brown made us quite children visited in the Carroll home and Bobbie Warren; second grade-

Hugh Robinson of Guinn visited Devers and Lela Ruth Lee.

supper guests in the W. H. Stokes are making dresser scarfs as their home Sunday night.

crowd attended and all reported an are planning for a great time next enjoyable time. I am certainly sorry to hear of be given by their teacher, Mrs. T. J. Miss Minnie Lee Williams being sick Bryant. and hope you have improved by now

Miss Williams. When I visited the Times Saturday, I was surprised to see Mr. Jones back. I was glad to see him and he oks a lot healthier and better than before he left

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pitts and children who have been visiting in rain. Some of the farmers have they report rain down there. The Sunday School hour at o'clock in the morning. Now that it has been changed, we hope more people will come. If we all try we can make a real Sunday School out

of it, so come on folks and help

Bill Childers of Guinn visited in the Marion Hamilton home Sunday. There is to be a rabbit drive at Camp Springs Monday. We hope they will kill lots of rabbits. We had a large crowd at singing Sunday night. We were very glad to have those from other communities with us. Folks, when you don't come to singing, you miss something good, so try and come.

Highest Advertising Rate. It is reported that the highest advertising rate of any periodical in the country is charged by the Ladies' Home Journal, which is \$9,500 for a Canyon spent Friday night with Mr. full page. Woman's Home Companand Mrs. Smyrl. full page. Woman's Home Companion rate is \$9,400; Delineator, \$9,200; Mr. and Mrs. Parker and Johnnie Pictorial Review and McCall's Maga-Post, which has the largest circulation, \$8,000; Collier's, \$5,500; True Office Under the First State Bank Story, \$4,500; and Liberty, \$4,250.

Bison News

Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant We were visited by a shower of

Miss Eleanor Ray Eoff of the Arah community visited Miss Inez spent Saturday night with Miss Grant Saturday night.

Beulah Stark. Mrs. Bud Warren has returned

home from a three weeks' visit in the Murphy community.

Mrs. W. H. Stokes and chi
Strayhorn Sunday evening. had as their dinner guests Sunday the following: Mrs. R. V. Hailey, Mrs. Gus Martin, Mrs. Jesse Coleman of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs.

K. L. Darby of Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers of the Murphy community. Mrs. Cary and children visited in

the Eoff home at Arah Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Berryhill entertained a group of young people Saturday night. Miss Zelta Smith of Ralls visited

her aunt, Mrs. Wright Huddleston. Sunday. Charlie Wellborn, Fred Miller, T. J. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Rains and Martha Trevey attended the sniging convention at Union Satur-

Miss Flornie Walls visited in the W. A. Binnion home east of Snyder last week. Mrs. Sigmond Lloyd and Chunk

Burney have returned to their home near Brownsville. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston attended church at Ira Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Ellis visited her daughter, Mrs. D. D. Smith, at Round Top part of last week.

Aubrey, Homer, Cecil andWalker Huddleston attended a ball game at County Line Sunday afternoon They were accompanied by K. Darby, Waiter Weathers and Leo Huddleston.

M'ss Manie Lee Clark spent last week with her grandparents at Sny-The Bison school principal, T. J

Bryant, entertained the pupils with Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston tives in the Hobbs community first

of the week Among those who went to the singing convention at Union Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter, Laverne, Mrs. Charlie Wellborn and childrn, Mr. and Mrs. port, Troy Devers, Mr. and Mrs. John Devers, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Cary, Rudene Berryhill, Mr. and

Mrs. Pete Clark, Manie Lee Clark Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rilander and and J. F. Griffin and family. Raymond Berryhill, who has been working on the Conrad ranch, returned home Monday. He recently

> Bison School News. Honor roll for the Bison school follows: First grade—Curtis Sterling

The second year sewing class is Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage and making some very pretty print ited the former's parents, Henry Pherigo children of Canyon were assignment, and the first year girls children of Lloyd Mountain and the dresses lately as the child's garment home Sunday night.

There was a party given in the home of O. H. Robinson. A large knowledged and all reported an with us at the first of the school,

Egypt News

Friday night at a slumber party to

Floye Hill, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes were visiting Hamlin have returned home and with their son, Cecil of Ira, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Woods of Col-Strayhorn has been changed from orado were visitors in our community Sunday.

Little Boyis Duke was thrown by a horse Saturday and suffered a cut foot which is very painful.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moon and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Moon of Colorado spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mcon.

Quite a number from this community went to Rogers Friday night to a dance. Sam Woods and Alvie Armstrong of Colorado spent Saturday night wth Sterling Hull.

Miss Gladys Findley of Rogers is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ollie Beard. Mr. and Mrs. Gene House spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Krop

of China Grove

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Lloyd Mountain

Glena Bell Witten, Correspondent

Bro. J. K. Westbrook of Hermrain Friday afternoon and again leigh preached here Saturday evening and Sunday. Miss Charlcilee Jones of Plainview

> Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage and children took supper with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes and children at

This community was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fambro and children of Camp Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Robert King of Hollywood, California, visited with relatives in this community Sunday afternoon.

day night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wasson at Martin. Those who attended the singing convention at Union Chapel from afternoon. The boys were defeated, gram to be given at the close of Taylor Ramage and daughters, Ruth, girls won by a 25 to 18 score.

Mrs. Homer Dabbs spent Satur-

Guinn News

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brawley of

Gartman Sunday. Mrs. Jake Jones has the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Mr. and Dermott nine Friday at Dermott Mrs. Rinehart of Woodard visited by an 8 to 5 decision.

Mr. and Mrs. Alver Jones Sunday. Strayhorn and Camp Springs for their Sunday guests Mr. and ball teams came over Friday to play Mrs. Buford Davis and children, Mr. ball with Guinn. Strayhorn boys and Mrs. Milton Fretwell and daugh-won the first game, 11 to 9; Guinn ter of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs.

Harless and family and S. H. Witten Canyon spent the week-end with and daughter, Glena Bell. Canyon spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

The Lloyd Mountain school ball Barnett, and children. teams went to Plainview last Friday this community Saturday night were 21 to 10, and the Lloyd Mountain school. The school will close on

Bethel News

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

A large number from this com-Hermleigh visited Mr. and Mrs. munity attended the singing convention at Union Sunday.

Bethel baseball team defeated the

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Flippin had This community was visited by a good rain last Friday night. The girls won 24 to 18; and a tie was farmers and farmerettes got up in played between Camp Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and Mrs. Roy Chapman and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gartman's Children of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Doc McCargo of Midland, Mr. and granddaughter visited them last Mrs. J. W. Brewer and children of Odessa, Miss Gamble and Muggs

Millian of Post. Ruby and Maudy, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnett of

Our school is working on a pro-

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Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

Fluvanna News Big Sulphur News

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

The people of the community met Saturday for a rabbit drive. Sev- Viola and Edith Pearl Mahoney and a refreshing rain Friday night, for Pagan and family attended the came Friday night was appreciated Saturday for a rabbit drive. Sev-Viola and Edith Pearl Mahoney and a refreshing rain Friday night, for eral sections were scouted and the long-eared pests routed from their long-eared pests r was the estimation of the kill. Dinwas the estimation of the kill. Dinwas the estimation of the kill. Dintion Sunday at Union. They report on the growing crops and gardens, week-end guest in the home of his Clive Reynolds and children of here Tuesday night.

China Grove were visitors in the T. M. Pherigo and family and W. ner was served on the J. R. Truss a large crowd and fine singing, de- but we are very grateful for the grandfather, Henry Drennan. place. Good eats of all descrip- spite the wind and sand. tions were said to be served.

Jetty Handback being dead. News at Snyder Saturday afternoon. No particulars have been learned in the R. H. Dacus home Sunday. The Handback family are old resiyears, and was well thought of by that are planted and help those that his many friends. We wish to ex- are already up. Rev. Montgomery was to Newby home Thursday night reporthave preached the funeral service. ed a nice time

Thomas Reeves and son, Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ryan of Snydaughter, Mrs. Velva Ball, have gone der spent Saturday night with Mr. to Lovington, New Mexico, where and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard. they will attend the Handback fun- The school pupils are making McCaulley and Rotan. Dewey Smith Monday. Mr. Reeves is a brother be put on at the end of school. of Mrs. Handback.

she has been visiting the past three week visiting in the home of Mr. man. Ben Parmer of this place the third Sunday in May; everyone

J. R. Patterson of Cross Plams W. P. Sims, F. J. Moore, J. I. Pywas here last Friday and Saturday. lant, Belmont Bishop, L. A. Haynes,

Charlie Hunnicutt of Ozona was Misses Lucy Storey, Lorene Parks, here visiting last week. Rev. Frank Storey and Belmont The Parks Garage seems to be Bishop and a number of children.

changing hands quite often. Mr. Bob Greer and wife of Grand and Mrs. Clarence Dowdy have taken charge A. Q. Flournoy, whose home burned last fall, almost has a new home built back on his farm again.

elatives here.

Headed Stepchild.

Abilene with a daughter.

failure of the busses to run.

Fluvanna School News.

Bro. G. W. Parks of Roscoe teaching a Bible course at the Fluvanna Baptist Church this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boren went to Lamesa Sunday to visit their son

and his wife. John Austin and R. B. Wills have struck a good stream of water in the well they have been drilling on the J. R. Wills place west of town. Mrs. Tennie Smith of Hobbs, New Mexico, was here last week visiting

E. H. McCarter, F. R. Bussey, Mrs. Minnie Jones and Mrs. J. A. Stavely made a trip to Lubbock Sunday to the name. The cast included J. W. see Vera Stavely, who is attending Haynes, Odell Hall, Jessie B. Odom,

Cleo Tarter and wife and little Oma Buchanan and Juanita Ball. son and a sister, Charlene, who are going to school at Alpine, were on the night of May 13. It sounds Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. here the last week-end. Mrs. Tar- unlucky, but just come out and you T. I. Bynum. ter remained to visit homefolks, will be convinced that 13 is a lucky while Cleo and Charlene returned number. The play is called "Zipto Alpine, accompanied by their py

Missionary Society met at the to reveal just what will take place, munity. church. After much cleaning and but we are all guessing that they polishing of the church and fix-tures, songs were sung and prayer Read the Fluvanna School news was offered by Bro. Frank Storey. columns from now until school is Refreshments of sandwiches and out and stay up with the announcelemonade were served to Mmes. J. I. ments for the final commencement

Union Chapel

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

Misses Bertha Vineyard, Josie, This community was blessed with rain, anyhow. Some people have Miss Bertha Vineyard called on cotton coming up.

We just heard the sad news of Mmes. Jim Baze and Frank Darby The Scurry County Singing Con- and Friday. was phoned Wednesday that Jetty Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dacus and Saturday evening and all day Sun- Camp Springs visited their cousins, Pyron spent Sunday with Mr. and had died from taking strychnine, children of Hermleigh were visiting day was most successful. In spite B. D. Cox, and family last Thurs- Mrs. R. H. Mitchell. of the disagreeable weather, a good day. This community is rejoicing over crowd attended Saturday evening, H. A. Wimmer and family had as dents of Fluvanna. Jetty has lived the nice rain which fell here Friday here all his life until the past two night. It will bring up the crops flowing on Sunday. After several ert Schulze, H. J. Schulze, Frank went to Abilene Saturday to see tend our sympathy to the bereaved Those attending the party in the and new officers were elected. Em- Kasper, John Neitzler and their

which was to have been held preparations for the play which will of McCaulley made the welcome address. Those who missed the Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Makowsky Misses Maggie and Clyde Dacus convention missed something. At and children visited their daughter C. W. Cook and wife returned spent Saturday night in the home the closing these announcements and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph from a trip to Oklahoma last week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin at were made: Everyone is invited to Voss, near Roscoe Sunday. Mrs. J. R. Wills returned from Bell County last Wednesday, where children spent Wednesday of last Sunday in May at Colorade; every picht of the rain that Singing Convention, which meets revive things.

man Glover, made a trip to Winters also was a caller in the afternoon. is invited to attend the Jones Country week. meet the third Sunday in July at a of Anson.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woolever of Lubbock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greer and wife of Grand Lee Myers last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Devenport and children of Snyder enjoyed the Aunt Nannie Gleghorn has come week-end with old friends in this

> home. She has been visiting near community Grandmother Watts returned Sunlay after a week's visit with her son,

munity. Attendance was light in Flu-Miss Erdice Gilmore spent the anna schoois Thursday because of eek-end at her home. Miss Faye Gladson enjoyed Sun-

Fluvanna schools and community ay with Miss Dora Myers at Bethel, Misses Ollie Mae and Ruby Marwhen the Hermleigh High School tin of Loraine were week-end guests seniors will bring their play here. of Misses Ethel Lynn and Lee Alvin The name of the play is "The Red-Cam Taylor of Canyon visited J. The juniors of F. H. S. presented C. Witherspoon Jr. last week-end. their play in the high school audi-

Orben Newman of Old Glory is torium last Friday night to a good sized crowd. "Prexy's Proxy" was visiting old friends here this week. munity enjoyed Sunday dinner with Saturday night and Sunday. Homer Reeder, Allen Sturdivant, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner of itor in the S. S. Huffman home The seniors will present their play Camp Springs spent Sunday with Sunday.

of Roscoe spent the week-end with wind and sand, but all reported a in the J. E. Hanson home. J. C. Witherspoon and family.

Next Thursday will be senior day Orville Dever of Bison spent Tues-

and Mrs. Alfred Weathers.

Troy Dever of Bison spent the ek-end with Charles Binion. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weathers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dever spent

from Thursday till Sunday with Mrs. Dever's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. U.

have been visiting relatives and

pirthday dinner at the home of her rado.

Mrs. Edgar Shuler of Snyder was late hour, after which cake and fruit or trade.—Bob were served to all present. Service Station.

caller in the home of J. E. Huff- were served to all present. nan Sunday afternoon. and her mother spent a most en- in this community. joyable hour last Thursday evening at the Witherspoon home. Bridge and forty-two were the evening's Big Sulphur, diversions. Delicious ice cream and Lula Mae Seale was a week-end angel food cake were passed to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shu-by, at Big Sulphur.

JERSEY milch cows for sale or trade for dry cattle.—W. M. Scott following: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuler of Snyder, Misses Lorena Patter-McHaney, Ethel Lynn and Lee Alvin Hays, Messrs. Alvin Russell, Roy Davis, Oscar Tankersley, Harry Mc-Haney, Weldon Jeffress, Talmadge Turner, the hostess and family.

Ennis Creek News phur were ity Sunday.

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

A vicious looking cloud came up rom the southwest last Friday night exciting the people somewhat. Several of them went to storm cellars. home. An unroofed shed and a smashed windmill wheel on D. R. Fowler's place were the only marks of damage we learned of. Sandstorms are still the order of

in spite of sand and dry weather, convention. Miss Spring is making her appeartrees sent forth their light green foliage just overnight almost. The pastures look like flower gardens, while the birds make music all the

Walter Holmes home near Snyder Sunday. Mr. Horsley and Mr Holmes went to the singing convention at Union in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelley and daughter, Freda, visited in the Elmer Evans home near Snyder Sun-

Miss Opal Gatlin of McAdoo, who is visiting her brother, Ivan Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz and chil- others for the class of work done. was a guest of Ina Floyd Saturday dren attended church services at night. YODER-ANDERSON MOTOR CO. INCREASED grinding facilities endo we want to thank Mrs. A. E able us to grind your wheat, corn. Wiese, who rendered such faithful facilities endo we want to thank Mrs. A. E able us to grind your wheat, corn.

a guest of his cousin, Dale Rains, ily at Wastella.

Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Griffith

ner, cooked by his mother, Mrs. Bill nome.

Stone. The boys who partook of E. N. Cummings, who has been etc. We carry an assortment of furniture and will trade with you SERVICE male, registered Jersey.—

46-tfc ner, cooked by his mother, Mrs. Bill home. the cake were Hunley and Raymond Rainwater, Chesley and Douglas Horsley and Hollis Chandler.

Three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Lee spent Sunday in the home of Mrs.

Three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Lee Spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Prather, Lena and Bennie Hart, whose birthdays are in April, were honored with a birthday dinner in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe the H. S. Hart home last Sunday.

Mrs. E. N. Cummings and children of square.

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German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp.

Rufus Mize and family and J. M.

Everett Rice of Sweetwater visit- W. A. Laster home Sunday, ed G. W. Wemken last Thursday

vention, which met at the church Virgil Stewart and sister, Eva, of

songs were sung Saturday evening, Watzl, Emil Schulze, J. Kuss, Frank went to Abilene Saturday to see the house went into business session Wenetschlaeger, Willie Schulze, Fred Mrs. W. F. Reed, who is in the mett Butts of Snyder was made families, Herman Schulze, Vlasta report. president, who conducted the con- Paulicek, Rosie Kuss, Lena, Hilda vention in a very appropriate way. and Albert Chlenbusch, Harry, Hin-There were special quartets from the denburg and Irmgard Coldewey, Mr. following places: Anson, Hamiin, Nachlinger and Rev. D. C. Austin. A few relatives visited in the A. J.

is invited to attend the Kent County eighths of an inch but it helped to

Otis Casey of Roseland is visit-

Turner News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent

The sand has blown for two days, Saturday and Sunday, and looks like John Watts, in the Martin com- it might blow more today (Monday.) Dermott taking the locals' measure. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Blassingame of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. T.

Edgar and J. B. Lincecum of Crowder, Mary and Johnnie Lee Holt, visited friends at Dunn Saturday night. Curtis Rogers was the guest of Miss Ora Williamson Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Ula James of Snyder was a visitor of Miss Alma Williamson Saturday night and Sunday. Several friends from Martin com-cousin, Gerald Sheid of Snyder Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes gave a at Dunn. party Saturday night. There were | Paul Thompson of Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Witherspoon not many present on account of the Miss Syett of Lamesa spent Sunday

S. S. Huffman and little son On Monday evening the Woman's for the dignified ones. They refuse day and Wednesday in this com- George, was visiting Mr. A. P. Smith and son A. P. Jr., Sunday evening. Weldon and Eldon Birdwell of Mr. and Mrs. Luster Huckabee of Snyder were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birdwell over the

Mrs. Lena Smith and H. A. Jr. of
Bison were week-end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred Weathers.

Week-end.

L. M. Irion of this community, this letter will be very short.

with the help of others, is planning dictating what is being written. L. M. Irion of this community, this letter will be very short. Am

W. R. Krop of Treadway and Edd Taylor of Canyon spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson night in the Albert Krop home. Miss Odessa Krop returned home Saturday after a two weeks' visit Mrs. J. E. Huffman attended a with friends and relatives at Colo-

on, Orville Huffman, Sunday hon-ent Thursday night at the party Miss Pauline Hartley of Bethel given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Miss Thelma J. T. Newby at Big Sulphur. Numerous games were played until a REGISTERED milch cows for sale

Carroll Eastman and B. A. Davis Guests of Miss Helen Witherspoon of Abilene were week-end visitors in this community.

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Call 211 and the work is done. 42-tfc Earl Krop spent last week in the

home of his uncle, J. M. Allen, at

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bullock are the & Son. McHaney, Ethel Lynn and Lee Alboy, born April 21. He has been THE FARR Percheron horse and named John Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. House and

daughter, Imogene, of Ira spent Sunday with Albert Krop and fam-J. M. Allen and sons of Big Sul-

hur were callers in this commun-Fred Farr of Dunn spent Saturday night with Virgil Wood.

The party last week-end given in the H. H. Greenfield home was well Call 211 and the work is done. 42-tfc attnded and enjoyed by all. Mrs. C. L. Seale of Colorado spent Sunday night in the J. A. Seale only \$95.00.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seale and daughter, Flossie B., spent Sunday in the S. S. Austin home at Snyder. the day at this place, it seems. But Union Sunday to attend the singing about it.

Rev. T. L. Nipp of Fluvanna will For Sale-'26 model Buick coupe everywhere. The mesquite preach at the Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. This community received a good rain Friday night. Nearly all the

farmers have started planting. A goodly number from here will Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Horsley and go to the singing convention Sunday at Colorado.

Lone Wolf News

last writing. Riley Floyd of near Snyder was guests of F. C. Ohlenbusch and fam-

Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Griffith
Allen Stone celebrated his eighand children spent Saturday night
on any repair or refinish job on grind it in any manner you wish on any repair or refinish job on grind it in any manner you wish J. S. Ryan, Tom Caperton, Rosa Lee for chickens and stock.—Gray's Caperton, Joe Caperton.

Itc.

Plainview News Crowder News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

The little shower of rain that

Miss Erdice Gilmore spent the week-end with fri week-end at home west of Snyder. horn community. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick of

Miss Lorene Smith spent the week-end at home. hospital.

A shower was given for Mrs. Ocly

Smith, former Miss Arpie Ballard and Mrs. Cecil Graylan, formerly Miss Blanche Turner, in the home of Mrs. Roy Irvin Tuesday afternoon. A song, "A Wee Bit o' Love,' was sung by Tommie Reid. A reading, "Gypsy Sweetheart," was given by Mozelle Eicke. Lemonade and Miss Creola Garner spent Saturday cake were served to those present.

lemonade were served. Miss Carlellee Jones spent the We failed to make mention las place called Bethel, six miles east ing his sister, Mrs. A. Parker, this week-end with Miss Beulah Stark week of County Superintendent A. at Lloyd Mountain.

> Mrs. O. S. Williamson, at Snyder. The school girls and boys played Lloyd Mountain's boys and girls in indoor baseball Friday. The local girls lost and the boys won. Our outside baseball team played the Dermott nine Friday afternoon,

Little Sulphur

Martha Horton, Correspondent

This community received a rain Friday night. The farmers are busy planting their crops. Mr. and Mrs. William Cuthbertson spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Jesse Cuthbertson, at

Mrs. W. L. Russell spent Thursday night with her daughter, Mrs. Charley Boykin of Gail was a vis- Tim Cook, at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Horton spent Sunday in the home of T. J. Fuller

Bell News

As I am sick abed with the flu.

Miss Doris Warren enjoyed the on a play in the near future. The Friday night we had a right nice the Pyron team here Wedne week-end with her parents at Mur- dates have not been definitely an- rain, which amounted to one-half afternoon. The score was 10 to inch or more. It was followed Sat- in favor of Hermleigh. urday and Sunday by two full grown sandstorms which jerked most of tella Friday afternoon and defeated China Grove News the moisture back up into the elements. We feel sure, however, there is enough moisture left in the soil her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vernon, last week-end.

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp.

We are glad to report a nice rain

week-end with friends in the Stray-horn community. attended the singing at County Line ers, who turned over the school auditorium to us for the play. A Quite a few from our community

the week with her daughter, Mrs.

Pyron News

Addean Read, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Vernon and children of Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Olive Hess of Palava visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick the

night and Sunday with Mr. and Wednesday afternoon a picnic was Mrs. R. H. Mitchell at Plainview. held at the school house. Everyone Those attending the singing conpresent had a very nice time. The vention at Union from Pyron Sunboys entertained the girl after the day were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamgirls had defeated the boys in a rick, Miss Creola Garner, Misses race in Sunday School work. To Geneva and Daisy Glass, Gertrude those present ice cream, cake and Whisenant, H. E. Brock, D. Brock and Harold Bourland

A. Bullock's visit to our school. We Mr. and Mr. Roy Irvin spent are always glad for him to constitute and invite him back any time. are always glad for him to come, The parents of school children

and other visitors are always welcome at our school. A large crowd attended the play Thursday night, and everyone s ed to enjoy it very much.

Miss Allethe Epps spent Sunday with her parents at Colorado. Miss Lorene Smith spent the week end at her home at Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hess of Sweetwater visited his parents, Mr. Canyon. and Mrs. J. W. Hess, here Sunday. Mrs. W. L. Roche and daughter, Billie Katherine, returned Thursday from Beatrice, Nebraska, where they have been visiting W. L. Roche's mother. Mr. Roche remained at his mother's bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Glass entertained with a party Friday night. A big crowd of young folks was present and a real jolly time was there under the care of a doctor

Miss Mable Pennington of Rotan visited her sisters, Mrs. Jim Gilmore and Mrs. Irvin Glass, the past week. respondent, as I had a minor opera-Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Lofton entertion on my head last Thursday at tained a crowd of young folks Satthe Root Hospital in Colorado. I urday night with a forty-two party.

All report a real nice time.

am doing fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noles of Can-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinney are

who arrived in their home Wednes- ily this week. day of last week. Bobby Dean seems to be enjoying life fine. Mrs, Leonard Bowers had as her were Mrs, Wade Green and Mrs. guest this week-end Mrs. Waldrip Dollie Prosper of Albuquerque, New

and children of Slaton. Hermleigh baseball team played

Pyron baseball team went to Was-

Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent Miss Ruby Van Zandt of Ballinger

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hardy of Fair-Mrs. Francis Laster, Mr. and Mrs. the Dunn community visited friends view visited with Mrs. Hardy's mother, Mrs. Chapman, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holley and Waldon. A. McKinney and family spent the children and Miss Veda Sterling

> Mrs. Andy McWilliams visited with a return engagement within two or Mrs. Joe Adams of Snyder spent Mrs. McWilliams' mother, Mrs. R. E. three weeks. Adams, at Canyon Sunday. They Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis, accomattended the singing convention at panied by Mr. and Mrs. Oddist Union in the afternoon. Rinehart of the Martin community, The Ira High School senior class spent Saturday night with the lat-

will present their annual play, "The ter's sister, Mrs. A. N. Jones, and Misplaced Decimal," Friday night, May 6, at the high school auditorium. Admission 10 cents (for Mexico, Mrs. Henry Newman and 15 cents. The public is invited. We surely did enjoy the play, "Midnight Rose," which Woodard

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Houston of Sunday afternoon.

with his sister, Mrs. Marie Kruse, cake and ice cream. last week. She spent Saturday Misses Alta and Alma Thompson.

er, and sister, Mrs. Lloyd Holley, has returned to her home in Snyder.

Mrs. Owen Miller visited with her mother, Mrs. O. C. Woolever, who Mrs. Cliff Birdwell at Canyon the is ill at her son's home at Union first of this week.

Mrs. B. L. Carlile has as her guests | Jack Kruse spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Lee, and little E. A. Birdwell at Canyon. daughter, Mayie Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlile and Airplanes capable of carrying 250

Those who visited with Lance Mullins of Canyon at the C. L. Root Hospital in Colorado Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haney, Mrs. Ad-die Carnes and daughter, Mary Jane, and Mrs. Marie Kruse and daughter, Sara Frances, and Miss Alberta Mullins. Lance is doing fine and was moved to Snyder on Tuesday of this week. He will stay until he is able to be brought home. Miss Alberta Mullins of Canyon spent last week-end with this cor-

yon are visiting with Mrs. Noles the proud parents of a baby boy, mother, Mrs. Edd Henson, and fam-

Those who visited Mrs. G. R Newman and family Friday night

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Woodard News

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Everyone enjoyed the big rain that is making her home with her uncle, fell Friday night. Most of the farmers had planted some cotton and

> Miss Roxie Reep of Camp Springs spent Saturday night with Mrs. I. H. We are grateful to the Ira teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor and good crowd was present to witness attended the singing at Union Sun- daughter, Helen Joy, and Mr. and the performance. We are expecting

husband at Guinn.

school children and teachers) and family and Mrs. Thomas Newman and Misses Lucile and Jimmie Saw-

yer and Elbie Miller. Mrs. Gladys McWilliams ard Miss school presented here last Friday Georgene Falls entertained the intermediate boys' and girls' Sunday School class of the Baptist Church Slaton visited with their niece and at Miss Falls' home Thursday evenephew, Valerie and L. M. Kruse, ning at 8:00 o'clock. After various Vernon Carnes of Snyder visited Mrs. Minnie Falls, served angel food games, the hostesses, assisted by

A number of friends surprised Mr. Miss Rea Tamplin of Canyon vis-ited with Miss Aster Bishop Sunday. day party Tuesday night of last

Miss Florene Lewis of County Line | Winfrey Giddens visited with Mr. spent Sunday night with Shirley and Mrs. Onice Wilson Sunday at

Mrs. Nannie Patterson, who has Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor spent been visiting her brother, Ed Crowd- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nabours

chldren spent Sunday in the home passengers are predicted by an engiof Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Birdwell at neer.

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We buy any kind of cattle. See G. We buy any kind of cattle. See G. L. Burt or Homer Snyder. 45-4tp CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my dear friends your classified department properly for the many visits they paid me listed in your next issue. Payment and the nice refreshments they brought me during the time I was in bed with the flu. I sincerely wish that not one of them will ever have to suffer the pains I did. I wish

from this world that we will meet in

that home above not made with

hands, eternal in the heavens .-Mother Meadows, CARD OF THANKS We have had a nice rain since the ast writing.

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Much Interest Shown Here in National Music Week, May 1-7

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Music Week, a nation-wide obremembered in Snyder by one of the largest arrays of talent ever gathered here in such a brief period The music department of local schools will present a series of musical programs during the week, beginning with a choice group of been visiting her daughter and son-numbers at the First Baptist in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse V. Jones. Church Sunday evening at 8:00

Musical chapel programs will be given at the 10:00 o'clock chapel period each morning next week, and the public is cordially invited to attend each of these without cost. An Indian pageant will be given by the grammar school music de-partment on the creek next to the school campus on Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:15 o'clock, with Ho-mer F. Springfield, head of the schools' music department, direct- Ira Sunday.

The Girls' Choral Club will appear in recital Thursday evening Miss Blanche Newsom, of Abilene, at the high school auditorium, 8:00 were guests of friends here during o'clock.

Outside the school, the Musical Coterie is sponsoring a junior chorus contest, in which youngsters from the Baptist and Methodist churches will take part Monday af-

arranged include:
1. Miss Hattie Herm will present an operetta entitled "April." The following students will take part: Juaiese Burt, Nell Verna LeMond, Katherine King, Wilota Hart, Elmer Tom Crowley, Horence Leath, Garland Mustian, Patty Joyce Hicks, and the remainder of Miss Herm's room as the chorus.

2. Mrs. J. E. Sentell, assisted by

Miss Nona Carr, will present a pro-

by Homer F. Springfield, will ap- ter, Mrs. J. H. Anderson and Miss pear one morning.
4. Miss Jesyle Stimson, Mrs. Jo-York Lemley and Miss Nona Carr will present a program from

the primary department. 5. A program by out-of-town guests will probably be arranged.

Indian Pageant.

By grammar school music de-8:15 o'clock. Springfield, director.

Mrs. Melvin Blackard, accompan-

The Feast; By the Waters of Minnetonka-Chorus.

Rose Marie-Joe McClinton and ney. Indian Love Call—Billy Cauble

and Chorus. Indian Dawn-Chorus. Lullaby-Irene Wolcott.

The Prayer for Fire-Roland Bell. Indian Drums and War Dance-

Sunday Night Program. First Baptist Church, 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. Springfield, director.
Mrs. R. L. Williams, accompanist. The Lord Is in His Holy Temple;
Day Is Dying in the West—Chorus.
Vocal Solo—Maurine Stimson. Beautiful Garden of Prayer; Abide With Me-Choral Club.. Quartet-Alma Alice and Grace

Sermon-Rev. Philip C. McGahey Choral Club Recital.

ton and Eva Nelle Arnold

High school auditorium, Thursday evening, May 5, 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Springfield, director. Mrs. R. L. Williams, accompanist. Glow Worm; Cuban Love Song-Choral Club.

Cornet Solo-Bob Hamilton. Slave Song: To a Wild Rose-

Saxophone Solo-Jackie Scarbor-Piano Solo-Billy Hamilton.

LOCAL AND **PERSONAL**

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton were iness visitors in Abilene Tuesday.

guest of his mother, Mrs. Edna B. Tinker, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bertram and son, Tom Bertram, of Lamesa were week-end visitors in Snyder. Miss Zada Maxwell has returned

nome from Clovis, New Mexico, where she has been teaching. Mrs. T. E. Bullock of Bryan has

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Taylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor

Mrs. A. B. Roberts of Plainview is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Banks, and with other rela-

Mrs. A. G. Eiland and son were guests in the J. E. Falls home at Mrs. Lee Newsom and daughter

Mrs. R. S. Sullivan and children

have returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eb-

Ware, and family. Mrs. Leonard Daugherty and son Grant, of Abilene are visiting friends and relatives in Snyder and near

Fluvanna this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams have 3. Mrs. Violet McKnight, assisted as their guests her mother and sis-

Emma Anderson, of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner returned to their home in Truckee, California, Monday after an extended visit here with friends and rela-

Miss Dorette Beggs left this week for Mineral Wells, where she will partment, creek next to the school join her grandmother, Mrs. M. D. campus, Friday evening, 7:30 to Beggs, of Fort Worth, and the two will spend several weeks at the

mother, Mrs. W. F. Burney, in the Hiawatha's Wooing-Jeanne Tay- Canyon community. She was accompanied by her brother, Ralph Bur-

Miss Evelyn Boone, who is teach-The Navajo Blanket-Fickas Bell. was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and Miss Boone spent Sunday From the Land of the Sky Blue in the J. D. Boone home at Camp

> Mmes. W. E. Johnston and Carl Zeigler returned last week-end to their home in San Antonio after a visit here with friends and relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. P. Morris, who will visit there for several weeks.

Mrs. J. M. Bannister has been viciting with her sister, Mrs. Earl Cook, in Clovis, New Mexico. Herbert Bannister and Miss Huzel Bannister drove to Clovis Tuesday and Elizabeth Caskey, Nana Bess Eger- Mrs. Bannister returned home with them that evening.

> R. L. McMullan and son, "Chick," returned first of the week from a tour of Southwest Texas and Eastern New Mexico. They were looking for a location, but report they found nothing that looked any better to them than good old Scurry County after traveling some 2,000 miles.

Lance Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins of the Canyon community, returned home from the L. Root Hospital in Colorado Tuesday. Lance underwent a seri-Piano Solo—Billy Hamilton.

The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise—Choral Club. Solo part, April 15. He has been carried to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Piano Solo-Mrs. R. L. Williams. Fish, 2012 Twenty-Seventh Stree where he is gradually improving.

Says Shorthand Reporting Is Little Understood Profession to the Public

Joel Tinker of San Antonio is a resident of Snyder. He had return- shorthand of the office stenographer

here Sunday. They reside in Odessa. exacting duties performed, the diffi-culties encountered and the long length with Mr. Chilton, the Times reporter was thoroughly convinced of the multitudinous essential qualities that are wrapped up in the difficult operations of a shorthand

one who handles court cases. Miss Lucile Brown of Simmons Chilton brought out that "shorthand ings. Chapel Programs.

School chapel programs already rranged include:

University, Abilene, was the week- is a method of brief writing by sub- Concluding the interview, Mr. in two cases the watchful enemy stituting symbols or signs for letters. Chilton referred to his many pleas- words or phrases. It has been in any years of association with the name is given to each well which rows of Sagerton, and Mrs. J. A. Ware, of Clovis, New Mexic), have his famous diary by means of abbre- Mauzey. been visiting with her son, Henry viated characters. Charles Dickens The 32nd Judicial District com

ed here to spend the week-end after and that of the shorthand reporter, his court duties at Big Spring, which continued Chilton, "and few, though According to Mr. Chilton, who has mind, quick perception and nimble man in comparison. There is, hewbeen in the shorthand field for more trained fingers have paid the price ever, much that is interesting in this ten and witness the workings of labor are necessary to obtain the veloped when a proxy is sent back his profession and hold himself out riage service of today.

cluding depositions, hearings before reporter, and more particularly the

in 'David Copperfield' tells of his prises Howard, Nolan, Mitchell, Borceased at that point, struggles to master the art. In this den and Scurry Counties. The golden text is

Program of Unusual Interest Mapped By WTCC Dads for May

A program of unusual but timely interest to all West Texas is being in 24 hours, a rate of over 16 barrels arranged for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, which feet, Southern Oil Corporation of will meet at Sweetwater May 12, 13 America's No. 1 William Flannigan. and 14, according to Maury Hopkins, Fisher County's latest producer, is assistant manager, writing from his shut down pending a decision new Sweetwater headquarters.

ences on public expenditures and about 12 barrels a day naturally. taxation, one on budget making, one No. 1 Flannigan marks half a mile

together with an invitation to send Drilling continued to 3,111 feet.

Methodist Church

S. H. Young, Pastor.

Next Sunday is our regular communion day. It is expected that a large number will be present to participate in this sacred service. We hope to have the newly organized orchestra at the Sunday evening service. The orchestra has practiced together only a few times but they are able to render a number of old hymns in a very pleasing

manner workers' training school is scheduled to begin Sunday afternoon. May 8, and continue through each evening of that week, closing with the lesson Friday evening. May 13. Three courses are being

offered. The Cub Scouts are going in fine way under the direction of Hal Yoder and LeRoy Fesmire.

The Sweetwater District Conferconvenes next Monday at Sweetwater, 2:00 o'clock p. m. Dr. Weeks, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, will preach Monday evening, and Dr. C. C. Selecman president of S. M. U., Dallas, will preach Tuesday morning at 11:00

A cordial invitation is extended to one and all to worship with us next Sunday.

Special Train Host **To 125,000 Persons**

More than 125,000 people, from the farm and ranch for the most visited the Santa Fe-Texas A. & M. College farm and home special train on its recently ended tour of nearly eight weeks, final checks on attendance figures show Snyder, the last stop on the route, furnished more than 700 of this number. One hundred fifty-one other stops were made

Exact total of those who passed through the train at the 152 stops was 125,173, as compared wth 110,076 for the 117 stops of a similar train in 1928, and 102,393 for 93 stops of the 1923 train

Mr. Soap Man Says.

Newspaper advertising is far more than is magazine advertising. Carter D. Poland, soap manufacturer of Anniston, Alabama, told merchants at a convention of the American Retailers' Association in St. Louis. Poland said that advertising in the newspapers generally is read by the public, while magazines seldom get more than a glance. "Use advertising generously,' he advised. "Make it newsy and put the truth in it. Your own advertising can be worth far more to you than any form of

He-"Why do they call you the "Yes girl?" She—"I simply

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BY REV. SAMUEL D. PRICE D.D.

For Sunday, May 1 ISAAC AND HIS WELLS Genesis 26:12-25

possessed of natuarl keenness of father of Jacob, is just an average porter, able successfully to practice Rebekah is mentioned in the mar- for 43 years.

that shorthand reporters are specif- Abraham had dug numerous wells Mission Board. ically identified only with court in his day but the Philistines, out Services were held at Brownfield

wells were dug as he migrated but Home was in charge.

grievous word stirreth up anger."

Enter State Events consultation office.

Three Scurry County athletes will probably journey to Austin May 6 and 7 to enter the state Interscholastic League track events. Ashley of Dunn, who captured fourth place for his school singlehanded in the recent district meet and topped the pole vaulters by an

easy margin, is considered a strong

bet to place in the state pole vault. on county government re-organiza- western extension of the north end dash and hurdles stars, whose per McClinton and Howell of Snyder. tion, and the third on state govern- of the Royston pool from McGinnis formance at Abilene largely account Mrs. Sigmon Lloyd of Los Fresnos
returned to her home last week after a visit of several days with her a visit of several days with her ference.

Ition, and the third on state governoment in the Royston pool from McClinton in tries are expected for one foot and filled with oil. The given an even chance to place first

> Another distressed industry i beef cattle feeding, yet Henry Smith No. 1 Flannigan is 165 feet from of McCulloch county sold his homeheads, and 3500 bundles of maize as

Nurse Tells How to Sleep Sound, Stop Gas

Nurse V. Fletcher says: "Stomach gas bloated me so bad I could not don't know: I dropped 'em a line out all the gas and now I sleep well but got no reply."

and feel fine." Stinson Drug Co.

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Taught In Local Schools In 1918

buried here Thursday of last week suffering humanity to worry and after her death in Brownfield, was swear about. principal of the local high school in 1918. Her service as a teacher includes not only many years in

schools of Old Mexico. Born in Clifton, Bosque County than 30 years, 11 of which have of the long hours of study and toil patriarch. He was the son of prombeen in court work, "three thousand necessary to bridge this gap. As ise and was born when Abram was pasas, she began her teaching career men and women in the United States are engaged in the practice of a profession, shorthand reporting. While the principles of the principle which is little known or appreciated shorthand may be acquired in a few fice by the father on Mount Moriah, Buckner Orphans' Home, Dallas, and months and commercial writing in Jerusalem, which later became later taught Spanish in Baylor Uniability attained in a year or less, the site of the temple (Genesis wersity while taking her M. A. demany more months of incessant 23:3-14). A fine love story is degree. She majored in languages. Seven years of her life were spent speed required for verbatim reportions. Then the reporter is only at his commencement day. Years of maid who was found by the side of the life were spent in the Baptist Mission School at Toluca. Old Mexico, and she later maid who was found by the side of the life were spent in the Baptist Mission School at Toluca. Old Mexico, and she later maid who was found by the side of experience and a fund of knowledge the well. It is interesting to note School for five years. In all, she must be his before he is a real re- the likeness to the love of Isaac and was a college student and teacher

For some time she had been giv-Mary E. Banks, and with other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eiland and Mrs. A. G. Eiland and son were in the short and training appreciate the education appreciate the education and training appreciate the education and training appreciate the education and training appreciate the education appr ing theirs, and his income compares prolonged strife developed over this of her entire life of service was in in many cases favorably with theirs." with the Philistines, who were the the fact that she left \$3.000 in in-Referring to the general thought earlier inhabitants in the land surance for the Baptist Foreign

work, Mr. Chilton emphatically stated of pure contrariness, filled up these ed that their work today embraces: sources of water supply. Thereby Court proceedings of all kinds, in- they endangered their own cattle. Sunday School class and of the Now read through the lesson text young women's mission circle had massers and referees, and inquests; and see how Isaac departed from charge of the flowers, and pallbear-sermons, lectures, funerals, post- Abimelech rather than create troumortems; conventions, public meet- ble by insisting on his rights at the teachers. Rev. Philip C. McGahey Continuing the interview, Mr. ings and boards of directors' meet- water supplies. Then, in turn, three officiated here, and Odom Funeral

existence in some form since the late Judge Fritz R. Smith and of them Mrs. D. F. Ware and son, Orville time of Julius Caesar. Pepys wrote his present work with Judge A. S. there. Finally a well was dug at attended the services here. Other Rehobeth and the gentle patience visitors were: Miss Myrtle Woodfin of Isaac was rewarded, for trouble of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. William ceased at that point.

Martin of Sagerton, Mr. and Mrs. The golden text is rich in its Jot Akers and Glen Akers of meaning and declares: "A soft an- Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde swer turneth away wrath; but a Lewis of Brownfield, and many other Brownfield friends

> "Well, who's been waiting the longest?" asked a physician, cheerfully, as he opened the door of his

> "I think I have, doctor," said tailor, arising and presenting a bill. "I delivered your clothes three years

We can see it no other way than that owners of copyrights are asham-ed of the discordant and hideous efface; if we rear temples, they which are heard nightly on the work upon immortal minds and in-radio, else there would be no neces-still into them just principles, we had been given to scatter their vile will brighten and brighten to all Miss Annie Long, 59, who was rot out through the ether for poor eternity."-Webster

If we work marble, it will perish productions their copyrights cover will crumble into dust; but if we ity for the broadcasting companies are then engraving that upon tabto announce that kind permission lets which no time can efface but

Adding machine paper at Times

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Simply send your slogan, together with the wrap-

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Black Kid in tie or strap model. Built in steel arch support; military heel. Made of solid leather-per pair

\$1.98

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Well made of good durable cottonade. In all sizes; all colors-pair

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4c

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Heavy duck uppers, well made, thick soles, any size, per pair

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of fast color suitings; new Spring styles. Extra special

49c

Silk Dresses Beautiful Spring styles

in all the newest colors. Values to \$5.00 for

\$2.98

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New pastel shades and prints. Regular 50c value; special, per yard

39c

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New shipment. Neat style.- Duro composition soles; goodyear welt. Worth \$2.50 — special, per pair

\$1.89

Men's Shirts Fast color broadcloth.

in neat patterns. Economy price

49c

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Standard Brand Hats that sold for \$3.50 to \$5.00-extra special

\$1.95

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Ed A. Noret

That shorthand reporting is a country its advent in the courts little understood profession was dates back to Civil War days. The Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones and made evident to a Times reporter invention and perfection of the type-June, were Abilene visitors last week while interviewing Thomas writer made possible the general use International Sunday School Lesson H. Chilton, district court reporter of shorthand in business. for the 32nd Judicial District and a "There is a wide gap between the

are now in session.

by the general public." Personally, we have set in to lissome criminal case. We have noted the lady or gentleman seated close to the witness stand, never appreciating what part the shorthand reporter had to the successful consummation of the case in question. It is a well understood fact that ing necessary for this work, or the hours and concentration required After talking over the matter at

Fisher Well Making 397 Barrels Per Day, Says S'water Paper County Athletes To

After swabbing 397 barrels of oil whether to tube and pump, unless Group conferences are being or-ganized as follows: Three confer-deepen. The well fills up and heads

the "My Home Town" speaking con- oil rose 1,500 feet the first three in the low hurdles event, in which test again this year under the chair- hours. After the big pipe was pull- he was third last year. manship of C. M. Caldwell of Abi- ed, storage was erected and connec-Snyder school has received tion made, the well began deepening entry blanks and a set of the rules, and made a head of 50 barrels.

> the south line and 240 feet from the grown feed to 70 calves at a price east line of the south 20 acres of \$1031.10 for 70 tons of maize the west half of section 201, block 1, B. B. & C. survey,-Sweetwater Sunday Reporter

him and inquired "How are the fish today, old

While George Krick was fishing

in a large creek, a stranger accosted

"Well, sir," George replied, "I sleep. One spoonful Adlerika brought