Efforts Made to

Take 100 Scurry

has reached a high pitch in Sny

der, according to W. J. Ely, local

director of the regional group.

cluded in this group will be:

her sponsor, Miss Effie McLeod.

Miss Janice Erwin, Snyder's sponsor in the Rainbow Roundup

strong, with Clyde Rowe directing.

this week.

is par on the 18 holes.

Boren in both single and foursome

According to information sent out

by Secretary Barnard of the Sand-belt Association, all matches sche-

duled for May 20 will be moved up

one week to May 13. This is due to the fact that the West Texas

Golf Association meet will be held

in Big Spring during the week of

According to the rearranged sche-

ule for the next match, Big Spring

will come to Snyder next Sunday

afternoon for the fourth game of

the schedule. The public is invited

Chosen as Ideal Girl

Miss Farene Isaacs, a Junior A,

was chosen by members of the high

school Girls' Club last Thursday

merning as "The Ideal Girl of Sny-

der High School for the Second Se-

mester-1933-34." It will be remem-

bered that Miss Isaacs tied for sec-

ond place the first semester, when

Mary Margaret Towle was selected

At the close of a talk on the

by Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham,

sponsor of the Girls' Club, votes

Dollie Clements was third, and Es-

high school girl was introduced the

tine Dorward ranked fourth.

semester this year.

Miss Farene Isaacs

May 20 to 26.

to witness the match.

Mary Margaret Towle, whose

The Tiger Band, more than 30

# RECOMMENDS **MORE CREDITS** FOR SCHOOLS

Miss Sue B. Mann, District Supervistor, Visits Major Schools Of Scurry County.

Five and one-half new affiliated credits for Scurry County schools, were recommended by Miss Sue B. Mann of Abilene, district supervis or, at the conclusion of a visiting tour in the county's major schools last Thursday.

No new credits were asked for the local high school, since all subjects now given are affiliated, bringing the school's total to 34 credits Miss Mann gave the Snyder organ-

ization a favorable oral report. Miss Mann was favorable impressed with the work done at Snyder, Hermleigh, Fluvanna, Dunn, Ira and Pyron, according to Frank

Farmer, county superintendent Fluvanna was recommended for three and one-half credits, which would bring her total to 17. New credits would be in English IV, typing, Spanish I and Spanish II.

Dunn was recommended for a credit in fourth year English, to bring her total to 16. Addition of Texas history and commercial arithmetic at Hermleigh would bring that school's total

Ira will try for affiliation next year, while Pyron will probably ask for approved credits the following

Pyron is planning to add at least ene and possibly two new busses next year to the two it now has

# Lions Greet New Member, Talkers And 2 Musicians

Dr. R. C. L. Robertson was introluced to Snyder Lions Tuesday at noon by W. A. DeBold as the club's newest member He had been voted into the club by a unanimous vote

at the previous meeting. Two entries in the local "My Home Town" contest, Misses La Frances Hamilton and Estine Dorward, presented their speeches on Snyder. They tied for second place The Lions also heard Edgar Shuler, who played popular tunes on the French harp and guitar,-at one sitting .-- and Mrs. Guy Adams, who sang with Mr. Shuler in two num-

Hearty handclapping was the club's answer to Herman Darby's announcement that two pairs of glasses had already been purchas and fitted for a Dunn girl and a Dr. T. S. Knox of Abilene to Preach Snyder girl, and that two more pairs had been ordered. A letter from the first girl to receive the glasses was read to the club. W. R. Lace told the club of Boy

ship of Willard Jones. C. Wedgevention at San Angelo early next o'clock.

Clark group won over previous pro- Rodgers is arranging special music grams presented by the Nathan for the occasion.

Rosenberg, the A. C. Preuitt and the Warren Dodson groups, by a members will presented the control of the control of the occasion. rousing vote of the club. A unaninous vote promptly empowered the tail twister to collect the \$5 as a

#### School Signs Warn Careless Motorists

"Caution-School-Slow" is the warning that meets motorists as hey approach local school grounds ordm any direction.

Heavy metal signs, recently painted by A. E. Harvey, carry the warning. They are black against a background of dull yellow.

Car drivers are requested to slow clown as they near the campus, and to watch closely for all the same to watch closely for all the same to same the same than the might dash across the street. The new campus roadway leading

from 27th Street and curving back to 28th Street is expected to relieve dangers considerably.



# Missourian Travels Far to Get His Man

He was here Monday to get Charley Skiles, charged with wife deser-

# Honor Mother, Says Roosevelt

Proclamation by the President.

President Roosevelt issued the following proclamation last week. alling for nation-wide observance of Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13: "Whereas by house joint resolution 263, approved and signed by President Wilson on May 8, 1914, the second Sunday in May of each year has been designated as Mother's Day for the expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country; and,

'Whereas, senate resolution 218, adopted April 26, 1934, states that 'there are throughout our land today an unprecedentedly large number of mothers and dependent children, who, because of unemployment or loss of their bread earners, are lacking many of the necessities of life,' and the president of the United States is therein authorized and requested to issue a proclamation calling for the observance of Mother's Day this year;

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States of America, do hereby call upon our citizens to express on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, 1934, our love and reverence for motherhood;

"(a) By the customary display of the United States flag on all government buildings, homes and other suitable places; "(b) By the usual tokens and messages of affection to our

"(c) By doing all that we can through our churches, fraternal and welfare agencies for the relief and welfare of mothers and children who may be in need of the necessities of life."

# **COTTON CONTRACTS ARE BEING** DISCUSSED BY COMMITTEEMEN

Scurry Farmers Requested to Attend

Vital Meetings in County

What must be done in Scurry

agent and county committee.

local committees.

unity meetings.

This cut has caused a reduction

of 3,294,569 pounds from the amount

on contracts as submitted to the

district and state review boards by

Despite every effort of the agent

resent for at least one of the com

the district court room at Snyder

nis week as follows, with all ses-

the evening at school houses: Flu-

vanna, Wednesday; Ira, Thursday

Hermleigh, Friday; Dunn, Saturday,

Save by Paying

How delinquent taxpayers may

A 2 per cent penalty on all ad

payments which became delinquent

This means, points out the col-

ector, that on and after July 1,

1934, the penalty and interest will

not be 6 per cent, but will include

to 1932 delinquent taxes. A delin-

quent cost will also accrue in ad-

exact terms of the law are urged

to see the collector in order that

Horse Races to Be

number of horse races.

Those who do not understand the

on July 1, 1933.

Tax Payers May

2.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

#### Ten Coyote Pups Twisted From One Hole at Red Bluff

Two Scurry County boys be-lieve they hold the West Texas record for coyote pup "twisting Clarence Irion and Iverl John ston found the 11-foot den, used as a home by ten pups, when one of the two-month-old animals ventured to the front of the den. A long wire was used by the boys in twisting out the

emainder of the litter. The well-known "red blutf," near the head waters of Deep Creek, 17 miles northwest of Snyder, was used as the coyote homestead. It is located on the old Shannon Ranch.

The ten pups are practically the same size and probably from the same litter. Two or three pups are usually found to the

Class Message at High School Auditorium Here.

Dr. T. S. Knox, pastor of the worth outlined graduation activities Central Presbyterian Church, Abiof the local schools. Willard Jones lene, will preach the graduating told of Snyder's part in the West class sermon at the high school Texas Chamber of Commerce con- auditorium Sunday evering at 8:09

The Abilene man definitely ac-Five dollars in change was award- cepted the invitation late Tuesday d G. B. Clark's group for the pro-gram it presented last week. The worth, superintendent. Mrs. Willis

The graduating class of about 35 members will present its final chapel program Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. That day has been desig- tax collector. The penalty, plus nated as the customary Senior Day 6 per cent interest, will be added presented to a sizeable crowd last valorem taxes delinquent on Feb-

Friday night. The junior-senior banquet will be 30, 1933, and 4 per cent penalty if staged at the Manhattan Hotel Fripaid by March 31, 1934, and 6 per day night of this week. Principal speaker for the com- 1934, was provided by a measure mencement exercises Frday night of passed by the Legislature last May. next week will be Dr. R. N. Rich-Later they included the split tax next week will be Dr. R. N. Rich-

ardson, vice president of Simmons

University, Abilene.

# IN FIRE RATING

An oversight several weeks ago revented The Times from reporting that Snyder has gained a three per cent good fire credit because her excellent record in 1933. The previous year's rating was they will not have to pay the heavy nine per cent below normal, which penalties for delinquency. meant a 12 per cent higher rate.

Rating may vary 15 per cent above to 15 per cent below the normal The Trice gin fire, occurring late in 1933, will count against this year's record, since insurance was not paid on the loss until this year.

Sheriff E. H. Gentry of Ava, are pl Douglas County, Missouri, traveled erings. far more than 1,000 miles to get his

Two Stores Combine. tion. Skiles was arrested here by invoicing the combined stock of the larger north side store belonging to Perry Brothers, according to J. Sheriff Gentry had to make a trip to Austin to secure extradition papers before he could get his man. In formerly belonged to W. C. Shull.

# **WOLCOTT HITS** TOP STRIDE TO

First in Low Hurdles and Fourti In 220 Yard Dash Won by Blond Snyder Youth.

Entering district, regional and state Interscholastic League events for the first time, Fred Wolcott of Snyder Saturday climaxed a re markable season on the track with a first place and a fourth place during the state meet at Austin. The blond flyer stepped away from a fast field in the low hurdles to win in 24.6. Wearied from much running, he ran fourth in the 220 yard dash, which was won by Corley of Port Arthur in 22.1 seconds He qualified for finals in the 100 yard dash, but could not run because of conflict with his favorite

hurdles event. Shipman of Fluvanna was nosed out of a place in the meet. He placed first in his heat in the 880 vard run, but four men in the first heat outtimed him by two seconds He was timed fifth in the state.

Snyder Gets Fifth. Wiese of Snyder, the county's ther state entry, failed to qualify in a local elimination contest early when he struck the third high hurle and failed to regain the lost

Wolcott's wins brought six points

to Snyder, giving her fifth place Snyder representatives. in the state meet. Two years ago, with Bedford Mc-Clinton and Buck Howell in key roles, Snyder took first place in low hurdles and second in the 220 to

County in order to carry out the per-acre cotton contract allotment take third in the state event. Port Arthur's school boys' team s the topic of discussion at comof eight won the meet with 14 points, Denison and Brownsville folmunity meetings being held this owing with eight scores each. Two A report just received from the new state records were set. Horaca state review board reveals that the Taylor of Luling reduced by 1.2 county's average has been fixed at seconds the 440-yard dash record. 91 pounds per acre rather than 103 when he beat out a fast group to inds as it was last year, or the win in 49 seconds. D. C. O'Neil of higher figure sought by the county Yoakum threw the javelin 196 feet position on the Midland team, hung and 8 inches to set a new record.

"Big Bertha" Doesn't Place. The local track team, paced alrays by Wolcott, nosed out Abilene for district honors this year, and placed second to Baird in the region. Big Bertha Atchison of Baird, who won most of his team's points play in the first flight. In the secin the regional, did not place in end flight, Sam Williams and Earl and committee to convince state officials that the county's average in the regional, did not place in should be considerably higher, in the state meet, according to rec- Fish defeated Shaw and Neal in chapel programs for the high school

view of cross-county ginnings, the ords in Sunday papers. 91-pound average has been fixed. Red Moore, who has been conexplanation of the new plan will ducting a two-week spring football In the third flight, Watt Scott and teachers. be made by committee members as training school at Ranger, his new Frank Farmer defeated Chambers hey appear before farmers in the care of activity, met the local seene of activity, met the local and Douglas for four-some honors, various communities this week.

Cotton farmers have been notification for the control of the control of the control of the choral club, the band and a plants, T. J. Teters. The High spring book of the choral club, directed by Mrs. School Choral Club Cotton farmers have been notified of the meetings by mail. Every effort is being made to have each effort is being made to have each effort. The school year. He reports a effort is being made to have each effort. The school year. He reports a contest at the WTCC convention of the school year. The reports a school year. The reports a contest at the WTCC convention of the school year. They were contest at the WTCC convention of the school year. They were contest at the WTCC convention of the school year. They were contest at the WTCC convention of the school year. They were contest at the WTCC convention of the school year. They were contest at the WTCC convention of the school year. They were contest at the wtoll in September 1 can be be supposed to be a school year. They were contest at the wtoll in September 2 suits issued to 30 men. A game with the fourth flight. Score: Snyder 16, ard. T. J. Teters offered Percey presented her oration. exes and junior college players last | Midland 24. A central meeting will be held week resulted in a 0-0 draw.

#### Fluvanna Play Will Other meetings are being held Be Presented This ions beginning at 8:00 o'clock in Friday by Seniors

The senior class of Fluvanna High School will present its annual play, "Funny Phinnie," at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening of this week, according to E. O. Wedgeworth, uperintendent and play coach.

A three-act farce comedy, the play is said to be one of the fun In May or June niest ever produced by a Fluvanna

Special vaudeville will be provided etween acts. Admission prices are 10 and 20 cents. Characters n the play are Jua-

save the 10 per cent penalty on nita Landrum, Evelyn Farquhar, Oma Jones, Emma Browning, Mo this week by W. W. Nelson, county zelle Patterson, Robert Roody, Adrian McQuire, W. D. Huffine, Eura Sneed, Lonnie V. Dyess and Ernest

#### ruary 1, 1933, if paid by December W. W. Smith Named To Fire Convention cent penalty if paid by June 30,

At a called meeting of the Snyder olunteer fire department Monday night, following a practice alarm that carried the boys to East Shyder, W. W. Smith was named as official delegate to the state fire men's convention at Mineral Wells beginning June 12. per cent interest per annum from In addition to the one official

he date it was first delinquent, plus per cent penalty. For example, members per cent will be added to 1939 Chief N. W. Autry, or Assistant delinquent taxes; 24 per cent to Chief M. M. Gideon, are planning 1931 delinquent taxes; 18 per cent to make the trip.

Last year the local department things that you can give anybody in this world is a little honest grat-

# Mothers of Snyder Honored by Clubs, Schools, Churches, Sons, Daughters

Run on Stavely Place Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock on the Boss Stavely place one mile of tribute to the mothers of men. south of Fluvanna there will be Clubs, schools, churches, and sons and daughters individually are This is to be the first of a series letting mothers know that love and of events on the Stavely place and acrifice are not forgotten words. varied program of events is prom-A Mother's Day program was pre-sented at the high school chapel ised in the future. Racing, broncho busting, calf roping and the like period Friday by the sophomore A's are planned for the future gathof Miss Maurine Cunningham's room, with Lleys Moreland as announcer. Victor Baze presented famous Mother's Day quotations. Work has been completed of clos- Thana Benbenek and Lorene Buling out the west side store and lard sang a Mother's Day song, with

Snyder is joining the nation in large number of mothers attending observing Sunday as a special day the program were presented with roses by members of the class.

Mother's Day Programs. Practically all study clubs have presented special Mother's Day programs wthila the past few days. The Twentieth Century Club entertained a number of grandmothers Tuesday afternoon in its annual

Grandmother's Day affair. some in compection with Sunday school and some at the regular church how

Sons p

bering

ughters are rememby visits, candy, etters and various

# San Angelo Ready for WTCC; WIN AT STATE Snyder Going Strong Tuesday **VARIED PROGRAMS CARRY OUT**

three numbers

"Natoma Dramatized."

To further music appreciation in

ne school the Musical Coterie pre-

ented the Indian opera, "Natoma,"

Mrs. Roy Stokes gave a piano

selection; Mrs. Hugh Boren, accom-

panied by Mrs. Novis Rodgers, san

"Spring Song"; "Habenera," piano selection, was given by Mrs. W. W

still-popular number of tom-tom

rhythm, was played by Mrs. Melvin

Blackard; "My Rosary" was given

at the conclusion of the reading by Mrs. Novis Rodgers.

Using the theme of National

Music Week, the high school classes

had home room programs Wednes-

day morning during the chapel hour. The ingleside Study Club

ound on the woman's page.

Home Town Talent Program.

A program was given before the

(Thursday) featuring home

righ school student body this morn-

town talent, and was arranged by

Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham.

Hamilton; "Dagger Dance,"

People One Day Community Sing-Song, School Programs and Enthusiasm for the West Texas Study Club Tea Feature Observance Chamber of Commerce convention Of Special Week in This City.

Organized efforts are being made Snyder is observing National Grainger's "Country Gardens" as a Music Week, May 6 to 12, with varied programs sponsored by clubs rected by Clyde Rowe, presented for at least 100 Snyder citizens to be in San Angelo Tuesday of next week, which has unofficially been designated as "Snyder Day." Inof the town and the local schools. The study of music appreciation was begun with a community sing-Miss Geraldine Longbotham, this song, sponsored by the Musical Cottown's representative in the "My erie, and has been further carried Home Town' speaking contest, and out by chapel programs given each

tea given by the Inglesiae Study Community Sing-Song. Mary Margaret Towle, whose home town poster won first place Musical Coterie was held at the First Methodist Church Sunday eve

under the direction of Mrs.

day at the high school, and by a

Business men are cooperating to Hugh Boren, chairman of the Cotprovide transportation and expenses erie's music week committee. Mrs. for the band and the other official A. C. Preuitt was accompanist. The sing-song was opened with congregational hymn, "Day Is Dying in tht West." Examples of Snyder Golfers Are praise, love, heaven, prayer and Defeated in Sunday peace were offered in scripture reading by Rev. S. H. Young, pastor of Play With Midland the First Methodist Church, and

special numbers by members of the Snyder Sandbelt golfers were Musical Coterie. again defeated Sunday afternoon on the local course by Midland, the "My Task" was given as a sosolo by Mrs. J. E. Sentell; ore being 16 to 24. The day was "Hark, Hark the Lark," a trio by ideal for play, and some low scores Mmes. Homer Snyder, W. W. Smith were chalked up during the after-noon's play. Jackson, playing No. 1 and Walla Fish: "Goin' Home." trio. Mmes. Hugh Boren, A. C. Preuitt and Walla Fish; and a choral numup a 69 for the 18 holes. This, so ber presented by the following Musfar as the writer knows, is a record ical Coterie members: Mmes. J. E. for the new course. Seventy-two Hardy, W. W. Smith, W. W. Hamilton, Melvin Blackard, J. E. Sentell, Following are the results of pair-Elmer Spears, Homer Snyder, Novis ings and foursome play: Jackson and Miller defeated Roberts and Rodgers, Walla Fish and Hugh

in songs by the congregation and

Monday Chapel Program. Arrangements for the week's

Mrs. J. R. Sheehan, soprano, sang "Indian Love Call," 'Swing Along" and "Can't You Hear Me Calling Caroline," accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Preuitt; Mrs. Novis Rodgers gave "Reflec Don Leau" by Welucsy, and foursome play, while Williams won were made by Mrs. J. P. Nelson and

GOOD CROP OF

**WOOL IN AREA** 

# WTCC POSTER

second. Third place went to a dis-

Senior Play One

Of Best Dramas,

**Audience Thinks** 

"Losers All," three-act comedy presented Friday night by the se-

to be one of the year's best dramas.

The entire cast has been highly

Mrs. Hilton Lambert directed the

The performance of York Mur-

phy as a young man and in his dis-guise as an old grandfather was a

John Blakey played the part of Gregory Rathborn, lawyer; Aileen

Garner was Lily Benson, secretary;

York Murphy was Franklin Car-

ruthers, friend of Gregory; Virginia

Will was Eva Humphries, wealthy

old maid; Vera Gay Arnold was

Carolyn Atwill, engaged to Frank-

lin: Bud Shuler was Jasper Morgan

justice of the peace; Richard Davis

Between-acts performances were

by Virginia Robinson, Louise Wils-

ford, Wynona Keiler, Dot Winston

Frances Jones, Frances Howell and

Irene Wolcott. The Tiger Band

Miss Pearl Josephson, sister of

Marcel Josephson of Snyder, wor

second place in cornet playing in

played before and during the play.

was Carter Carr, Franklin's pa, engaged to Eva; Alma Alice Caskey

was June Caskey, the nurse.

seemed to live on the stage.

lighlight of the drama.

omplimented, since each character

Sheepmen of this area are in the Mary Margaret Towle's homemidst of one of the best shearing cwn poster was chosen as the best easons they have ever known. out of a field of eight submitted The price has been in the neighby students of the local high school. borhood of 20 cents and slightly The poster will be exhibited at the over, which is said to be slightly West Texas Chamber of Commerce less than the price for the same convention, to be held in San Angrade of wool last year. gelo next week. Because of the uncertainty of A poster prepared by Nadine Sumruld and Delaine Shamblin was

orice levels, due to changing tariff actics by Uncle Sam, a number of sheepmen are storing their crop play by the two second place win-with the hope of higher prices. play by the two second place win-ners and Melba Clark. This season's crop is said by many observers to be of heavier poundage and of better quantity that this county usually has. Efforts to establish a market here

have not availed much, although Dock Bynum is purchasing wool at the Farmers Produce Company at characteristics of an ideal girl given to or above quotations at San Anwhat he declares to be a price equal

#### were cast by secret ballot. Melba **Dunn Seniors Will** Clark placed second in the contest, Banquet This Week, The custom of choosing the ideal Stage Play May 18 first of last year, with Frances Clements being selected for the first term, Lola Mae Littlepage for

The largest graduating class in Dunn history is making plans for delegate, at least four or five other the second semester, and Mary the first school closing gesture—members of the force, including Margaret Towle ideal for the first the annual junior-senior banquet in dist Church Friday evening On the following Friday, May 13, will come the senior play, "Home of The rarest and most wonderful Confusion," in the school auditori-

> The graduating sermon is to be preached on the morning of Sunday, May 20, at the First Methodist Church. Presentation of di-plomas and the graduation address will come Friday evening, May 25. Superintendent Guy Stark and Principal Cleo Tarter, senier spon-sor, state that this year's large class typifies the spirit of the entire school, which has had a successful year from every standpoint.

#### Last Tennis Games Set for This Week

Final tennis games in the countywide tennis tournament are slated to be played this week-end, according to R. L. Williams and W. W. Churches will present Mother's Hill, local teachers, who are spon-Day programs Sunday morning, soring the event. soring the event,
Several delays have forced con-last week. The meet was sponsor-

clusion of the tourney to a later date than originally scheduled.

Mr. Williams requests that those who have entered the tourney report to him at once in order to got their final placings on the ladder.

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Galveston meet.

## Host City Fully Prepared to See NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK THEME Regional Group

San Angelo is all set for the entertainment of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention opening Monday, and officials of the organization say the program

William Hemphill Jr., chairman of the general arrangements com-mittee, is urging everybody to come to San Angelo on Sunday the day before the convention opens. There will be motor boat racing on Lake Nasworthy early in the afternoon. A pre-convention joint religious service is scheduled in the city audiby Victor Herbert, at the Tuesday morning chapel hour. The drama-tist, Mrs. J. E. Sentell, gave the ter D. Cline, president of the West story of "Natoma," pausing at in- Texas Chamber of Commerce, and tervals for illustrations in voice and A. D. Foreman, pastor of the First plano numbers.

Baptist Church of San Angelo, are the speakers.

A Strong Program.

WTCC officials have announced strong program, both from the standpoint of speakers and subjects. Walter Cline will make the keynote address of the convention Tuesday morning. Dr. Herman G. James, president of the University of South Dakota, will give his view on where we are going in governmental affairs. Dr. James is an outstanding authority on government, and a former Texan, having headed the school of government in the University of Texas several

gave a prettily appointed tea at the years ago. home of Mrs. C. W. Harless Wed-Dempster McMurphy, assistant to nesday afternoon as its club contri-Colonel Knox, publisher of the Chicago News, is the other general bution to National Music Week. A detailed account of the tea will be convention speaker.

James F. Owens, prominent in civic and business affairs in the state of Oklahoma for many years, is to speak before the rehabilitation group conference, Monday afternoon, May 14. Owens' subject is the NPA, and he is being sent to this convention by the National Recovery Administration at Washing-

Other Good Speakers.

Other speakers before the rehabil-"Intermezzo" by Brahms, as piano itation conference are Charles B. numbers; Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn was Braun of the Texas Relief office at accompanied by Mrs. Rodgers as Austin; Houston Harte, member of

accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Black- to be held in San Angelo next week, before the public expenditure con-Dr. James is the principal speaker ference on Tuesday afternoon. Others on the program are Judge Chas. W. Lewis, Sweetwater; J. L. Showers, Vernon; and Wallace Perry, El

The Bankhead cotton legislation the principal topic for the conideration of the agricultural conerence on Tuesday afternoon. H. H. Williamson of College Station. who has made a study of it, will speak along with O. B. Martin, head of AAA in Texas. Other speakers are A. H. Leidigh, Lubbock, head of the school of agriculture; Guinn Williams, San Angelo, of the Texas Production Credit Association; and J. Edwin Brewn, Canyon, of the Federal Production Seed Loan Ad-

Several Oil Speakers. W. B. Hamilton, chairman of the

oil and gas conference, on Monday afternoon, has invited Amon O. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, address the conference. Other speakers are A. C. Smith, Amarillo, secretary of the Pannandie Conservation Association; Lon A. Smith, member of the Texas Railroad Commision; and representatives from each of the oil and gas fields of the West Texas territory. Convention Manager Maury Hop-

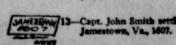
kins says that special invitations have gone to several groups describing the program, but that cverybody is invited to all sessions nior class of Snyder High School, and all conferences. He said that was declared by the large audience over 7.500 form letters describing the convention had been mailed See C. OF C. MEETING, Page 11



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9—Admiral Byrd flies acres the North Pole, 1926.

10—Gold Spike joins Central and Union Pacific Rya. 1869.





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HAT-PIN FACTORY WENT

INTO BANKRUPTCY.

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# **Twentieth Century Club Remembers** Grandmothers With Party Tuesday

Members of the Twentieth Century Club complimented grandmothers of the town with a "Grandmother's Party," given at the home of Mrs. Joe Strayhorn Tuesday after-A similar affair is given at Mrs. Strayhorn's every year by the

Mrs. W. J. Ely had charge of the afternoon's program. Guest grandmothers were asked to give a brief pioneer experience in answer Mrs. J. A. Woodfin as leader. to roll call, and some unique stories were heard. After roll call the entire crowd sang "Love's Old Sweet | Weatherstee gave the book review. Song." The leader gave a short sketch of Bess Streeter Aldrich, novelist, and Mrs. W. M. Scott renovelist, and Mrs. W. M. Scott reviewed one of her books, "A Lantern in Her Hand."

"When the Dew Is on the Roses" and "Memories."

The house was decorated with ice cream and angel food cake were D. P. Strayhorn. passed. Guest favors were tiny passed favors with green rib-

The following grandmothers were present: Mmes B. S. Gann, A. V. Caldwell, W. C. Allen, S. A. Louskes, R. M. Stokes, W. Norred, T. J. Thompson, M. A. McGlaun, J. Mon-roe, L. D. Greene, R. L. McMullen C. M. Fish, J. W. McCoach of Post, G. W. Arrington of Canadian, Lela Ellis, Dana Pierce, Sed A. Harris, Fannie Gee, Rhoda Hutchison. J. W. Templeton, Fred A. Grayum, R. C. Herm, T. H. Crowder, N. M. Harpole, R. C. Grantham, E. S. Mc-Carty, S. T. Elza, W. B. Stanfield, Z. Taylor L. E. Scott of Dallas, D. N. Price, J. H. Day and Mable Y.

Other guests were Misses Frances Chensult, Cyrella Fish and Ncoma Strayhorn, and the following Twenent: Mmes, I. W. Boren, H. J. Brice, P. C. Chenault, W. J. Ely, C. E. Shannon, L. G. Ely, J. E. LeMond, Fish, W. C. Hamilton, J. E. LeMond, J. P. Avary, Charles J. Lewis and Willamson, Chirles J. Lewis and

#### Freshmen B's Have Picnic at Dunn.

The Freshman B Class of the high school enjoyed a picnic at the Dunn dam Thursday afternoon. The

The following attended the affair and partook of the picnic lunch which was served: Homer Adams, Mary Helen Belin, Clyde Boren, Boe Kely, Billy King, Jack Smith, Dorothy Pinkerton, Jay Rogers, Neoma Smith, Faynell Spears, Weldon Strayhorn, Mathew Casey, Ernestine Morton, J. P. Tate, Teddy Vinson and Loraine Todd, Miss Mc-Leod and Mrs. Moffett.

#### Alathean Class Meets Thursday.

The Alathean Sunday School ed home early last week from Cen-class of the First Baptist Church ter, where she has been for several met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Hamilton in regular business session, with Mmes. C. T. Glen, W. A. Morton, A. D. Belk and HOW GERMAN TREATMENT Hamilton hostesses.

Forty-two games were enjoyed by all present, and refreshments were passed to the following: Mmes. Joe Monroe, Hugh Taylor and Eill Faulkner, guests; and Mmes. O. S. Williamson, A. W. Arnold, Giles Bowers, A. C. Martin, Lora Miller, Roy McFarland, J. B. Pierce, C. E. Ross, W. M. Scott, John Spears, W. G. Williams, Melvis Neal, H. L. Wren, Jim Patterson, I. A. Griffin, J. O. Spears and J. J. Taylor.

#### Thursday Bridge Meets at Sear's Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sears were host and hostess to the Thursday Night Bridge Club last week. Mrs. Herbert Bannister and G. B. Clark Jr. played high among members, and Miss Gertrude Herm and R. A. Thompson received high score prizes for guests.

Ice cream and cake were passed at the close of bridge garnes to the

at the close of bridge games to the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Josephson, Misses Hattie and Ger-trude Herm, W. E. Holcomb and Mrs. George Oldham of Big Spring guests; and Messrs, and Mmes. G. B. Clark Jr., Herbert Bannister Melvin Blackard, Wayne Boren, J G. Hicks, Robert H. Curnutte Jr. Ivan Dodson, Albert Norred and Wraymond Sims, members.

Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn returned from a visit with relatives in Pittsburg. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Kate Dorfman, and her nephew, Billy Dorfman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, Mrs. Ethel Eiland and Mary Helen Bolin were in Colorado Sunday for the Mitchell County Singing Conven-

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Study for the afternoon was placed ber and displayed during the eveon "Hurdy Gurdy," a novel, with ning

"A Perfect Day."

The hostess passed angel's food Mrs. C. E. Fish complimented those present with two sclos. She sang to her own accompaniment J. P. Avary, F. M. Brownfield, P. C. Chenault, Dora Cunningham, J. R. Huckabee, W. A. Morton, E. C. Ross, E. F. Sears, E. E. Weathersbee, Make High Scores. roses, larkspur and calendula, and W. G. Williams, J. A. Woodfin and

# Lovely Roses Used.

Mrs. W J. Elv used lovely cut roses as decoratons when she en

Towle, C. W. Harless, Wade Win-son, H. G. Towle, A. J. Towle, O. ston, W. M. Scott, R. H. Odom, P. Thrane and G. A. Hagen, mem-Hugh Boren, R. J. Randals, W. E. Doak, Noah B. Sisk, Lee T. Stin son, W. H. Cauble, A. J. Cody and "Who Do" Class Alice Northeutt, club members; and Manes. F. C. Chenault, W. W. Ham- Elects Officers. ilton, W. C. Hamilton, J. P. Morgan J. A. Woodfin, guests.

#### Missionary Society Meets at Church.

The adult missionary society of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for the first lesson in their new book of study, "The Methodis group of students were accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Effie McLecd, and by Mrs. B. P. Moffett.

Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, instructor, gay an introduction of the new students. Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, instructor, gave an introduction of the new study Mrs. H. P. Brown read the scrip-ture; Mrs. Joe Caton dscussed "Methodism Believes in the Holy Moffett, Dugan LaRue, Josephine Catholic Church"; Mrs. Joe Strayand Opposes Sectarianism"; and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton's subject was "The Methodist Church is Catholic in Practice."

The following were present:

Mmcs. R. M. Stokes, A. M. Curry,

Lee T. Stinson, J. E. Hardy, H. P. Brown, Charles J. Lewis, Sed A. Harris, S. H. Young, Joe Strayhorn and A. C. Preuitt.

Miss Fula Pearl Ferguson return-

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#### Art Guild Has Final Meeting.

Mrs. J. C. Smyth was hostess meeting for the club year 1933-34, Avenue T, Saturday evening, with Menday evening.

In answer to roll call members of the season gave "Something I have Learned

Delicious strawberry ice cream and Mrs. W. A. Morton gave a sketch of the author's life, and Mrs. E. E. program to the following. Kath-Doak, Bonnie Gary, Hattie Herm, Gertrude Herm, Overa Jones, Ellen Joyce, Effie McLeod, Erma Owens, Mrs. C. Wedgeworth's score was Loyce Pratt, Omah Ryan, Mary high, Mrs. Marcel Josephson was Loyce Pratt, Omah Ryan, Mary Ruth Spears, Margaret Dell Prim. Grace Avary and Violet Bradbury,

# Mmes. Beggs, Towle

Mrs. Forest Sears was hostess to members of the Sine Cura Club and guests Tuesday afternoon. A profusion of lovely roses graced enter-

Mrs. W. D. Beggs played high in the contract games and Mrs. H. G. Towle was second high. Refreshments in two-courses

tertained members of El Feliz Club salad course and an ice course-and guests Friday afternoon. The were passed to the following: Mrs. roses in various colors were in pro-fusion in entertaining rooms where D. Beggs and Mrs. R. A. Thompseven tables enjoyed games of forty-two during the afternoon.

son, bridge guests; and Mmes. W.
B. Lee, Ernest Taylor, Hugh Boren. two during the afternoon.

B. Lee, Ernest Taylor, Hugh Boren,
The hostess passed a lovely plate J. M. Harris, T. L. Lollar, Pearle to the following: Mmes, R. S. Snow. Shannon, A. D. Erwin, R. H. Cur-Neil Gross, J. C. Dorward, H. G. nutte, W. R. Johnson, J. C. Stinson, H. G. Towle, A. J. Towle, O.

The 'Who Do" class of the First Christian Church met Sunday morning to elect officers. The following were elected: Mrs. R. S. Snow, president; Albert Smith, vice president; Mrs. Ray Hudson, secreary; and Roy Brown, treasurer. ocial leader, and Albert Smith will e chairman of the look-out com-

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#### Mrs. A. J. Towle Entertains Friends.

Mrs. A J. Towle was charming to Art Guild members at their final hostess to friends at her home, 2801 one of the prettiest contract parties

A climbing rese, loaded with love-Every member of the Woman's culture Club was present for the cussion on "Has Our Study of Art ing for the guests as they arrived the custom of the custom on "Has Our Study of Art ing for the guests as they arrived the custom of the custom o Culture Club was present for the meeting last Tuesday when Mrs. J. This Year Been Beneficial?". Club dresed in frocks of pastel colors. L. Caskey was hostess for the day projects were brought by each member of research in the guests as they arrived dresed in frocks of pastel colors. Tables were arranged in a dreamlike setting of roses, and they were entered with trays of mock orange blossoms. The dining table was cen-tered with a huge bouquet of roses placed upon a lovely lace cover. Swinging baskets of cut flowers added beauty to the scene.

At the close of the bridge play lovely prizes.

chnson, W. W. Hamilton, Marcel losephson, H. P. Brown, Albert Nor-Harold Enfield of Hollywood. California, E. J. Anderson, J. C.

Hugh Boren, Wayne Boren, Pearle

Dorward, R. H. Curnutte, Melvin

Blackard, A. C. Preuitt, J. D. Scott,
C. Wedgeworth, James Ralph Hicks,
J. G. Hicks, Wraymond Sims, O. tie Rass Cunningham, Gertrude

A M. Curry, teacher, and Mrs.

Historia A lovely supper was had by Mrs. R. S. Snow, where frosted the following: Melba Ann Odom, punch, ice box cookies and mints

Irene DeShazo, Mary Alice Whit
mire and Billie Jean Wilsford, Mrs.

Charles B. Reed and Noah B. Sisk.

A M. Curry, teacher, and Mrs.

Charles B. Reed and Noah B. Sisk.

#### Miss Jesyle Stimson Hostess to San Souci.

Miss Jesyle Stimson was hostess o the San Souci Club and guests North Enyder. Contract prizes went at their home, 1000 Twenty-Fifth to Mrs. Marcel Josephson, member, Street. Beautiful cut roses were and Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, guest.

A. C. Preuitt, W. W. Hamilton, H. Mrs O. S. Williamson, guests. P. Brown, Wraymond Sims, R. H. Curnutte and 'Harold Enfield of Hollywood, California, guests; and Mmes. E. J. Anderson, Wayne Boren, Billie Boren, Albert Norred, Dan Gibson, James Balph Hicks Marcel bostess Gibson, James Ralph Hicks, Marcel Josephson, Forest Sears, C. Wedgesecond high, and Mrs. W. J. Ely's worth and Melvin Blackard, and score was low. All three received Misses Mattle Ross Cunningham Maurine Cunningham, Edith Gran-The hostess passed a dainty salad tham, Hattie Herm, Gertrude Herm, The hoses passed a mes. J. Opal Wedgeworth, Neoma Stray 7. Stinson, Hilton Lambert, W. R. horn and Maggie Norred, San Souch members.

P. Thrane, J. M. Harris, W. J. Ely, Herm and Jesyle Stimson.

#### Friendly Fellows Meet at Bradbury's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bradbury en-tertained the Friendly Fellows For-Tuesday evening at her home in ty-Two Club last Thursday evening

# Picnic Had by

used in decorations.

An ice course was served to the following: Mmes. A. J. Towle, Pearle Shannon, O. P. Thrane, H. G. Towle, J. G. Hicks, R. L. Williams, A. C. Preuitt, W. W. Hamilton, W. M. Scott, W. A. Morton and J. J. Taylor, members; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. LeMond, and

# Sunday School Class.

girls of the First Methodist Church Mrs. J. E. Sentell. met at Wolfe Park for a picnic Friday afternoon. A lovely supper was invited into the dining room by

# Ingleside Tea Wednesday Afternoon Features National Music Week Here

Music Week observance the Ingle-side Study Club invited all study

The club colors of gold and white club members of the town to tea were emphasized in the refreshment

Mrs. Harless greeted tea guests at the duor, and presented Mrs. W. W. Smith, Ingleside president, and she in turn presented the incoming dent, Mrs. R. S. Sullivan. The living room was beautifully decorated with bowls of fragrant roses and baskets of larkspur and lilies.

Program for the afternoon was graciously furnished by the following in musical numbers and read-Mrs. Novis Rodgers, Mrs. Hilton Lambert, Miss Bonita McGahey, Miss Marilyn Roberts, Mrs. R. E. Gray, Mrs. Hugh Boren, Mrs. Elmer Spears, Miss Nona Carr, Mrs. J. R. Sheehan, Mrs. A. C. Preuitt and

a lovely lace cover and centered

As their contribution to Ntalenal with a huge cut glass punch bowl Lovely spring roses were used in ecoration, and attendants say that was a pretty party.

A delicious plate was passed to the following Messrs, and Mmes. Hugh Taylor, Jce Monroe, A. W. Arnold.

Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to plate, and each guest received a party favor, a gold musical note mounted on white with the words.

W. Harless. "Ingleside-Music Week-1934" on

> Mmes. R. H. Odom and A R. Porter presided at the register, where 100 Snyder club women registered during the afternoon. Others in the house party included Mmes. H. L. Vann, W. W. Mc-Carty, Tom Boren, R. J. Randals, W. F. Cox and Ottis M. Moore,

Green gives you the right-of-way. This is especially true of the

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don Bailey Jr and the present sen-

ator, Tom Connally, actively fight-

My Daddy.

By June Clements.

There's no other face that is quite

And no one else can ever repeat

To leve me, to protect me, and

For I never knew when he would

But now I can well remember the

When his breath ceased in the

Mrs. (learning to drive): "Henry,

hat little mirror up there isn't set

Mrs. :"No, I can't see anything

FOR R. R. JOB

Rex Waller of Trinity County

secretary to the State Democratic

but the .car behind.'

call me his dear.

be called from me;

know he is in a safe place;

dim low light.

Jones, Longview

ing for the lead.

so sweet,

could be,

face.

# POLITICAL

Announcements advance: District offices County offices. Precinct offices 7.50

The Times is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary, July 28, 1934:

For Congress, 19th District-ARTHUR P. DUGGAN of Littlefield GEORGE H. MAHON of Colorado. CLARK M. MULLICAN of

Lubbock

For Representative, 118th District BEN F. SMITH of Snyder LEONARD WESTFALL of JOE A. MERRITT of Snyde:

For Attorney, 32nd District-GEORGE OUTLAW of Sweet-

J. R. CORNELIUS of Sweet-V. EARL EARP of Sweetwater

For Clerk of District Court-MARY MAUDE AKERS

For County Judge-R. H. CURNUTTE

For County Assessor-Collector-BERNARD LONGBOTHAM

W. W. NELSON

For Sheriff of Scurry County-8. H. NEWMAN WALTER CAMP W. B. (Bill) TAYLOR

For County Treasurer-EDNA B. TINKER MRS. O. S. WILLIAMSON

For County Attorney-R. W. (Dick) WEBB For County Clerk-

MATTIE B. TRIMBLE For County Superintendent-GRADY HAMRICK

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 FOREST JONES W. H. GRANT J. C. (Lum) DAY

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 HOLLY SHULER

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 LEE GRANT WALTER W. BISHOP CHARLEY M. WELLBORN H. M. (Bub) BLACKARD

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4 J. H. (Jesse) HENLEY H. M. (Hoyt) MURPHY J. L. PATTERSON

For Weigher, Precinct No. 1-EDGAR WILSON J. T. JENKINS DICK HENDERSON

For Weigher, Precinct No. 4-K. B. RECTOR

For Weigher, Precinct No. 13-D. P. AMMONS

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1-P. E. DAVENPORT CHAS. J. LEWIS

#### Stalking Big Game In Jack Rabbit Tribe

By Leon Guinn.

The gaunt fack rabbit is a gamey claws and mesquite, where jack rabbit yarns are served straight and where novices nurture a yen to stalk Mr. Rabbit along the game

browsing pests down, to the sum to me.

pecially well on young vegetables and cotton stalls; in fact, a rabbit gets a great kick out of splitting feed and grass stems so livestock may not consume them. And the consume them. And the consume them are the consume them are the consumeration of the united States is a served political to the consumeration. jack's value? Each year the ave- sacred institution, second only to rage rabbit eats \$1.27 worth of the flag, and I expect to deport myforage, whereas the cost of slaying self with a dignity worthy of the them (including lunch, ammuni-bigh office I seek.

County, 12,900; grossing 49,137, including visits among tribal clans.

And careful consideration.—Clark M. Mullican, Democratic candidate cluding visits among tribal clans. M. Mullican, For one thing the West Texas for Congress. jack rabbit is the one game aninual allowed an open season the year around. The coyote, buffalo antelope, and rattlesnakes have

Occasionally the predatory fur

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# n ress from this new district.

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Clark M. Mullican

Runs for Congress

To the people of the 19th Con-

On Four Sentences

or should he say less. These four sentences pledge me support every emergency measure of the President's recovery program who live in this district.

They also pledge me to sincere and profound considera on of every ature question of government tending to promote the welfare and happiness of the people who live



olved in a political campaign. Questions of currency, revenu economy, taxes, tariff, foreign re-lations national defense, commerce, banking pensions, transportation, labor, unemployment, industry, law enforcement, farming, stock raising narizting, and many others with heir numerous related subjects, af-ect all mankind, and 434 other shall expect to apply the knowledge son, Palestine.

ained, and my very best thought these matters as they arise. However, if there are some who Coleman; and Clyde E. Smith, desire an expression of my views on Woodville. desire an expression of my views on national subjects, I invite and welcome your inquiry, personally and otherwise, and assure you that a courteous reply will be given. Before the campaign is over, I hope in some manner to acquaint every interested person with these views.

So far as I am able to observe this stage of the campaign every the

at this stage of the campaign, every E. McDonald, Austin, for reelection; cple." This being true, the only sue raised or that can be raised to put over the things he advocates Dallas.

nd one you must answer if you expect a full measure of representrails of the Texas Pampas.

The jack rabbit has its genesis in meeting this issue is for your slightly dimmed by history, but its determination. If I am not quali-Whether I fill the requirements

ears are a joy to the hunter and forum, and to stand man to man a pain to farmers. From the pro-fessions and ruralites each year is then I do not want to go to Con-selected a skilled army to mow the gress. That is fair to you, and fair of thousands keeled over like sand- I am conducting my campaign

This fack rabbit tribe thrives es- privilege to the other candidates.

tion and labor) totals 12 cents each. With an abiding faith in the sin-The official rabbit census allots cerity and the ability of our democ Fisher County 9,275; Nolan County, 11,165; Mitchell County, 8,207; of all concerned, I humbly subm Borden County, 7,650, and Scurry my candidacy for your deliberate of all concerned, I humbly submi-

killed without the benefit of fatdwindled alarmingly as pals go, yet affair to chase rabbits with dogs tening until tomorrow. It is a gala the tribe frequents game trails buffalo followed as salt licks, and finds haunts under catclaws and in pas-

ng ralbit drives. "Nuts," they say Well, New Yorkers are "nuts" aren' hey, to question this Texas institution? A queer thing happened out at Midland the other day. A hunter bagged a full grown jack. He (the rabbit) had four legs.

The ones that got away? Well, really, rabbit devotees retell this phase of the great American sport. The jack rabbit tribe of late years has lived on the estates of th white man, since the Indian has been correled in reservations. When the crossing highways of life jade your nerves, come out to West Text as and be revived by stalking big game in the jac' rabbit tribe. And jack rabbits are classed as big game? Oh, decidedly!

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# Dallas News Says Voters Are Given Wide Range in Governor's Campaign

ressional District:

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A wide range of personalities, training and platforms is available for Democratic voters in their mere, Fort Worth. choice for governor this year, The Austin, for reelection; and W. E Dallas News declares. The paper goes into detail:

Ten candidates, three of whom live or have lived in one city-Wichita Falls—have entered the race and are actively campaigning. either in public appearances or in setting up political regional organizations.

The candidates so far filed with the State Democratic Committee for a place on the first primary ballot are James V. Allred, Austin formerly of Wichita Falls; Edgar E. Witt, Wacq; Clint Small, Amarillo; Maury Hughes, Dallas; Tom F. Hunter, Wichita Falls; C. C. Mc-Donald of Austin and Wichita Falls; E. K. Russell, Annona; Franklin P. Davis, Houston; L. H. Middleton, Fort Worth; and T. E. Terrell, La-

Political forecasters' opinions as to the respective standing of the candidates vary as widely as do the opinions of plain voters. Of the first six, each has supporters who claim he will lead the ticket, but the supporters differ widely in their uesses as to who will be second So far no candidate has claimed ictory in the first primary. Factors, in addition to the per

scnal qualifications of the candididates, which will enter into this year's race are plentiful and confusing to the dopesters.

Strong Six. Attorney General Allred is an experienced campaigner and has an rganization perfected in practicalevery county in the state Edgar E. Wtt made a host of riends, many of them influential,

s lieutenant governor. Clint Small is a power in West Maury Hughes gained influence chairman of the State Democrat-Committee and will receive many the so-called Ferguson votes. Tom F. Hunter, oil man, received

more than 220,000 votes and ran third in the race for governor in 1932, being beaten by Mrs. Fergu-son and Governor Ross Sterling. C. C. McDonald has the wholehearted support of Jim Ferguson and the Ferguson Forum is fighting E. K. Russell, ranchman and bus-

iness man, is appealing to the bone-Middleton, Davis and Terrell are of unknown strength

Other State Candidates. Other candidates for state of-

ongressmen will have an equal Greenville; Walter Woodul, Houston; voice. All my life I have been a B. F. Berkely, Alpine; John W. student of law and government. I Hornsby, Austin; and R. M. John-

Attorney general—William Mc-Graw, Dallas; Walter Woodward,

ace, regardless of and Fred W. Davis, Austin. Shephard Austin, for reelection; D. Tillison. Athens; and J. J. Pat- Hotel at Austin. He is a former terson of San Antonio and Dallas.
Railroad commissioner—Lon A.
Smith, Austin, for reelection; H. O. several Texas cities. He was a del-Johnson, Houston; John B. Pundt, egate to the National Democratic Dallas; and James L. McNess, of Convention in 1928, and served as

Associate justice supreme court- Convention at Lubbock in 1932.

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Such good times I had when he was on land and substitution in lieu thereof a net earnings tax upon the larger brackets of income is one of the high lights in his program "for a Texas recovery" announced by Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls, in his opening address in the governor's race at Clifton, Bosque County, on San Jacinto Day. Hunter was third place man in the campaign two years ago.

#### Poultrymen Warned From his picture I see his dear Against Fake Cures

Still I wish I could see him in person once more,
But the death angel stole down
too soon at our door.-I am guite sure God will take good So that we will see him up there. We have a place but it doesn't seem like home, For he is gone and we're all alone.

The severity of coccidiosis deare taken into the body of the young fowl. In nonfatal cases, the chicks recover and the organisms usually isappear within a months' time unless reinfection has taken place. However, reinfection does take place houses are not kept in an exremely clean and sanitary condi-

Old maid: "I see they're talking Removal of the droppings maintaining other sanitary practices generally will prevent re-

"Poultry growers are sometimes led to believe that certain veterinary 'medicines' will cure this mal ady," says Dr. H. E. Moskey, vet-erinarian of the Federal Food and Drug Administration. "The Adninistration, in the enforcement of the pure food and drug law, has removed from the market stocks of socalled 'remedies' for this disease. According to the consensus of opinion of veterinary medical authorities, there is today no drug nor combination of drus which can be considered a cure for coccidiosis of

"Chicks infected with the disease requently recover naturally, and proper sanitary methods are folowed they will not become reinected. Poultry growers have some times attributed natural recovery of chicks to some nostrum which has been sold to them. There is little or no evidence available at the pres-

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Hatching time and the 8 to 12 weeks that follow bring a serious menace to chicks in the form of coccidiosis, one of the most dangerous diseases of young chicks. The disease is spread by contamnation of the food, water, and soil

with the droppings of the infected pends in part on the number of diers' bonus. disease-producing organisms which

ent that any established veterinary preparation on the market is valuable in the cure of this virulen often when the yards and broader

about putting a tax on bachelor-hood—and I think it will serve them other luxuries are being taxed."

Neighbor: "Yes, why not? All

## TREASURER?

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Joe the Mystery

he early nincties.

announcement?

ssues. They are:

per cent interest.

keting of farm products.

Refinancing of farm loans at 11

or persons older than 65 years.

Continuation of guaranteed bank

Prohibition of gambling on farm

Immediate payment of the sol-

ender to pay the nation's debt

in a race



Where does Joe live?
"He'd rather not tell that."
Why is he making an anonymous Pledging himself to oppose monopolistic control of the railroad commission, James L. McNess, a "He wants the people to consider prominent Dallas attorney, has an-is platform. He feels that personalities too often are overplayed on the commission to become vacant n a race."

How many people know who Joe would descurage the importation of oil abroad which does not yield "Only six people," Mowery re- school revenue. He emphasized that the commission has become the most powerful agency of govern-First the Avalanche-Journal knew of the campaign was when the advertisement was placed by Mr. ment in Texas, vested with widpowers for regulation of railroads busses, trucks and the oil industry Joe bases his campaign on seven and that the efficiency of its members should be of interest to the Governmental regulation of mar-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kistle of Grass Old age pension of \$30 per month Valley, California, who were married in 1905, have 10 sons and 10 daughters, all of whom are living.

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#### **Next Baptist Place** At Loraine Meeting

Fluvanna was named as the next Baptist workers' meeting site at the nonthly meeting held Tuesday at

Fluvanna Named as

Loraine. The June session will be held Tuesday, June 13. An outstanding program, with every speaker filling his scheduled place acceptably, was held at Loraine, Scurry County attendants say. Among those appearing on the program were H. L. Wren of Snyder, who spoke on "The Joy of Soul Winning," and Rev. Walter Dever, who brought the sermon of the morning on the thesis that in serving humanity we serve God. Rev. L. L. Trott of Champion poke on "The Relationship of Prayer and Soul Winning." Rev. P. D. C'Brien of Colorado brought a message on "The Office Work of the Holy Spirit." The afternoon's spirational address was delivered by Rev. H. N. Balderee, pastor at Bethel and Looney, Mitchell County. Rev. A. D. Leach of Colorado brought the closing sermon on "Heroism of Soul Winning."

At a district board meeting at Colorado Monday afternoon, it was decided to hold a district workers' conference each quarter. The first will be held at Lamesa on Thurs-

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#### THE WEEKLY DOZEN

A Hint to the Marshal.

man," avers Pessimism Pete, "I'm afraid he'll go should be preached in many homes next Sunday, color blind or finally dwindle down to a gasoline- The drift toward maudlin sentiment and trite phrases

Fruit Has Its Reward.

have its best fruit crop in recent years. The Times brings the largest peach to the office-providing the the deep-set sacrifices that your Mother's love defruit is left for "sampling" purposes.

The Roses of Snyder.

Roses are so prolific this year that we often pass has been broken for me. them by without so much as a look and a smell. If next rose bush. Chemists have never yet concocted on its pages. an odor so positively uplifting as that of a blooming

#### As the Faces of Men Go By.

Talkative Tillie knows of no keener satisfaction than sitting on the west side of the square on a Sunday afternoon and watching the faces of men and women go by. "Women that are bad, men that are bedder, and cars that are worse, even as you and mine," she tells it

For the Weary Passerby.

a mile or two north of Dermott. There, from a wee slong agricultural fronts. and be thankful that the highway commission

To Rain or Not to Rain.

of certainty, whether rain would bring weal or woe for one last year had 21 acres in cotton, and the to Scurry County. In somewhat of an experimental other had the pleasure of seeing a few fields of fruited mood, a Times rookie went forth a few days ago to stalks. inquire about the weather. As he expected, the weold time"-evidently doesn't mean much to some folks.

"There's Too Much-Talk."

fellows, howling and yowling and raising hell." "The chief reason we as a people have gotten into such Federal agencies have gained so much power, and so much money is being spilled, that the voice of curities Bill, et al) are a bit Socialistic in nature. the people is stilled in the hope of getting some."

More Businesslike Aid.

seen lately comes not from a preacher or from a with foreign currencies. statesman but from a government publicity article. to the New Deal's value effect for aid of a different and more businesslike Indian of the Southwest is an interesting study in kind ... new relief for most families will be directed history, because the much hated red man was not mainly toward helping them to become self-sustain- without a degree of culture, although crude in thesis ing. Families not suited to farm projects may be and practice. . . . Contrary to general opinion, arrowcontinued on work projects, or, where no other course heads were not made by applying heat and water, is open, will be given direct relief."

Where Are the Wets?

promises, figures and financial wizardy as francel icine man understood herbs, and used simple heat to by the country's leading wets. "Bring back legalized ease pains and had surgical instruments (crude plus) booze," they crowed, "and Uncle Sam will get well to lance infeeted skin with. financially, the bootlegger will be virtually wiped out. nients obtainable, it is amazing to note colors used and we will again live in a land of plenty." It is on pottery and warriors. . . . With all their hatred needless to remind any fair-minded citizen that none for the white man Indian heathens lived in awe of of these hearty promises have come true. The wonder the Great Spirit, and indexed in their savage brain is that so many otherwise level-headed people voted was an ignorant respect for God and nature. . for legalized liquor with the firm belief that wet Campfire sites indicate West Texas Indian tribes propaganda was really based on fact.

A Turn for the Better.

better in the early stages of this year's campaign, for 72 hours and 18 minutes. At half hour intervals Candidates have probably never before sent forth a small cannon had to be fired to keep him awake such a steady stream of material to be printed, if during the swim. possible, "through the kindness of the newspapers of the state." Possibly one reason for the high type be the most important factor in finding a solution of material is that the spell-binders have found that among many of our farmers who have heretofore renewspapers can usually weed out the promise-all, fused to cooperate with their neighbors in production, do-nothing type of politician. Every candidate knows and we believe it will be through the change of heart that the vast majority of newspapers will give him for our agricultural problem. Much must be done, publicity as his methods and his statements deserve, processing, and marketing farm commodities." regardless of the editorial opinion

sighted sturdy farmers, in our opinion, are going to new demonstration agent shortly.

# The Scurry County Times San Angelo-And Snyder-Are

Thanks to a few clear-eyed leaders, who were able at the beginning of the depression to look down through the years, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has traveled far from the ballyhoo organization hat we knew in the early and middle twenties.

The WICC has accomplished things during these east three years. Those who have kept their fingers on the pulse of this great regional organization know hat its contribution to the farmer, the business man, the professional man and the West Texas citizen-atlarge is not to be measured merely in dollars and adjectives. Especially has the chamber used its powerful influence to shape national admintstration policies that might easily have become burdensome to West

Snyder is all set, along with San Angelo, host city, for the 1934 convention.

Our band, our "Home Town" speakers, our beauty, and a large amount of our citizenship will be there Snyder will do her part, and possibly more, as usual

### A Simple Mother's Day.

I sometimes think that Mother's Day can most fittingly be observed simply by writing to one's Mother, or talking to her. Poems and editorials and lush sermoneties have their place in building sentiment, all right, but the personal experiences with one's own Mother are the solid stones in the house of Love and Respect for Motherhood.

Is neglect the chief characteristic of sons in their elationship toward their Mothers? Surely most of Snyder, Texas, Thursday, May 10, 1934 the sons I know reveal more of neglect and less of ove . . . at least, until a vital crisis arises.

> Or do they? Perhaps the every-day crises are more vital in our Mothers' lives than the events that loom like gibraltars in our own pathways.

The gospel of a simple Mother's Day, a day whose "Unless our marshal settles down to a one-horse setting is love and whose observance is sacrifice, does not fit Motherhood.

Motherhood deserves simplicity, like the plays of Shakespeare; sacrifice, like your Mother's journey Unless nature takes a hand soon, this country will to death's door when she brought you into the world. My wandering thoughts are laden with shame. hereby offers a year's subscription to the person who I have been a thankless son. Nor have you made

mands. We are thankless sons an daughters, all. If I had only a rose to give to my Mother on Mother's Day, I would pin it over her heart, which

If I had only a letter to write, I would write it you would do your soul a good turn, stoop at the carefully and lovingly, so that no hurt could be borne

If I had only a piece to write in the paper, I would try to write it so gently that a son might heed down her cheeks. Aunt Nancy had you tell me that long ago so I its Mother's Day message; that a Mother might knocked the breath out of her so read it and smile with understanding.

#### CURRENT COMMENTS

BY LEON GUINN.

True to tradition, the Bankhead cotton bill was made law as originally intended, without the benefit of alterations by the house. . . . Inexperienced government employees are just now pitting their skill Travelers who have wearied of the vast expanses against cotton brokers in working out the quota items of hill and plain and rolling pasture will find refuge, in this far flung attempt to introduce social planning . For one thing, this bit of pactureland, hands of beauty-loving men and "ear's crop will not be reduced to 10,000,000 bales all because of Grain scaring me so. again, for aught I know. Away to women have carved a niche of comfort. If you have even with a 50 per cent tax, and prices this fall are Why, young man, your nose is all bed with both of you." not visited there, drive out in the cool of the evening due to range from 12.25 cents per pound to 12.90. . . Or at least \$10.250,000 is booked in futures for the market to touch the 12 cent level. . . . For another thing, the silver bloc is advocating prompt coinage of newly mined silver, which will influence any price No man can tell you these days, with any degree | changes . . . The Bankhead boys are great farmers,

The Roosevelt Deal is forging ahead to year No. 2 want-rain group took a lead, but the we-don't-want- in office, and many changes have so altered America's rain clan was close behind. The first adage you hear future that many nurse the tendency to say "whither when you come to West Texas-"give us rain any midst new dealers" without considering that life, essentially, is changed. . . . Prime New Deal mistakes: When the dollar was devalued to 60 cents (exchange) the profits thus realized should have balanced the "There's too much talk now-a-days," opines Ed budget deficit, instead of the entire sum booked as Howe, eighty-one-year-old "Sage of Potato Hill." "profit." . . . Calling in gold and silver for treasury Looking at politicians, he referred to them as "blatant hoarding had its virtues, but stacked in treasury vaults is of small benefit to commerce, just as frozen bank funds chill business arteries . . . The Brain a mess of cowardice. People are afraid to protest. Trust isn't so hot, for the leanings of Rexford Tugwell and Frankfurter's hot dogs (Frankfurter Se-

. Virtues: The New Deal gave industry and business NRA codes, and increased purchasing power four billion dollars. . . . Gold has reached an all-time One of the most significant utterances we have high, with a devalued dollar putting America on par

"A new program (of relief) will be put into immediate The North American Indian, and particularly the but round stone was used to flake off flint (called the percussion and force method), with poison arrows especially constructed with minute notches along the A year ago the papers and the air were filled with edge to hold venom. . Although crooked, the medwere greedy meat and corn eaters.

P. K. Ghose has just established the world's en-Political publicity is taking a decided turn for the durance swim record at Calcutta, India, by swimming

You must give our commissioners credit for being C. O. Moser, vice president of the American Cotton brave men and true. With the women on one side Cooperative Association, and one of the nation's lead- demanding a home demonstration agent and a few ing common-sense agricultural doctors, has several taxpayers on the other demanding tax reduction at words of wisdom for us: "We have a feeling that all costs, the county dads were between a reck and much of the permanent (farm) relief will start around a boulder. Three of them, fortunately, chose the the farm fire-side. The good old solver-thinking, far- women's viewpoint, and we will consequently have a

#### The Sand Grains · Play Blindfold.

A STORY FOR CHILDREN By Miss Luciester Roberson

"Children," called Aunt Nancy he third time, "it is 9:00 o'clock; ou must go to bed."

"Please, Aunt Nancy, just let us olay blindfold one more time," Bit

"Well, one more, but that must be all tonight." "You're 'it', Grain, you got caught

irst," said Dust as he put the handkerchief of cotton tail cloth over Grain's eyes. "Now turn a somersault so you won't know where you are," Bit

Of course turning a somersau! sn't any trouble at all for a sand grain, so he had flipped over and was on his feet again before Bit and Dust had time to change places, He waited for them to move or to make some noise that would tell him where they were, for he knew that Bit would giggle. Sure enough she did.

ommanded as she tip-toed across

"Ah ha, I know where to find you," cried Grain.

Bit did not answer, but instead stepped behind Aunt Nancy, Grain ame on with his hands before him. Suddenly he touched something He immediately jumped, head bent forward, and of course struck Aunt Nancy full force.

"Ugh!" grunted the good woman, reeling backward. She clutched Grain, then sat squarely down on

Dust was shouting, with laughter, you know how boys will do, but Aunt Nancy gave him suuch a look that he hushed instantly. She had regained her breath enough to talk.

"My spectacles, where are they? And my false teeth broken into atoms! I might have known you would do something like this.

You see she had forgotten all about Bit and the handkerchief over Grain's eyes, but they quickly reminded her. Bit gasped a few claimed, "my teeth are right here times, and sat up, tears running just as they should be! Why didn't that she couldn't cry. Grain, however, could cry, and did. His aunt's shoe had struck him in the face when she fell over and his nose thing funny in not knowing her was bleeding

vailed Grain, "the whole end of my boy's collar and marched them off nose is gone, clear gone!"

"What!" exclaimed Aunt Nancy whirling to look at him. But land My glasses broken. My teeth as sakes, what have I stepped on?— good as gone. Grain's looks simply my glasses! They are broken. And ruined and Bit may never speak there, twice as big as ever."

ting larger and redder every min- well, and Bit will be talking loud

"Bit-Bit! Speak. Are you hurt?" For the first time Aunt Nancy remembered what it was she had sat place for you two is in bed," said down on. Bit shook her head but Miss Nancy firmly. And so it was.

"Well, that's a relief," sighed Miss Nancy with a good deep breath of her own. "She's the only one who never a word. For shame, Grain." In spite of his nose Grain had to laugh. "Guess if you had sat on me I couldn't cry yet either,

"None of your jokes, you rascal. Pick up what's left of my glasses

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J'EVER STOP TO THINK? BY EDSON R. WAITE

James E. Barrett, managing director of the Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel in Oklahoma City, says:

That the progress of many cities is held back by petty jealousies among its citizens. They get a good start on the road to better things and then tie up and fuss for a

Petty jealousy about trivial things is all foolishness. It only brings about discord and strife where harmony should prevail.

The importance of the industries of a city should never be forgotten. No opportunity should be lost to encourage and assist in their development and growth.

In the success of home industries rests the development of a community and the prosperity of all who live there Every citizen should believe in

the greatness of the home city, its industries and the future that is ahead; he should give his whole. hearted support and never wave in this duty

Some foods are long on taste b/ short on nourishment. Some clothes are long on look

but short on quality. Some folks are long on promise

out short on performances. Some cities are long on good intentions by short on actions. Some organizations are long on

plans but short on results. Many cities are long on good

starters but short on good finishers,

was looking through the rim of the broken spectacles, Grain began to sweep. "Why, Aunt Nancy," he of your teeth; it's only the buttons you ripped off of my shirt when you grabbed me!"

Miss Nancy's hand flew to her

All three answered uproarously "Why didn't you tell us?"

But Aunt Nancy couldn't see any-"Get this thing off my eyes," Instead she put a hand on each to bed there and then.

"A pretty mess you have made.

This last was true. It was get- your teeth, and my nose will get

enough by morning, just wait and see," protested Grain. "Just the same the only safe



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SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE SNYDER, TEXAS

Miss Sue B. Mann, district school supervisor, met with Ira school authorities Tuesday night of last week, and after having outlined the requirements for a nine-month school, with subjects accredited, the educational board adopted a resolumonths and ask for classification and affiliation

The entire faculty of this year was selected to fill the positions for next year, some of which have a rather lengthy record with the Ira school. Mrs. Grace King will begin her eighth year, while and Mrs. Elmer L. Taylor begin their sixth year and Miss Margaret Dell Prim begins her fifth year.-

#### Dial Will Bring Ira Graduate Sermon: Address on May 18

Bro. O. D. Dial of Snyder will at Ira High School Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Thursday, May 17, has been designated as senior night. Commence ment exercises are to be held Friday night, May 18. Elmer Taylo superintendent, states that the speaker of the evening has not yet

Th graduating class is composed of seven members. Ruth Evans is president, Onice Holdren is vice president, and Evelyn Thomas is secretary. Other members of the class are Clara Fields, Iris Grant Maxine Hailey and Milton Brown.

The seniors are to present their play Friday night of this week. "Jimmy, Be Careful" is the attractive title. Admission prices will be 10 cents each or 15 cents per couple "You will save a nickel by bringing your sweetheart, so come and enjoy the play with us," is Ira's invitation to folks of this area.



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mittee chairman who will be in charge of various phases of entertainment at the WTCC convention in the Concho city next week. Read-

These men are San Angelo com- ing from left to right and top to local arrangements committee; Wm. | group meetings committee; George

#### Early and Brother Going to Arkansas Home Economics to

W. W. Early of Hermleigh, with his brother, J. E. Early, of Stinnett, left several days ago for Van Buren. Arkansas, accompanied by J. E. Early's family. The Stinnett man is postmaster in his home town.

#### Officers Preparing For Barrow, Et Al

kinsmen-in-crime. Deputy Sid Bruton has armed

himself wth a 10-clip 351 Winchester rifle, which shoots harder but not as often as a machine gun. Several rumors have come to local officers within the past few days concerning the presence of heavily armed gunmen in the county, but none of them have panned out.

# Hermleigh Class in Austin for Meeting

WALTER DUFF "

Thursday morning, April 26, seven who made the trip were Juanita The two brothers will visit with McQuaid, Marlene McQuaid, Antheir father, now more than 80 nette Wasson. Mildred Snowden, years of age, who is failing rapidly Sybil Williams, Evelyn Kasper and "That is entirely my fault," Mrs. Esda Stevenson, and their teacher, Sterrett continues, "and I herewith

rally by Juanita McQuaid, who were some years, and have always taken a tailored garment. Friday night The Times. It's an up-to-date. were given a banquet. There were much of interest-read every The local sheriff's department 600 at the banquet and many more of it, too, about my dear old Snyder s preparing for Barrow or his were there who were unable to get friends. I've never found better

After the events of the rally the including the capitol building, the state deaf school and the museum. Saturday afternoon the girls went to San Antonio and part of them went through the Alamo. In San Antonio they also visited the Buckhorn Salocn, Breckenrdge Park and

inken Gardens. Mrs. Cuba Hrbacek of Sweetwater and H. E. Breck of Pyron furnished the two cars for the trip, and they, with Mrs. J. F. Drennan, acted as chaperons for the girls.

#### Vann Returns From Fort Worth Meeting

J. C. Penney Company store, re-turned Sunday from Fort Worth where he attended a seven-day meeting of Penney managers and officials. He was accompanied by Mrs. Vann and sen, Bobby.

The Snyder man reports that the entire period was filled with business sessions, selection of merchandise from manufacturers' samples, and exchanging merchandising ideas with other managers. E. C. Sams, president of the company, was a visiting speaker.

#### Californian Misses Local Paper: Sends Check for Renewal

GEO. BAILEY

"All morning I've felt something home economics girls of Herm-leigh High School left for the home I'm sure it was because The Times making rally at Austin. The girls failed to put in its usual Monday

"That is entirely my fault," Mrs. enclose check for renewal. I've been They were represented at the away from that fine little city for he girls who attended the rally newsy paper, but best of all, I find riends anywhere.

"California is a nice place to live ls visited the sights of Austin. but after living in the Lone Star state for so long, it's really hard to feel at home any place else. Best wishes for The Times.'

#### Million Dollar Loans.

The 50 recently organized prouction credit associations in Texas eve made or approved more than 4.450 loans for their farmer members amounting to over \$1,000,000 according to figures released by the production credit division of the Farm Credit Administration. Sweetwater association handles all Scurry County leans.

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Extra Good, Per Pound

White Sweets, 5 Pounds for

Nice and Firm, 2 Heads for

All Colors,

Per Package

Brown&Son

A Red & White Grocery Store

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# IT MEANS A REAL

Here is the dope in a nutshell: Sixty Spring and Summer Suits with

SALE PRICE

\$24.50 WITH EXTRA PANTS

# WHISTLER'S Southern Mother By JOHN BLAIR In The Progressive Farmer

When the United States governmen announced a few weeks ago

that it would issue a special postage stamp to commemorate Mother's Day this month, what picture did it select for reproduction on the The celebrated "Portrait of the

Artist's Mother," by James McNeill Whistler, of course What was the first painting by

an American artist ever to be purchased by the Paris Louvre, the most exclusve art museum on earth? Whistler's "Mother."

At the Century of Pro ress Exposition in Chicago last year, out of more than 1,000 paintings shown meny of them by the greatest mas ters of art, living and dead, what painting was more often inquired for by visitors than any other? This same "Whistler's Mother

brought over from the Louvie for a special trip to the United States. and insured for \$1,000,000. But of the millions of admirers in Europe and America of this fam-

ous painting, how many know that Whistler's mother was a Southern woman, that Whistler always called himself a Southerner, and that his brother served in the Confederate Army?

As a matter of fact, not only was Whistler's mother a North Carolina woman, but his father was appoint. ed to West Print from Kentucky. Sketch of Whistler's Mother.

So it is an American mother and a daughter of the Old South who sits so gravely and so quietly within the frame, which is the window through which her son has given u the privilege of looking at her. It is the mother who taught her two boys, Jimmie and Willie, to recite verses of the Psalms every morning before breakfast, keeping up the custom while abroad, whether living in St. Petersburg, London, or Paris, and constantly maintaining other traditions of her fine Scotch and Southern ancestry.

The South is at last beginning to claim her as its own. It was here that she was born and grew to mature young womanhood. It was here that she acquired her culture, charm, good breeding, and reverence for things sacred that distinguished the women of the Old South. That she also had their ceurage is strikingly illustrated by the story of her going from Wil-mington, North Carolina, to England in the most perilous days of our War Between the States on board the Confederate blockade

runner, "Advance." Missed Her Native Land.

She reached England safely but her heart always remained in Carolina. A little later we find her writing: "I prefer my native land at all seasons. Ah, when shall I ever have a home in it?" And again: "The distressed state of my own native land depresses me. The struggling South is not fighting for slavery but in defense of its homes. I hope to report something more cheerful of my darling Willie"— Willie being her son in Confederate service. She did not again live in the South, but returned here for

a visit in 1868-69. Her strong religious faith and her devotion to her two boys after the greatest interests in life. Thus she writes: "But my gratitude goes to the One Source of help on which I rely for the continued success of my dear boys. Their struggles are so unwearied to attain position to enable them to keep bright their name and to gain an honest live-

In London, we are told, her Southern hot biscuits, her buckwheat cakes, preserves, and jellies were specialties that delighted her guests-Carlyle, Swinburne, Burne-Jones, and many another celebrity. . The temptation is strong to quote from letters and articles about her, but we must end with the last words of what appears to be her last published letter:

"On the 27th, my birthday, 72. 'In the evening it is light.' How gracious is the Lord!"

Interpretation of the Painting. And now, in conclusion, a word

about this now world-famous portrait of this typical daughter of the Old South. In this portrait. Whistler attempted to give us the whole atmosphere which surrounds a personality. He endowed her sitting pensively in the gray interior with one of the noblest emotions of which the human scul is capable the reverence and calm one feels in the presence of one's aging mother. With a feeling in which all mannerisms are avoided he produced an epic poem, a symphony of superb breadth and beauty—a symbol of the mother of all lands as she sits thoughtfully amid the turmoil of modern life. Nothing more simple and at the same time more satisfying has been created in modern art. As has been said:-

"As you look at it you are at first held spellbound by the fasci-nation of the face, painted with infinite tenderness and marvelous delicacy of color. Gradually the sense of stillness and peace and utter quiet takes hold of you, and it is some time before you begin to realize the mastery of painting which could produce such an ef-

"The Mother Symbolism."

It is said that when the poet, Swinburne, first saw the painting, "he was deeply moved, recognizing in it the tenderness and pathos of all the mothers in the world-the mother symbolism." As another critic has written:-

"Garbed in black, she sits in profile with her feet upon a footstool and her hands laid peacefully and elegantly on her lap; the lawn and lace of her cap silhouetted against the wall. She gazes with tranquil intensity beyond the limit of our comprehension along the vistas of memory, leading back through maternity to be a beautiful youth."

The South will always be proud that it was here that that beautiful youth was spent, that it was in our environment and atmosphere that her character was formed, and so that our section has given to the world and to future ages its most beloved symbol of all that is beauin aging mothers.



OLD MOTHERS.

I love old mothers-mother with white hair and kindly eyes, and lips grown softly sweet with murmured blessings over sleeping babes. There is something in their calm grace that speaks the calm of Sabbath afternoons; a knowledge in their deep, unfaltering eyes that far out-reaches all philosophy. Time, with caressing touch, about them weaves the silver-threaded fairy shawl of age, while all the echoes of forgotten songs seem joined to lend a sweetness to their speech. Old mothers! As they pace with slow-timed step their trembling hands cling gently to youth's strength; sweet mothers! As they pass, one sees again old garden walks, old roses and old loves.—Charles Ross.

FOR

MOTHER'S

DAY

Give Mother One of

Our Permanent

Waves.

Any style of Croquignole Wave, Ringlet or Mae

\$2.00 Wave, 2 for\_\$3.00

Genuine Oil Steam Wave \$3, 2 for \$5.00

Eyelash and Brow Dye 50c

ALL WORK

GUARANTEED

Myrl's Beauty

Shoppe

Garnet Bowles, Operator

Set and Dry

Murray \$1.00

# Treat Mother To One of Our **Tasty Dinners** Sunday!

And bring her and the rest of the family here often. You will like the Manhattan's service.

Next to your own mother's cooking, ours is the best you can find in town!

Manhattan Hotel Dining Room

# MAKE MOTHER HAPPY WITH A GIFT FROM THE FAIR STORE—

Hats,

Hose,

Linens,

Shoes,

Piece Goods,

Dresses,

Handkerchiefs

Underwear

Special Prices on Other Items at The Fair

Store This Week-End!

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 11

# THE FAIR STORE

H. L. Davis, Prop. N. E. Corner Square

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. There's not exactly any need to get all worked up over it, but when Sunday's sun arises it'll make you feel doubly chesty to know that a little gift is all ready for her-won't it?

Small chance we'd have, indeed, of telling you what a swell girl your mother is, so we are only going to take the privilege of reminding you that you might just as well attend to that

little token of love and reverence right now. Mother wouldn't want you to spend a lot of money on her, but she may feel just a little hurt (though you'd never know it) if you forgot her entirely.

So we urge you again, even though you consider us quite a nuisance, to choose your remembrance now. Don't delay.

Remember your Mother on Mother's Day!

Sunday,

# THANKS A LOT ... FOLKS!

People of the community literally took our place by storm last week-end when we opened The Tavern. We are grateful beyond words, folks.

Response to our opening special (Banana Split for 9c) last week-end prompts up to offer another extra special this week-end. See it in the

Special Mother's Day Lunch Sunday, with

Fried Chicken or Turkey\_\_\_ THETAV

The thought of Mother will be uppermost in your minds these coming days. You will want to send her flowers that she likes. That will not be hard. Mother likes all kinds of flowers, but she likes some flowers just a teeney bit better

FLOWERS THAT MOTHER LIKES BEST

Roses will ravish her, carnations delight her with their fragrance, the old fashioned flowers will bring back memories. An orchid will give her a real thrill. Perhaps she has SPECIALS never had one for her really

them from us. Phone 350

own. But whatever kind of

flower you select, you can get

Corsages 50c to \$1.00 12 Assorted Plants \$1.00 Blooming Plants 30c Up 3 Big Dahlias \$1.00

A WEEK-END

SPECIAL

Tavern Double Egg

Malted Milk, with

whipped

cream

# BELL'S FLOWER SHOP



Give Mother All the Advantages Electric Refrigeration Offers!

> And no other model has all the fine features of the New

STEWART-WARNER REFRIGERATOR

Call by and Let Us Show You This Last Word in Perfect Refrigeration.

**BEN WILSON** 

At Manhattan Garage

# MOTHER ...

MILLINERY,

Will Appreciate a Practical Gift From The Hollywood Shop!

For Example . . . May We Suggest

DRESSES UNDIES, HANKIES, NOVELTIES, HOSE

THE HOLLYWOOD SHOP

"Your Hosiery Headquarters"

# For MOTHER'S DAY-

Give Her a Permanent Wave . . .

Make An Appointment for Her Today!

Snyder's Most Modern Beauty Shop Equipment

NEW ELECTRIC MANICURE MACHINE

EVERY WOMAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Woodie Scarborough

# **GIVE SWEETS FOR** THE SWEET-

Yes, your Mother still likes candy, we will wager!

A number of sizes and prices in Boxed Candies especially decorated for Mother.

Many other Gifts for Mother at our store.

SOUTH SIDE

SNY DER DRUG COMPANY

"Cool Off at Our Fountain!"

AN IDEAL GIFT TO MOTHER—FRIGIDAIRE!

# **FRIGIDAIRE LEADS THE FIELD** IN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

AND THERE'S A REASON!

Frigidaire does one job well-making refrigerating equipment. Years of research and laboratory tests assure you of the best money can buy in this field. Don't experiment—buy a Frigidaire!

Four Models to Select From-A Size and Price for Every Kitchen and Every Purse

KING & BROWN

Frigidaire Agency

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

# KEEP MOTHER OUT OF THE KITCHEN THIS SUMMER ...

Let Ware's Bakery supply the Bread and Pastry for Your Table.

> FRESH EVERY DAY AT YOUR GROCER'S.

WARE'S BAKERY

North Side Square

Snyder

# YOUR MOTHER IS YOUR BEST **FRIEND**

Remember her with a worth while and practical gift from Penney's.

We can suggest any number of gifts that will delight her. See our advertisement on page three of this issue.

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

# Active Roles in Rehabilitation of State for Women

Women must take a big part in the rehabilitation program of the state if it is to be more than a materialistic, bread and meat affair, it was stated Seturday at Austin by Director Marie Dresden of the Texas Relief Commission when commenting upon progress made in the rural recovery program to date.

"Our first thought is to see that destitute families are enabled provide themselves with food and clothing," said Director Dresder but if we stop there, we have built only the foundation. We are ing out plans which will enable people of this southwestern area to do more than merely exist. Work projects necessary under the relief program can be directed toward bringing shade trees to streets an lawns, to creating community parks to building community club-house which reflect the native archite ture of this area and set a mode homes of the same type. Our first settlers here often had an architectural type all their own, d tated by the native material and by reson to be proud of such archi ecture. Rather than imitate other types, we will do well to keep the honest and beautiful types which we ourselves developed.'

These are only a few points in which women will be most valuable in guiding the rehabilitation projects and the rural rehabilitation committee is going to offer the opportunity to them, Director Dres-

Workers on the relief administration projects will be given credit for their labor according to the usual rate in this section for such labor, Director Dresden said, but in no case will the scale of wages be less than 30 cents per hour, as

set by the FERA. "We do not expect the rehabilitation families to work out their indebtedness to the Texas Relief Commission the first year, in every case," Director Dresden said, but we are going to provide work sufficient to allow them to repay their indebtedness eventually.'

Miss Dresden has expressed the hope that some time during the spring, she may find time to go into the rural areas personally and make a study of the progress made in who live remote from large cities.

#### Indian Singer Heard In Special Service

Visitors from as far as Loraine came out to the Baptist Church on Wednesday night to hear George Wilson, Sioux Indian singer, who was accompanied at the piano by Miss Irene Crawford. The musicians were accompanied by Dr. Crawford, father of the pianist.

The New Mexico trio, who are on tour for the benefit of Indian missions of tht Southwest, took a freewill offering following the program The highly appreciative audience

included representatives from most churches of the town.

Before the outbreak of the Civil Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Drinkard. War there were approximately 5 .-000,000 negro slaves in the United

In the Himalaya Mountains, between Indi and Tibet, shells of seasnails and mussels have been found at a height of 20,000 feet. Hudson, and other relatives here.

# J. B. and BRUCE

Have moved their

garage to the Olds Service Station stand, northeast corner square

General Auto Repairing . . . **Battery Service** 

> Your Business Appreciated

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Greeting Cards\_

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Mother's Day, May 13

Here Are Some Suggestions That Will Make Splendid Mother's Day Gifts

Coty-Shari-Evening in Paris

#### Mothers May Be Table-Tennis Champion Honored Through Care for Health

Ruth Hughes

LOCAL

HAPPENINGS

Miss Garnett Bowles visited

Mrs. Homer Snyder and sons vis-

AINT your home with Mound City

Oscar Brice was in Denton over

the week-end for the C. I. A. soph-

Margaret Deakins spent the week-

None better .- D. C. Gib

nson over the week-end.

on-Lumber.

a Clyde Sunday.

day of last week.

Taylor of Colorado.

City and Big Spring.

Bob Corley of Stamford.

with her sister, Mrs. Logan Wiiliamson, in Clovis, New Mexico.

Mrs, Zelpha Teague of Eastland s visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R.

Mrs. A. H. Rigsby has returned

home from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where she visited for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr. had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hartman of Can-

The J. S. Lewis family have as their guest, Miss Audie Lewis of Buckholts. She is a niece of Mr.

Mrs. Ray Lacey and children of

Colorado were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. John G. Whitmire Sunday

Miss Dorothy Darby had as her guest Monday her cousin, Vernon Williams of Wolfe City, a student

Mrs. A. M. Curry has as her guest

her mother, Mrs. M. L. Teague, of

Waxahachie, who arrived here Sat-

BRIGHTEN your home with new

wall paper. We have a good line of non-lading patterns at reason-

able prices.-D. C. Gibson-Lumber.

Johonnesburg, South Africa, has

Thirty-eight Harris County farn:-

ers who have signed corn-hog pro-

duction contracts with the govern-

ment will receive a total of \$13,850

\$2.95-\$3.95-\$5.00

\$1.48-98c-\$1.50 up

10c - 15c - 25c

10c and 15c

\$1.00 up

the record of erecting a house a day

urday to spend the summer.

in Texas Tech.

since 1919.

sitor in Amarillo Saturday.

Provision for adequate care for mothers-to-be, as a practical means of putting into effect the honor and reverence due all mothers, is arged in connection with the nation-wide observance of Mother's Day. The day will be celebrated on Sunday, May 13.

"Because of the precious memories the day arouses, each of us wishes to pay our own tribute of nomage to the mothers of the past and present," Dr. H. N. Barnett, director of the State Bureau of Child Hygiene, said, "for their unailing love and devotion, their self-sacrificing service, and their never ending influence on our lives. But those of us who are engaged n public health activities are thinking of the third group, also-t mothers-to-be-when we urge that Mother's Day be used as a starting point for efforts to make mother-Aarons, 15 year old high school girl nood safe for all expectant mothers the mothers of tomorrow

of New York City, is the new national table-tennis champion for 1934. She "When we talk about safeguardng the health of the mother-towon the women's singles championship in three straight games, beating be and speak of adequate care for her, we mean that she should have regular, medical supervision before luring and after the baby's birth. The life and health of both mother and child are safeguarded by such

doctors throughout Texa are glad to give care of this kind to expectant mothers in their own ractice, but many mothers and fathers do not realize the importance of such supervision during the period before the baby arrives, and neglect to secure it. And often both J. I. Burroughs was a business mother and baby suffer the consequences of this neglect."

#### ad relatives in Roscoe over the Average Citizen of Snyder Spends \$375 At Home Each Year

Residents of Snyder and vicinity spend approximately \$375 per person in the retail stores and shops here each year, acording to an estimate made by the Chicago Whole-Red Wilson of Miles was a guest sale Market Council.

of his grandmother, Mrs. A. M. The state of 'Texas' total retail trade of more than two billion dollars a year is equal to about two-Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg and Miss thirds of the volume of wholesale trade of Chicago, whose wholesale parket district, lying just west of the famous "loop," is considered one Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull visited of the greatest in the world.

The study which revealed the fig-Mrs. Hull's father, H. P. McGinty, ures made by the newly formed wholesale council to determine how best to meet the needs of the retail Hattie Wade took her father, W. merchants who depend largely upon J. W. Wade, to Breckenridge Thurs-Chicago wholesalers for goods to stock their shelves for Texas purchaseres. An expansion and im-Miss Mary E. Martin had as her provement program, including num guest over the week-end Charles erous additional buyers' services has been launched to accomedate the throng of merchants who are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harvey spent expected to combine a visit to the the week-end visiting in Garden Century of Progress with their annual or semi-annual buying trip.

The estimate is based on the total Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stokes had retail trade of the state and the their guest over the week-end population, both reported in the

latest United States census. The \$375 per person, or about Cloyce Drinkard of Lubbock spent \$1,400 per family, spent with Texas except for personal services, such as laundry and berbering. Mrs. Gus McClinton is visiting



Seek to Bar Him

CHICAGO . . . Above is Arthur W. Cutten, Grain Trader here, whom Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Wallace, seeks to bar from doing business in any U.S. market for alleged violation of the grain futures

SAMPSON windmills are true to They are built stronger and last longer .- D. C. Gibson-Lum-

#### **Huestis Made Fish** Coach for Simmons

G. L. Huestis of Snyder, senior Simmons University, was elected freshman football, basket ball and track coach for Simmons next season at a meeting of the school's

athletic council Tuesday. Huestis was captain of the 1933 football team and has earned four letters on the grid team. He also made four letters in track and three in basket ball while in Sim mons. He was formerly a Snyder tar in the three athletic fleids. LeeVurle Andrus served as freshman coach in football, basket bell and track during the past season.

The largest vote ever cast for any candidate for office in Texas was 973,041. That just-short-of-alion ballet was in the Demotic primary in 1932 for Edgar Witt, who was reelected lieuiant governor by that popular acclaim and this year seeks the gov-

There are approximately 73,000,-000 men and women of voting age in the United States.

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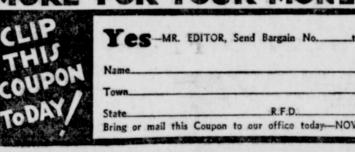
## Don't wait another minute! Never before and perhaps never again can these wonderful maga-CLUB No. D-5 Progressive Farmer, 1 year ALL SEVEN Woman's World, 1 year Dixie Poultry Journal, 1 year Illustrated Mechanics, 1 year FOR ONLY \$2.00 Country Home, 1 year

Home Circle, 1 year AND THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Year

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ALL SEVEN FOR ONLY

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



#### Bob Likes Opening

Bob Gray, pepperbox operator o the new "Tavern," southeast corner of the square, says his Friday night pening, and subsequent business has been exceedingly pleasing. This week he inaugurated a new service, lunches, with Chef "Jeff" doing the cooking

No man has the right to do as he pleases except when he pleases

#### P. Benbenek Moves Shop Into New Place

totel for the past several weeks through cases in all parts of the occupied by J. I. Lane's Maytag store. shop. Mr. Lane can now be found in the Martin building, just east the same prompt service that has of the Manhattan Hotel. characterized his work since he has In his new location Pete promises been in business here.

Forest Sears in the author of new reflectors that have been placed inside counters of the J. H. Sears Pete Bennenek, pootmaker in Sny- & Company store on the west side ter for 20 years, this week moved of the square. The metal attachhis shop to the part of the Alamo ments spread streams of light all



# How Can I Get My Dollar's Worth?

We're all interested in doing the most possible with the money we have. Rich or poor, we all want at least one hundred pennies return on every dollar we spend. One way to achieve that aim is to buy Quality Merchandise from reputable institutions. Study the stores in Snyder and note how thoroughly they all meet those requirements.

Another way to enjoy greater return from your expenditures is to buy where you're surer of reciprocation —where you know that your money will come back to you sooner. There, again, your home-town store fits the description. If you want your dollar's worth—in merchandise and in results, there's only one way to attain it—by doing all of your shopping in Snyder. That's the only way Snyder can buy from you or pay your salary.

TODAY GIVE OUR STORES A CHANCE TO SHOW YOU REAL VALUE AND PROSPERITY AT HOME . . .

# For Better Times Buy At Home!

# 250 All Silk Dresses To Sell At-



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#### Work Pants

Men's gambler stripe or blue work pants. Regular \$1.49 value. On sale

85c Pair

Mens Dress Shirts Men's solid color broadcloth dress shirts. Regular 890

49c

Shirts and Shorts Men's broadcloth shorts and knit shirts. Regular 19c

10c Each

Wash Dresses

Ladies' wash dresses in fast color prints. Regular 98c

49c Each

Women's Straw Hats Women's straw hats for gar-

den wear. Regular 25c value. 10c Each

Step-Ins

Rayon step-ins, tailored and lace trim, 35c value. 19c

LADIES' HATS

Genuine panama, large brim hats, in all head sizes, regular \$1.49 value on sale-

79c Each



Think of it, folks! 250 pure silk dresses to sell at one-half price and less. If you miss this opportunity it will be your loss. COME AND GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST!



#### Children's Anklets

Assorted Colors and Sizes.

13c

Chiffon Hose Ladies' pure thread silk chif-

59c Pair

fon weight hose, in the new

Voile

36-inch yat color print voiles in all the new spring pat-terns. Regular 19c seller.

10c Yard

49c Dress Socks

98c value, one Sale

Work Shirts

Men's blue and gray cham-

bray work shirts, regular 79c

39c Each

Overalls

Boy's Premium Brand Over-

alls, sizes 6 to 16. Regular

10c Pair

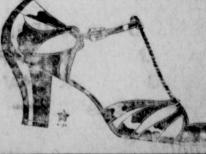
Men's fancy dress socks in

all colors. Regular 19c value,

SANDALS

Women's white medium heel, toe-less sandals, leather soles. Regular \$1.95 value, on sale-

98c Pair



H. L. DAVIS, Manager

DAVIR CYRE

N. E. Corner of

STINSON'S Two Rexall Stores

# CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES OF COUNTY

# Big Sulphur News Lloyd Mountain

Viola Mahoney, Correspondent Quite a few from here attended

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryan and night and Sunday

of Pleasant Hill

daughters visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lewis, Fluvanna caprock. at Hermleigh Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henley are

the happy parents of a fine baby boy, born May 4. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hale and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Graham of Colorado Sunday a erade and in the afternoon attend-

and son. Douglas, spent Saturday night with relatives at Snyder.

# Little Sulphur

Evelyn Horton, Correspondent

Miss Jessie Hanson entertained a home. few friends with an ice cream sup-per on the creek Wednesday night iting her daughter, Mrs. E. V. Grif-

crowd reported a good time.

end with his parents.

Mrs. Oren Sturdivant, Corresp. Ruben Corbell and family visited singing at Pleasant Hill Sunday with his brother, Luther Corbell,

honey were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Freeman of Snyder were visitors in this community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Freeman of

Miss Juanita Harless was amor Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ryan and the number of young people who

of German, who were married in of pneumonia. of German, who were married in New Mexico Saturday. They have many friends in this community, who wish them a long and happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Long and little transdaughter, Ramona Cecilia Long, of Roscoe spent Sunday in the S. M. Pieper home.

of pneumonia.

Mrs. Jim Beavers underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Emergency Hospital on Thursday morning. Her condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Curtis Horton left last week for Wink, where he expects to play ball, and also have other work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin had the S. M. Pieper home.

Mrs. Connie Darden and children

Mrs. W. C. Darden has been vis-

# Camp Springs

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Miss Mary Ellen Davidson re- The seniors of Ira High School A very large crowd attended the nd family of Snyder Saturday

her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Gilmore. Wilkerson of Snyder, for- vices.

Sunday school showed signs of Mrs. Glen Holladay, Preacher Hol- home Sunday. Sunday school showed signs of increasing attendance Sunday. We laday and Harold Lee Holladay are hoping for larger crowds as were given a levely birthday dinner summer comes.

Sunday in the O. H. Holladay home.

time invested in the school was laday and Revis Chandler, Mmes. well spent in the general opinion Elton Crowder, Preacher and Lee Dison.
Holladay. The hostesses empha-A pie supper Friday night, May sized a pink and white color scheme

18, is being sponsored to finish pay- throughout the entire dinner. The Day program rendered at the Pleas- ing for the singing school just able was set with a beautiful pink The neighbors and friends of Bob ware and pink and white napkins. week. Wiley plan to meet Wednesday and plant his crop. Mr. Wiley is slow-

and also have other work.

A short Mother's Day program Gleun Holladay and daughters, relatives from Lamesa visiting them af Valley View spent Saturday night is being planned for next Sunday A group picture of the school was and Mrs. John Favors, J. C. and made Friday afternoon, and was Jack Holladay, Misses Revis Chandback teday, Menday, for approval.

Juanita and Rosa Nell, Mrs. Preach-

er Holladay, "Peewee" Allen, Mr

Frances Cky, Elinor Adams, Ida

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woolever of

Slaton viisted with relatives here

in Elmer Taylor's p

ast week-end

unday afternoon

for a two-week's visit.

E. Carlile, and families.

gene Kruse and family.

wood and family.

Miss Lucile Smallwood visited

with relatives at Ackerly the first

Jack Carnes and family of Sny-der spent last week-end with Eu-

of the fourth Sunday in August.

German News

munty and Buford Light of Pyron

were quietly married in Snyder

ico to visit the Carlsbad Cavern.

Mrs. Emil Schattel, has been a cit-

izen of this community the major-

Light is also well known here

Their many friends wish for them

days from school, due to sickness.

were supper guests at G. A. Mc-

Calla's home at China Grove.

a very happy married life.

and family Sunday.

A. J. Kuss Friday.

Saturday morning. After the cere

mony they proceeded to New Mey

The following are grades for the past month. Mrs. Tate's room—

A. Leach was hostess to a delight-Susiemaye Reep. 96; Sanford ful party for her senior B. Y. P. U. Phompson, 95; Mozelle Horton, Cal-The various games and contests Mrs. Francis Johnston, assisted by her mother and sister, entertained ed the senior class of Dunn High School with an ice cream supper.

Mrs. Barnett of Carlton is visitable home of her parents Friday and family.

The various games and contests for the evening's entertainment were planned by Misses Rubye and Gladys Max, Marjorie and Gladys Max Witten, 90; Beating his daughter, Mrs. S. M. Pieper, at the home of her parents Friday and family.

Thursday which united Miss Mauforties for the evening's entertainment were planned by Misses Rubye and Gladys Max Witten, 90; Beating his daughter, Mrs. S. M. Pieper, and family. 82; Agnes Fambro, 74; and Mildred Janey Gilmore, 88; Wanda Jean passed to the following: Misses Morrow, 97; Jack Beavers, 97; Rub-Mayne, 87; Jack Beavers, 97; Rub-lee Reep, 97; W. H. Thompson, 96; dens, Mary Edith Bridges, Wana Topsy Guinn, 95, Christine Witten, Price, Clara Fields, Valerie Kruse, much happiness in the future. 92; Elga Beavers, 92; Margie But- Laura Boatman, Farris Stevenson, trell, 91: Coy Lee Thompson, 90; Tiny Guinn, 90; L. E. Woods, 90; Ethel Verle Falls, Ernestene Taylor, Ophelia Devenport, Georgene Falls, Geraldean Moffett, 86; Leo Moffett, 85; Junior Buttrell, 84; L. C. Wit- May Lioyd, Vernelle Hailey and ten, 83; Eula Maye Reep, 83; Clyde Erma Lee Bryant; Alton Leach,

We had a number of visitors with lile, Fimer Martin, Phil Fisher. us Sunday afternoon for singing.
Among them were Misses Aileen, Clifton Thomas, Elbie Miller, H. K.
Anna Sue and Eddie Lake Tate
Henson, Charles Clay, Marvin Edof Prownwood, who sang some wards, Lloyd Webb, Ceward Loyd.

Special numbers for us.

Visitors in the Erton Tate home during the week-end were Misses Aileen, Eddie Lake and Anna Sue

Roy Casey, Calvin Stepp and Woodrow Allen; Messrs. and Mmes. J.

A. Leach and Autry Eubanks.

The Methodist Sunday school met Tate of Brownwood, Also J. B. and Lentie Bell Tate of Plainview.

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#### Hermleigh News Ira News

turned to her home last Wednesday, this year are: Ruth Evans, 'presiafter a 10-day treatment in the dent; Onice Holdren, vice presiEmergency Hospital. She is much dent; Evelyn Thomas, secretary: was spread at the noon hour.

Miss Lena Hamilton spent the Clare Fields Inc. Great Maying Mr. and Mrs. Lake Farly and Week-end with Callie DeShazo at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ryan and children visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Travis Rhoades and Miss Improved.

Mrs. Herman Greenfield, and family at China Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Morton and Mrs. Dock Morton and Mrs. Dock Morton and Children of Stinnett visited from Wednesday until Saturday in the Wednesday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Early and Mrs. Dock Morton and Clara Fields, Iris Grant, Maxine Mr. and Mrs. Dock Morton and Children of Stinnett visited from Camp Springs.

Wednesday until Saturday in the Wednesday until Saturday.

Strayborn school, took the boys of this community.

Sweet Pota

> mer pastor here, preached Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen of Tri-morning and afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Holladay, and father Sajurday who returned angle, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Holladay, and father Saturday, who returned

> > spent last week with her sister, Mrs. home. Hugh Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. J.

the Hermleigh cemetery working.

Mr. and Mrs. Gantt and daughters of Sweetwater visited in their children of McCauley visited in the daughter's home, Mrs. Dean L. Gildnner set, using pretty new silver-K. B. Rector home the first of last liland, one night last week.

latter's sister, Mrs. A. H. Horn, Springs. spent Sunday at Blackwell with pink and white birthday greetings their brother, R. B. Kirk, and his ty at Mrs. Dean L. Glilland's home

> day at Slaton with Mr. and Mrs. a nice time H. B. Coston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and children of Big Sulphur took Sun-day dinner with their parents and randparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

The words were solemnized last Thursday which united Miss Mau-Deshazo, 76. Mrs. Cook's roon-late hour an ice cream course was where they will make their home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal E. Farr. The young couple's many friends wish for them Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Drennan and

Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson and

oon be well agan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Appleton, Mrs. M. E. Williams and daughter, Minnie Lee, called at the bedside of Mrs. B. F. Davis in Snyder Tues-The Methodist Sunday school met day afternoon.

Thursday evening for a social. Refreshments were weiners, pickles, bread, marshmallows, cake and pie After the feast various games and program was enjoyed by all who

# Round Top News

Mrs. Hugh Brown, Correspondent Several families from this com-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Jess nunity attended the annual first Green of Snyder visited with their Sunday in May singng at Colorado parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller, Sunday. They all reported a good time and plenty of good singing Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tamplin spent Most of them took lunch and ate last week-end with relatives at Big Spring. Their daughter, Mozelle, of pienic style during the noon hour I am very glad to report Joy McCamey accompanied them home Brown much improved at this writ ing. She had visitors every day Bird Carlile and family and Miss while she was ill, including her Pearl Clark spent Sunday with R. teacher Miss Pauline Jones, and G. Nabors and family at Canyon. Misses Wills and Mitchell, all teach-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant of Big Spring spent last week-end with ers in the Dunn school, who visited her Tuesday afternoon, parents, M. J. Bryant and E.

Mrs. D. D. Smith spent Wednesay visiting her mother and siste Mmes. P. Ellis and Wright Hud leston, of Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harrison and children were visitors of Mr and Mrs. Perry Echols of the Egypt community Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mitchell and

C. B. Leard and family of Dunn spent Sunday with Booth Smallaughter, Wanda Ruth, are visiting ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. The Methodist meeting will begin Brown, at this writing, Mrs. Mitchell the second Sunday in July, instead lans to extend her visit until th close of Dunn school, May 25, while Those enjoying a pictuc lunch and ice cream in the home of Mr. her husband will make a business tour to points south. and Mrs. Oscar Webb Sunday were

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Whitmore of Snyder enjoyed ice cream in he home of H. J. Gill Friday night Miss Myrtle Casey of Snyder and Mrs. Nora Trousdale of Pleasan Hill were visiting their parents, Mo Georgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent and Mrs. Casey, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gill and chil Miss Della Schattel of this com-

Cobb and family of the Dunn com munity Sunday.

Mrs. Light, a daughter of Mr. and Overholt and family, Clyde Daniels and J S. Webb and wife. Mancil Devenport of Snyder is ity of her life, and has acquired many friends of this place. Mr. vorking for his uncle, T. C. Dev-Mildred Scott of County Line

Green Lane and family, Charlie

spent Menday night with Frances Several from this community at-Miss May Sorrells of Abilence tended the singing convention at spent last week-end with relatives Colorado Sunday. They report fine

Misses Franks and Coy Dee Eu-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Waldin of banks spent Sunday afternoon with Hermleigh called on G. W. Wemken Elaine Chandler and Doris Wade Schattel spent Saturday at Sharon, Those enjoying a fish supper and Sunday at Merkel and Abilene

Sunday evening in the Ather Chand ler home at Sharon were Mr. and Mrs. James Minor, Vande Dosier Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roemisch Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuss Sr. of Hermleigh were supper guests of and family and Mr. and Mrs. Autry Woodrow Allen of Triangle spent Howard Binion has missed a few

Seturgay night with Ox Miller. The seniors will present their Mrs. Martha Wells and children Jimmy, Be Careful," Friday accompanied by Robert Walker, night, May 11. Admission will be 10 cents each or 15 cents per ccu-Joe Neel had the misfortune of ple. You will save a nickel by losing a work horse these busy bringing your sweetheart, so comand enjoy it with us.

A large number were present at "Father," said little Cuthbert, the play at the school house Friwhat is a diplomat?"
"A diplomat," replied the father, Edgar Wenken called on O. E. Leggott Sunday afternoon in the Shepard community, in Mitchell

# Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

Miss Helen Fay and Walter Ran-

chased a Model A coupe while gene.

Mrs. Joe Adams of Pyron spent

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Mrs. Jeff Carroll Pitts, and George Maule,

School boys, and Walter Rankin, W.

W. Early home Friday

C. Pylant, Gus Brown, Sidney Galbecause of the baccalaureate ser- night, and Mrs. Knoles and baby yean and the teacher. They camped remained over the week-end and out and report a real nice time. Marion Hamilton spent Saturday

night in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Head are en- PAINT PONY, four years old, with Mrs. R. J. Dison of Hale Center tertaining a new daughter in their

Those visiting in the Marion Ham-A two-week's singing school closed here Friday night, with a large of here Friday night crowd out to hear the singing. The the occasion were Misses Hazel Hol- in the Vaughn home and were ac- Ruth Guinn of Snyder, H. W. in the Vaughn home and were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Crawley and son, Gene West, and for quick sale.—J. J. Taylor. 1tp . I. Crawley and daughters, Laura Thursday, May 17, is the date for Don and Betty Jo, of Round Top.

Evan Hamilton spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes and the end with L. M. Reep at Camp

Those attending the slumber par-Friday night were: Misses Helen Denver Pettit Jr. made his appearance in Hermleigh Thursday, and is being entertained by his little sister, Dottie, The newcomer othy Faye Simmons, Mary Holt, weighed 10 and one-half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Vernon and J. W. Floyd, The crowd played two daughters, and Mrs. J. F. Cos. games and ate ice cream until a ton spent Saturday night and Sun- rather late hour. They all report

Mr. and Mrs R. V. Rankin spent last week-end in Oklahoma, returning home in the early part of for sale; also some good milk cows the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamilton and daughter, Gertrude, spent Sunday

part of the week in the J. C. Wall nue, Brownwood, Texas. spending the week wth Mrs. Clark

There was a big crowd at singing Sunday night. We invite the visitors back, and we were certainly

glad so many came The Outsiders of Strayhorn are getting up a play, "Wild Ginger." Mrs. Julian Leslie drove to Sweet- It will be put on before long.

Miss Maurine Farr of Hermleigh and Grover Wall were married at Mrs. M. H. Hudson left last week Snyder Thursday evening. Mrs. or Glen Rose to visit relatives and Wall is the daughter of Mr. and PAINTING and paper hanging. friends.

The baby girl of Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Senkirik as quite ill with double pneumonia. We hope she will soon be well agan.

Mrs. Farr of Hermleigh, and Mr.
Wall is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Wall of this place. The young couple will make their home here

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Marvin Gilliland of Hermleigh studio at 1103 25th Street. Class it further spent Monday night in the Dean and private instruction. Tuition, L. Gilliland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wall spent Miss La Vohn Roberts had as Thursday night and Friday in the her guest over the week-end Miss | Walter Wall home at Guinn Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tankersly FURNISHED apartment for rent .-are moving to the Camp Springs ommunity. We are all sorry to ose these good people from our

community, but we wish them hap piness in their new home. Strayhorn school is progressing nicely. It only goes on two more

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rating every day, block north of santa Fe passenger station.—Bob er Shop.

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who will continue to manage my business. You will be assured of Vick Montgomery. good service, good products-and PAY AS YOU ride-Horse and sad-

dle, Fords, Chevrolets and Dodges Service Station. to sell.—Scurry County Motor Comin the E. D. DeShazo home at Camp FOR SALE-Improved 40-acre farm May 8, 1934, at a stockholders'

adjacent city limits of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Williamson Fermerly R. C. Duggins place. \$2100. located at Fluvanna, Texas, the of south of Snyder spent the latter —Mrs. Ethel Graves, 601 Main Ave-proposition was duly submitted to Miss Millie Morrow of Snyder is FOR SALE-Milk goats, some fresh.

others fresh soon; priced right .-Roy Brown, at King & Brown. 2tc FOR SALE-Picked Harper cotton First State Bank of Fluvanna, Tex-

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WANT TO TRADE—2 godevils for this bank be closed; that all depossion, Snyder, Arah Route. 1tp ture, be paid in full; that after

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> part payment.—Frank Stevenson, at J. Ralph Hicks station. 48-tfp DANDY 14-sectoin ranch in Borden County; well improved. Only \$8

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#### Miscellaneous

MOTHERS DAY-Second Sunday in May. Give her a bouquet to wear to church. Corsages, 50c to

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adisfaction.-Jack Bowling, Jack's

Notice is hereby given that on meeting of the First State Bank, 47-4tc the stockholders to close the business of the corporation and that at said meeting the following resolu-

tion was adopted, to-wit: "Whereas the stockholders of the 50 cents bushel.-Homer as, have been called and are now in Spence, G. M. Garner farm. 47-2tp meeting assembled to consider the iquidation of this bank; now, there-

fore, be it "Resolved, That the business of paying all depositors and creditors, celled its corporate franchise. Be

"Resolved. That the officers and \$5 per month. Phone 163w. 48-4tc directors of this bank be hereby authorized and directed to take all cessary steps, and execute all necessary papers, to carry into effect

Now, therefore, we, the undersigned directors, certify that the foregoing proceedings were had at such meeting and that the resolution hereinapove quoted was duly adopted.—D. A. Jones, W. H. Jones, that milch cow, rent that room or C. E. Reeder, J. J. Belew, J. R. find that watch. Phone 47. Fatterson, directors. 48-13tc

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Several of this community at- tended the singing at Camp Springs tended the singng convention at Sunday, and enjoyed it very much

# Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

There will be a short Mother's ant Ridge church house Sunday. closed.

C. E. Leslie of Hermleigh. Congratulation to Buford Light Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard of Pyron and Miss Della Schattell ly recovering from a severe case ed by pink and white roses. Lovely

and Sunday in the W. C. Darden

Mr. and Mrs. Grady White on- fith, of Madale, who has been ill. tertained the young people with a Mrs. E. M. Mahoney spent Weddance Thursday night. A large nesday afternoon in the D. L. Bal-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Horton and Several from here attended the children of Dunn spent the week- basebah game at Pyron Sunday aft-

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# Another Page of Rural Community Correspondence

# Bethel News

Christine Flippin, Correspondent

The home of Mrs. R. L. Jone was the scene for the party giver Thursday evening immediately aft er 4:00 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Delia McPherson's pupils. Various games were played and cookies and big nickels were served to the fo lewing pupils: Bobbie Jo Hays, Vi-ola Parr, Mczelle Mitchell, Hughlene Jeffress, Marion Jones, Howard Parr, Chloe Ollmore, Howard Wafford, Harve Tatum, Lois Hodge, Herman Weller, Carolyn Bynum. Fred Clumley, Eulon Poss, Mary Hazel Laster, Ruby Nell Norreli, Fred Bullard, Doris Grant, Curry Gillmore, Mildred Hall, John Wi burn Jones, Lester Wafford, Rolene Thomas Kiker, Billy Hays Oleta Huffman and Milom Fowler and H. C. Shuler, a guest. The Bethel school boys played Bison Tuesday evening at Bison,

and won, 9-8. A number of the folks from this community attended the play at Crowder Wednesday night. Maurice Ray Gladson spent the

week-end with hs sister, Mrs. Fay

The Bethel nine played the Hermleigh and Ira nines Sunday and lest both games. The scores were 10 to 9 in favor of Ira, and 13 to 9 in favor of Hermleigh. A large crowd of young folks at tended the party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones Saturday night. Everyone reported a

Miss Estella Walls of the Martin community spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Christine Flip-

This community was blessed with a nice rain last Wednesday night. Congratulations to E. W. Lewis who was married at Amarillo Saturday. We wish for him a happy married life. He was formerly of this community. We do not know

the young lady's name. A large crowd was present Friday night for the P.-T. A. meeting. The following program was rendered and enjoyed by all: Reading. "Advice," Annie Ruth Laster; talk by our principal, J. W. Leftwich; "Oh Beautiful, Beautiful Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Holly Shuler, "If You Meet a Fairy," Virgit Wallace Flippin; song, "Brown R. L. Jones; reading, Mrs. The young folks organized a dra- Lecn. matic club for the summer. Miss We certainly seem to be having from various places. Christine Flippin was elected pres- real summer weather lately. Right ident. The secretary and sponsor will be elected Friday night, May 18. We urge all of the young felks to come and be with us and beln secretary in our community have to come and be with us and help some cotton up.

Antonio spent the week-end visiting a party at the home of Walter with Messrs, and Mmes. Lois By- Weems Friday night.

visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jacob.

Sunday evening with Miss Morine ular club work. Barnett of Union of east of Snyder, and Messrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gladson, Mr. Tuff Etheredge and Mr. and Miss and Mrs. J. W. Gladson and Mrs Liza Etheredge and Mr. and Mrs. Son and Dee Allen at Snyder. Mrs Eulon Hodge spent the week-end Hosea Graham, who make their Liza Etheredge and Mr. and Mrs. Liza Etheredge and Mr. and Mrs. Son and Dee Allen at Snyder. Mrs. Allen had returned that day from Laredge where she had been in the with Mrs. Era Shaw of Muleshoe. home with Mr. Etheredge. Other Laredo, where she had been in the

Dee Linicecum were the ones to en joy the slumberless party given by Miss Flura Jones Saturday. They stayed up all night, made candy, and Mrs. Mays and children of took a day break walk just as the Claytonville. All of the children sun was rising of Canyon spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Powler and her mother, Mrs. New Mexico.

#### Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyons and

Polar News

two children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Surratt and H. C. Gee near Mr. and Mrs. Burl Clanton and

Sunday with Mrs. Clanton parents Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carlile at Ira. Loyd and Gertrude Lilly of Throckmorton were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo nard White, who accomp Lilly's home. Mr. and Mrs. White

wil make their home at Throck-

morton for the present

"Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clanton, Mr and Mrs. C. C. Sellars and little son and Clint Sellars spent Sunday with Walter Sellars and family at Dermott The Polar baseball team played

Clairement team Saturday. The score was 16 to 15, in layor of Polar, but Polar lost to Dermott Bro, Story filled his regular ap-pointment here Sunday afternoon

Singing was well attended Sunday night. Everyone come next Sunday night and let's get singing going once again. John Cumbie and some friends of Dickens were Polar visitors on

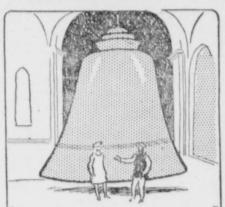
Mr. Lewis, who has been farming C. Hoyle, left Sunday for

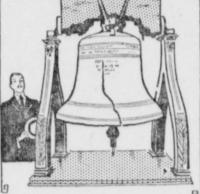
# Bud'n Bub

By Ed Kressy











Pleasant Hill News

Ruth Merritt, Correspondent

Joe A. Merritt sang the first song.

accompanied by Miss Estelle Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lee and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longboth

Mrs. Lynn Henderson visited Mrs.

Mrs. Horace Williamson is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Minton spent

G. W. and Jessie McMinton spen

he week-end in Dunn

am and sons of Snyder were dinner

and Mrs. Loyd Merritt.

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# Hobbs News

Mrs. Jessie Etheredge, Corresp.

Homer Palmer, were the honorees. Those enjoying the occasion were as follows: A. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Pelham Martin and son, J. D., in nice condition. to Ira Saturday to the grave yard liamson at the piano. The first congregational song that was sung was "There Is a Fountain." B.o. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reeces and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder D I. Rhodes prayed the first pray-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Recess and children, Jewei, Charlotte, George and baby left Sunday for their home and Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine at Abernathy, after spending several days with relatives and friends in this and the Eison communities.

Mrs. H. and Mrs. Begair vol. All the communities and Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine at Abernathy, after spending several days with relatives and friends in this and the Eison communities.

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C. Hayes, Marion Dudley, Lawrence Edd Murphy, and family.

Little Clarence Lowell of Murphy spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Minton.

Edd Murphy, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lee and Mrs. Vern Lee and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Minton. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hayes that night is composed of Mmes. and daughters, Ruby and Lota, Mr day for the round-up were Messrs. Luther Bynum, Dick Mitchell and R. L. Jones. We are expecting a splendid program for this night Mrs. Lewis Hayes and baby, Wilton G. Sorrells and C. A. Franks, all

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bynum of San sophonicre classes of Hobbs enjoyed High School this year.

mum and Hugh Jeffress and children.

Marvin West spent Saturday with
Bunion West of Ennis Creek.

Neta Jacob of California has been

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Neta Miss. Charlie B. Oats and children and Mr. and Mrs. F.

E. Tutt of Abilene spent the weekend at the Hayter place. They reported a very enjoyable week-end.

Saturday, the local boys winning Mrs. Bert Baugh and daughter,

ported a very enjoyable week-end the game. Miss Annie Dee Limcecum spent met Friday afternoon for their reg- were business visitors in Gail Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Scarborcugh

The young folks of this commun-

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Flippin and ity were entertained with a party Murphy spent Monday afternoon Sunday with Mr at the home of Lewis Hayes Satur- helping Mrs. Jim Sorrells get ready and Mrs. Will Taylor and son, L. day night.

B., of Turner. Other visitors in the About the most encyable day we rells left Wednesday for Mexico, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor home were Mr. and Mrs. J. have spent lately was yesterday where they will stay a few months Merritt. W. Lawrence of Amarillo, Mr. and (Monday) at the home of O. R for Jim's health. Mrs. Walter Davis and children and Etheredge, where the children, the Verdie Lee Eades of Crowder, Mr. grandchildren and friends enjoyed and Mrs. Elbert Williamson and a birthday dinner at his home. The supper, and had a real good time. ing here. event brought almost all of the Those out of the community were members of the family home for a Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huddlesten and Mmes. Garland Taylor and members of the family home for a Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston Noel Flippin and children of Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts children present were Mr. and Mrs. Richter and Rudy, all of Bison; Mr. Snyder.

Snyder.

Oliver Etheredge of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Reeder end
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Myers of and Mrs. Nathan Etheredge and baby from Abernathy, Mrs. H. von Snyder visited with the latter's children of Lamesa, Mrs. B. H. Neel Roeder of Bison and J. Robertson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glad-and family of Claytonville, W. S. of Vincent, son, Sunday evening. Etheredge of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Minton and The Bethel boys and girls played Luther Bradley of Childress, Mr. Doris Warren attended singing at the Dermott teams Friday at Der- and Mrs. George Seigler of Mata- Pleasant Hill Sunday. mott. The girls' score was 19 to dor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hatterton of Dermott, and the of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mmes. Dora Franks, J. L. Weathers,

boys' score was 3 to 2 in favor of Etheredge of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Minton and Daris Warren Sam Etheredge and Mr. and Mrs. spent a little while Wednesday aft-Misses Vivian Walls, Annie Ruth relatives and friends were Mr. and Eaker Hospital. Laster, Ludine Woolever, Bertha Mrs. C. C. Hawkins and Earl Haw-Fowler, Eleanor Hays and Annie kins of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Mack were present except two, Rev. Ben Miss Mary Mathews and mother Etheredge of Apache, Oklahoma, and Robert Etheredge of Portales,

> the high school auditorium Friday night. Miss Casey is in charge of the program and with the cooperation of the other teachers she is community will enjoy

The students of the Hobbs gram-

mar school will give a program at

# Murphy News

Mrs. W.W. Weathers, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hayes gave | Bro. Bratton from Canyon filled a birthday dinner Sunday, May 6. his regular appointment Saturday Lewis Payes and his aunt. Mrs night, Sunday and Sunday night. Several from this community went

Those who went to Conrads Sunfrom Murphy. There were others

Mrs. Lora Warren of Bison is Brandon Wassen of Hermieigh Sat-

Alex Murphy attended the senior ing a few days with her mother play in Snyder Friday evening. His Mrs. C. N. Rhoades, of Snyder. is a senior in Snyder Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Joyce of Sny-High School this year.

Little Clarence Lowell Minten spent last week with his grandpar
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Legan.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stiles of Der-

The home demonstration club, Mmes. J. L. and Ben Weathers Mr. and Mrs. John L. Webb. Mmes. Nolan von Roeder and Edd per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

A few gathered on the river Satrecay evening and spread their day with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dear-

Mrs. Walter Weathers and baby,

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# Dunn News

Mildred Johnston, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Echols and aughter, Mary Ellen, visited on the Plains Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Welch vis-ited relatives in Fort Worth over

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moon and daughter, Pansy, left Saturday for Stephenville to be at the bedside

cf his father. Miss Evelyn Horton entertained the seniors with a party Friday night. Ice cream and cake were served. Everyone reported a real nice time

A. C. Williamson, district scout executive of Sweetwater, made an interesting talk on scouting Sunday night at the Methodist church Afterwards he awarded tenderfoot medals and certificates to 13 Boy Scouts. The ones who received them were: Reubin Goodlett, Jesse Cuthbertson, Bobbie Johnston, H. J. Gill, Wilson Ross, James Hunter, Laverne Cotton, Robert Coker, Eu-nice Goodlett, Rudclph Craktree. J. E. Ross, James Britton and Palmer Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cox attended church services in Sweetwater on

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bowlin and son, Robert Raymond, and Robert Sherrod visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sherrod over the week-end. Omer Ross, who was accompanied by Louie Johnston to Marlin, visited in Lott over the week-end. Mrs. Ross and boys, Wilson and J. E., who have been visiting relatives the oast week, returned home with him. Louie visited with his sister, Mis-

Mena Johnston, of Marlin. Margaret Lynn Coker entertained e freshmen with a party Friday ght. Many games were played at ate hour and ice cream and cake ere passed to the guests.

Miss Pauline Jones visited friends Colorado over the week-end. A large number from here at-Colorado Sunday,

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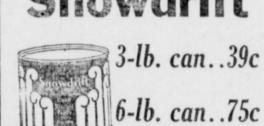
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# Fluvanna News

#### Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

suddenly called to Bell County Friday morning because of the death of her father. V. A. Wills. J. R. and O. S. Wills, brothers of the deceased, also attended the funeral. We extend our deepest sympathy to these bereaved one in their grea

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Story had as their guests last week-end his mother, Mrs. J. W. Story, of Seagraves and his sister and husband Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Little. Bro. Little is pastor of the Baptist Church at Wellman. He filled the pulpit here at the 11:00 o'clock hour Sunday at the Methodist Church here. He delivered a very inspiring ser-

Mr. McGlaun of the Church of Christ at Snyder brought his Sunday School class to visit the young folks' class here Sunday morning. After the services they all drove to the cap rocks and had lunch. Mrs. Raymond McKnight and

children of the German community vis ted a part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

list again at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Browning.

who have been on their claim in New Mexico, moved back here last

Mrs. Vera Hale and son, Carl Lee, of Lubbock spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here. Her sister, Mrs. Mollie Shaw, and Mr. Lynn accompanied them. Miss Hannah Steel returned Sat

urday from Seminole, where she had been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Maude Rankin. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter of Dunn spent Sunday with homefolks. Emmett Boren of Lamesa spent

the week-end with relatives. The senior play, "Funny Phinnie," will be presented Friday night at man, Saturday nigh the high school auditorium. Every-

# Egypt News

#### Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

have no telephone. Those who can, burg please send me your news and it will certainly be appreciated.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. gomery, Sunday,

The stork flew over from Babyland citis operation. Her many friends Misses Wilma Jackson, Ruth and Sonday, leaving with Mr. and Mrs. wish for her a speedy recovery.

Arline Shepherd able to be at home now, after being seriously ill at the now, after being seriously ill at the Aucutt home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of the Union

Community visited in the Oscar

a Woman Decides," to Crowder last

Wednesday night and the seventh

They report plenty of fish.

Babe Housier of Snyder spent this, people, preaching is every Sunday at Guinn now. and Mrs. Bill Clark. J. S. Howard and family of Cole

rado spent Sunday with Mrs. Howard's brother, Steve Cox. Willie Waldrip and family were week-end guests of Mrs. Waldrip's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. White, of Clifford Leird and family of Dunn spent Sunday night with Mr. and

Most of this community attended the cemetery working at Ira last Saturday. A large crowd was presby noon. Several carried dinner family, and it was spread at the taber-

Monday and Tuesday with Mrs.

gown you have on." I wear out to teas." Mary: "To tease whom?"

Men outnumber women in Texas. in Hamlin Sunday. Of the 5,824,715 population of the state 2,965,994 are males, 2,858,721 tlefield visited in the W. W. Wil-



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# Old King Canute



Bison News

John Nixon, Correspondent

Headed Stepchild" here Thursday

night. Both were rendered well for

with her son, Claude, at Murphy.

hospitality of the Jackson home

He also spent Sunday night with

Wright Huddleston and family

Mr. Jorden and family of Ira

Clarence Rowel was elected as

president for our singing class for !

Among those attending the cem-

attended singing at Colorado last

D. R. Todd of Snyder.

the ensuing year.

Mrs. Lora Warren spent the week

This correspondent was in church t Gail Sunday, and enjoyed the

Uncle Tom Cary was honored

# Guinn News

#### Mrs. C. E. Myers, Correspondent

Mrs. Edna Brawley and son James, of Hermleigh were guests with a birthday dinner by Fred of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gart-Miller and family Sunday, May 6.

It was his eightly-second birthday. Miss Thelma Lee Vernon of There was a host of relatives pres-Herndeigh is to spend Monday ent, including J. J. Dyer and famnight with Miss Elene Dixon. ily, Raymond Berryhill and family Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon had as of Snyder, Melvina Cary and Alvin their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Hermleigh, Vivian Cary

as their guests Sunday Mr. and I'm sorry my letter wasn't in last Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Burney and wife and Sigmund Leyd as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. week. My mail carrier failed to J. W Moore and daughters, Stella and wife all take up the letter and it went off and Octavia, and W. L. Bailey of Ira Sunday. a day late. You folks will have to Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ethhelp me if there's any Egypt news eredge and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lora Grant and D. A. Lank- as school will soon be out and I F. Etheredge and baby of Sparen- ford and wife attended singles at Mrs. Co.

Dunn vsited with his brother, Perry, where they spent two weeks visit- ter on a fishing jaunt last week-

end.

school folks.

on the sick list, but she is better the Emergency Hospital at Snyder Pairview made a business trip to the phonograph.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of the Union The seniors carried a play, "When

Our community has been well represented at Sweetwater lake since the opening for fishing, May 1.

They report plenty of fish. Annie Weir was a guest of Fran- with us next Sunday. Remember

## Martin News

### Frances Pratt, Correspondent

The teachers, Misses Grantham and Perriman, of the Martin school, visited their daughter of this place with the pupils, will present a pro-gram at the school house Friday Claret night, May 11. The public is in-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gladson spent the week-end in Muleshoe with etery working at Ira Saturday were ent and all the weeds were slain their daughter. Mrs. Will Shaw, and Marion and Mother Addison, Vernon Arterburn, Robert Warren

Mmes, Nola Witten and Walter Wright Huddleston and family, Joe Williams visited in Colorado Sun- Griffin and family, and Walker Willie Sterling and family spent day, guests of Robert Hoyle and Huddleston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harmon and Mrs. Johnston of Dunn spent children were in Abilene Tuesday fonday and Tuesday with Mrs. to see Mrs Fiarmon's brother, Ben Brooks, who is in the hospital

Mary: "That's a snappy looking Patsy and Neeley Williams, with a Sunday school bunch from Sny-Elizabeth: "Yes, this is the gown der, went to Fluvanna on a picnic Sunday. They were joined by a bunch from Fluvanna Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis visited

> Volas Jones and mother of Litliams home Sunday.
>
> Mrs. D. D. Phillips and daughter,

Mrs. Howard Belcotte, visited Mrs. Phillips' uncle in Sweetwater last Mr. Stevens, who has been ill for he past week, is improved. Mmes. Tom Brooks and Wallace Penson visited in Fort Worth and

Cleburne, accompanied home by

Mrs. A. M. Strong and Miss Billie Mrs. Tom Davis entertained last Thursday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower, honorinng Mrs. Albert Hobbs. Various games were enjoyed and delicious ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Mmes. Greenfield, Belotte. Scrivner, Phillips, Allen, Holmes, Burrough, Witten, Williams, West, Henley, Holmes, Gladson, Hobbs, Gibson, Penson, Holmes, Harmon, Grimmett, Taylor, Reed, Perriman.

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## China Grove News

#### Mrs. C. F. Swan, Correspondent

The weather continues to be fair and farmers are very busy planting. Quite a bit of land in our community had to be reparted on the week-end. account of the recent hail.

the home of her aunt, Mrs. Natha Gillis, for the past few weeks, returned to her home Sunday morn-

G. E. Phillips and sons, Swan, Hugh and Guy Tom, of Ralls, Joe Thompson of Ira and Mrs. W. P. Thompson of Snyder were callers in the C. F. Swan home Sungay. Mrs. Swan, who was a guest of Mr and Mrs. Joe Thompson Saturday night, returned home with them. Mrs. Natha Gillis and Misses Lois and Nina Gillis visited win Mrs Amonda Sorrels at Ira Saturday afternoon, and attended the cenie-

tery working at Ira. Rev. L. L. Trott made a busines rip to El Paso last week. Patrons of the school will be leased to know that L. L. Trott and Mrs. Dan Hamil were reelected to teach another year. Both are efficient, well liked teachers, and we welcome them to our neighbor

Mr. and Mrs. A. Krep and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hairston visited with Mrs. Exta Wilson this week Eunday and attended the singing convention. Quite a number of

Mrs. J. C. Lee and children of Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Walter

Miss Rita Smith of Abernath; isited in the home of Mrs. Bessi Dunn Sunday night and Monday, Jim Merket and wife are in East with a new gin he will put in the Valley View community.

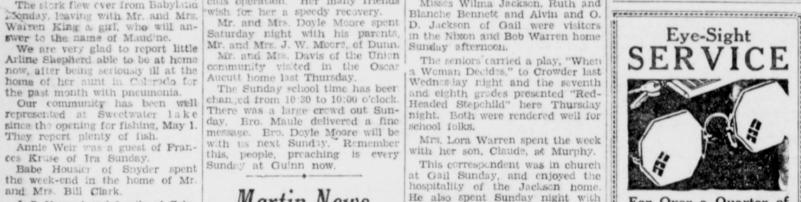
Mrs. W. M. York entertained the number, with a siumber party last Friday night. She was assisted by Clifford Clegg and children of Camp
Springs and Calvin Helms of Hudd.
Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Maule had
F. M. Miller and family.

Misses Lora Rogers and Odessa Krop, and all expressed themselves as having had a wonderful time. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall had Bob Warren and family, W. F.

and wife all attended preaching at Temple Thompson and children of Ira, Gus Brown and W. C. Pylans Strayborn and Henry Brown of Walker Huddleston and family. ford and wife attended singing at Colorado last Sunday.

Mrs. George Beer visiting her parents. Who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall, has re-

dease send me your news and it dease send me your news and Burton Echols and family of have returned home from Albany, Robert Wellborn went to Sweetwa- Quiett was at home alone at the time, and her neighbors were away from home, but she succeeded in Mrs. Marcus McGuire has bren Mrs. Jim Bereaver was taken to Mr. and Mrs. Wick Hardee of saving some of the bedclothes and



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# Canyon News

#### Mrs. J. G. Lane, Correspondent

Mrs. Mitchell and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Bonton Blunt of Miss Nina Gillis of Nienda, Jones Pleasant Hill community have County, who has been viisting in moved to the place formerly occupied by N. H. Wade and famly.

A large crowd enjoyed the party given in the Ray McCarter home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston and little son, Kenneth Roy, of Bison spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Layne.

Miss Annie Casey of Dunn was a Sunday guest of Miss Lura Fisch

Miss Wilma Jackson spent the week-end with homefolks at Gail. A party was given in the Sam Angel home Friday night. Every-

one reported a nice time, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins and son, Lance, and Jack Elliott spent Sunday at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. L W. Parker and daughters, Odie Cunningham, Mrs. Alma Earnest and Mrs. Roscoe Leard visited in the Joe Norris home at Woodard Sunday The randdaughter of Mrs. Parker returned home with her for a visit.

Houston Clay is on the sick list

Several from this community atconvention. Quite a number of tended the weiner roast given by others from here went to the singof Ira in the Elmer Taylor pasture last Thursday night. A wonderful Bauman spent Saturday night and time was had and the bountifu supper consisted of weiners, pickles bread, cake and pies.

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# Bell News

#### Rose Caffey, Correspondent

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Tate of Pyron and Mr. Minick visited in the A. H. Tate home Sunday. John Smith of Fort Worth spent Wednesday night in the Will Caffey home. He and Mr. Caffey are friends

Mess Vendal Beane of this community attended a picnic with a group of young people from Snyer Sunday

Mrs. Abernathy and son, E. C. Tate, and family attended singing convention at Colorado. Miss Betty Jo Teaff from Herm-leign spent Saturday night and

Sunday with Nell Caffey.
Miss Luciester Roberson left for
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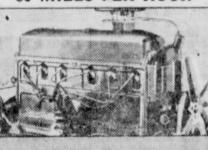
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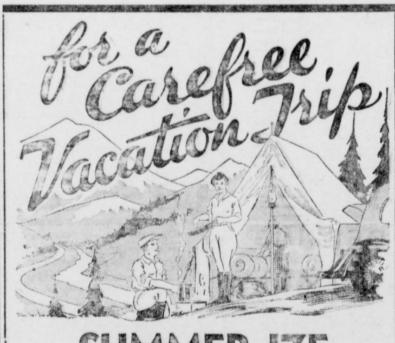
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Twenty-four farm women in the Stith Home Demonstration Club in Jones County have been taught to make foundation patterns by Mrs. Edgar Bradley, one of the club members who is a wardrobe demonstrator. The foundation patterns make dressmaking easy.

Hillside terraced last fall in Callahan County were wetter after spring rains than any time since Noah's historic 40-day float, acracing is at a high peak there, he Ben Wilson Handles

The piano lessons of Catherine Ivey in Bastrop County are being paid with canned goods put up by erators, for which Ben Wilson obher mother, who is a member of the tained the local agency recently

With the aid of the county agent, terday. Rambouillet ewes. He breeds lambs on fall-sewn wheat until March, and going on the market Manhattan service station. in April with milk fat lambs.

Surplus fat from chickens, skimmed from broth when baking or canning fowis, is an excellent short- watchman 10 days ago, will begin ening that gives a delicate and dis- his new duties Tuesday night, May tinctive flavor to cookies and cakes, 15. He succeeds Bob Martin. Mr is has been found by Mrs. Joe Sav- Casstevens, who has seen considerage of Brazos Valley Home Demonstration Club in Palo Pinto County.

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WARSAW, Ind. . . . Jed Pettinger (above), veteran Warsaw policeman Dillinger and a companion in the early hours. They escaped with four bullet-proof vests and two pistols after the surprise raid.

# New Refrigerators

Stewart-Warner electric refrig-Ramsey Home Demonstration Club. have been moving rapidly, according to a statement from the dealer yes

E. Muncy of Slidell, Wise County, In addition to the refrigerators, has bought eight excellent short Mr. Wilson has been handling Stewand low-set rams for his flock of art-Warner radios for some time He invites county people to see for fall lambs, grazing ewes and the new line of refrigerators, on display in the east window of the

#### New Night Watchman.

S. J. Casstevens, chosen as night able service as a peace officer, was given the place out of a field of 4 applicants.

#### Pleasant Hill Play.

Pleasant Hill school invites viscors from Snyder and elsewhere to come out for its play, "Finger Prints," tonight at 8:00 o'clock The three-act drama is to be presented in the new tabernacle, with Miss Sue Carroll as director. There will be no admission charge

## Hospital Notes

appendix operation at the Emer-gency Hospital recently, and is do- Mary Sue nome Wednesday,

Junior Camp, who was operated n for appendicitis last Sunday, was ble to be taken home Wednesday. Ben Brooks was taken to the West exas Hospital in Abilene this week. Mrs. Jim Beavers of Camp Springs est Thursday. She is doing fine. Two children of Joe York-ages and 5 years—had their tonsils re- Ringing" by Cramm; "Bouncing oved at the Emergency Hospital Ball" by Cramn

uesday of this week. Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Griffin, Miss

#### Jewel Westfall and Mrs. Eura Litle were in Abilene Wednesday.

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# COUNTY SCHOLASTICS DECREASE THIS YEAR AS SNYDER HAS GAIN

Advertises Texas In

to the Full House Special carrying 125 Texans, principally newspaper-

men, from April 13 to 20. The ob-

jectives of the long trip-to adver-

advantages of Texas, to tell citizens

the appreciation of Texas to Presi-

dent Roosevelt for his contribution

to the nation's welfare-were well

With an itinerary including Kan-

sas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Wash

ington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and

New York, the party received warm

welcomes everywhere and were the recipients of many special notices.

In addition they were given oppor-

tunity at every stop to tell some of

the outstanding facts about the

The high point of the tour—the

daily press has related the details

of the visits to the different cities-

was in Washington where the pres

ident received the entire delegation

(augmented by nearly 100 other

Texans who happened to be in the

capital at the time), heard praise

and appreciation of his administra-

tion expressed both verbally and in

resolutions, and responded in a par-

ticularly gracious informal talk

during the course of which he com-

ner at night was attended by Vice

President Garner, almost the entire

Texas delegation in Congress, all

itors. Jesse Jones was toastmaster.

At the executive offices unique bill of lading for the "Texas Car-

Mrs. Roosevelt gathered by Pro-

edgement from Mr. Roosevelt. The

"carload" was given wide publicity

tracted attention in all the cities

To Square Location

J. B. Early and Bruce Woodson,

who have been located with the

several days ago to the rear of the

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motorists," say J. B. and Bruce

where it was distributed.

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tise the industrial and commercial

**Industrial Sections** 

Preliminary Figures Are 3,564 as Full House Special Compared With 3,661, Says Scurry School Head.

A decrease of 97 in the scholastic population of Scurry County is re-vealed in a preliminary check made this week by County Superintendent Frank Farmer.

The 3,564 scholastics this year ompare with 3,661 last year. All the decrease came in smaller schools of the county, for Snyder's of other states of the approaching scholastic population shows a rise Texas Centennial, and to express from 1,071 to 1,126. Hermleigh, the who was overpowered by bandit John next largest school in the county, shows a gain of two students-from 271 to 273. Decreases are recorded at Fluvanna and Dunn, the other independent districts.

Dunn went down from 201 to 186. while Fluvanna's downward trend vas from 281 to 257.

Common school districts show decline from 1.837 to 1,722. Following are the new scholastic opulations by common school dis-

Guinn, No. 2-36. Camp Springs, No. 4-81. Cottonwood, No. 5-25. Canyon, No. 6—104. Bison, No. 7—95. Triangle, No. 9-6. Bethel, No. 10-86. Independence, No. 11—79. Plainview, No. 12—71. Dermott, No. 14-56. Crowder, No. 15-77. Gannaway, No. 17-50. Strayhorn, No. 18-7. Martin, No. 19-30. Ennis Creek, No. 20-77. Turner, No. 21-82. China Grove, No. 22-66 Big Sulphur, No. 25-43. Whatley, No. 27-5. Woodard, No. 28—23. Arah, No. 30—28. German, No. 31-52. Pyron, No. 36-227. Lloyd Mountain, No. 38—61. Ira, No. 39—255.

#### Pupils of Mrs. Elmer Spears Will Appear In Recital Tonight

Mrs. Elmer Spears will present her piano pupils in a recital at the First Baptist Church this (Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The following numbers have been Early and Woodson

Billie Lue Thompson-"Bourree" Mrs. Elmer Askins underwent an Handel-Thompson; "Largo" by Handel-Thompson; "Mazurka" by Mary Sue Sentell - "Jumping R. & K. Garage for a long while,

ng so well that she was taken Rope" by Thompson; "The Wood-nome Wednesday.

Rope" by Thompson; "The Wood-pecker" by Thompson; "The Chase" several days ago to the rear of the by Thompson. Virginia Preuntt—"Dollys Funeral" by Tschaikovsky; "Minuet from Don crease in equipment, and a con-

Juan'" by Mozart; "The Shepherd's tinued desire to give you guaranteed Song" by Powers. Glynn Curry Snyder-"The Elephant' by Adair; "We're in the Army Now" by Thempson; "Funeral March" by Chepin-Thompson. Mary Jo Hulsey-"The Bells Are

Louise and Nell Verna LeMond-"Auld Lang Synne," "Drums and Trumpet," "Hunting Song" and "Old Time Fiddler," all by Blake. Wernette Faver—"Triplet Waltz"

y Hatch; "In the Northland; Simplified" by Mendelssohn;

"S atina in C", Clementi-Timms.
T. J. Teters—"Two Part Invention No. 8" by Bach; "Sonaia in G Major, First Movement" by Mozart-LaFrances Hamilton - "Berceuse

from 'Jocelyn'" by Godard, "Country Gardens" by Grainger; "Sonata in C Major, First Movement" by Mozart-Grieg.

Awards will be presented at con-

clusion of the program.

Buck Is Councilman. Buck Howell's flying feet were displaced Wednesday by his political genius, which won for him a councilman's place in the Simmons University 1934-35 assembly. The election is said to have been the most interesting in the school's political history.



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# "Blessed Event"—Maybe



NEW YORK . . . All evidence at the aquarium here points to a black-footed Pequin heir. Mamma Mar-garet remains on her nest as Papa Olsen stands guard outside. Attendants hope that it is an egg or two that Margaret is sitting on.

#### Three From Snyder **Prove Good Anglers**

nd crappie from the waters of Lake Kemp, near Wichita Falls.

Accompanied by Grady Payne and the best negro cook in the world." both of Wichita Falls, Maurice Brownfield, W. E. Holcomb and enjoyable fishing jaunts of their one dollar each, and entitle admis young careers. "All we had to do sion to all the entertainment fea was fish and eat," the anglers will tures of the convention program.

#### Fred Jones in Pulpit.

plimented Texas and a number of individual Texans. The formal din-Rev. Fred Jones, youthful minpulpit Sunday morning. In the order that the congregation might but three of the Cabinet and about hear the special Music Week pro-500 others, including the Texas visgram at the First Methodist Church The pulpit committee announces that a visiting preacher will have charge of Sunday morning services. gifts for the President and Baccalaureate services are to be held at the high school auditorium gressive Texans, Inc., was presented and received appreciative acknowlin the evening.

Health may be wealth, but you can't make a doctor believe it.

in the Washington papers, and the folder, listing the gifts and their SEE US FOR windmill supplies, donors and carrying a digest of impipe threading .- D. C. Gibsonportant facts about the state, at-

## HERE IS MORE CONCERNING C. of C. Meeting

CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1

San Angelo April 1, besides the publicity service to all West Texas newspapers, weekly and daily.

Hopkins say on the eve of the convention that there are more Home Town contestants, more representatives in the show, more enries in the poster exhibit contest nd more bands and organized delgations coming to the convention than in any of the past three or our years.

#### Relief Map Shown.

Convention headquarters for the convention proper will be opened down town Wednesday preceding the convention. Here the exhibit will be put in place, including the West Texas relief map, and the posters from the 50 cities entered in this contest. The housing committee, headed by Julius Johnson, will have a desk throughout the convention to provide room accommodations to those who have no reservations when they arrive in San Angelo. Registration and information desks will also be placed in the Three Snyder fishermen returned building which is accessibly located Tuesday with many pounds of bass within the business area of San

San Angelo citizens are starting their own registration campaign on Wednesday, with a view of having over 2500 of their citizens wearing badges before any visitors arrive for Jack McCarty had one of the most the convention. Registrations are sion to all the entertainment fea-

Wedgeworth to Teach. Superintendent C. Wedgeworth of Snyder will be a visiting member ster, filled the First Baptist Church of the department of education at West Texas State Teachers College vening, services were dismissed in Canyon, this summer, acording to a bulletin from the school. taught there in the summer of 1931.

> The number of people living on farms in the United States mounted during 1933 to a total of 32,509,000.

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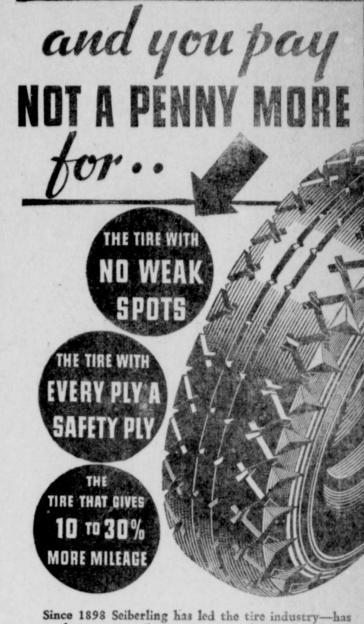


Work has begun this week on stone steps leading to the old campus from the new campus on the local school grounds. Curbs abut-ting the new roadway through the campus are also being erected. A a large attendance from all sections number of workmen have been busy of the state, and a new interest in en construction of the bridge that is to span Dry Creek on 28th Street.

At Martinville, Indiana, are 10cated the largest gold fish hatcheries in the world. To Chiro Convention.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English returned Monday from San Antonio, where they attended the annual four-day convention of the Texas Chiropractic Society. They report chiropractic activities.

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WASHINGTON Jefferson Coolidge (above), Boston banker, photograpehed at his desk when he took over U. S. Treasury fiscal affairs as assistant to Secretary Morganthau.

# **COUNCIL FINDS**

The new City Council, in its first session Monday evening, und business unusually light, with the exception of bill paying. After passing a number of cur-

nt bills, the councilmen accepted the \$5,000 bond of J. A. Woodfin, ty marshal and tax collector. Water and sewer collections were sted at \$1,333.36, while fines were only \$31.10, one of the lowest figures n recent months. No building perts were reported.

The Cricket Song.

By the Skipper of the Salt River Packet.

A long hot and sultry day has sed on and darkness with its ool and balmy air steals through shadows, soothing my tired ame from the weary burdens of

The heavens are sprinkled with yriads of glittering stars as I take a seat on the low doorstep of my boarding house cottage. Not over ten feet from where I am sitting

Strange is it not, that certain sounds, or songs and even half bars of music will awaken memories that have been sleeping for years? It seems that everything cars? It seems that everything nat has ever happened in your fe, no matter how long ago, needs but the key, a certain sound or song, to unlock the vaults of mem-

the events of my life. Some aces that are best forgotten. Some re old friends and scenes we love.

and fondle them tenderly. But childhood scenes are most frequently recalled by the cricket song. For it is in childhood that the mind is constantly fed by mys-tery and imagination. It was the cricket that sang its weird music always in the dark where fantastic forms shaped themselves into some spooks and hobgoblins. Dark nights, angry clouds, shady bowers, overgrown fence rows, woodlands, with

heir tall dark trees against the Now, at the doorstep of some lonely little cottage, your home, with your head in mother's lap with her soft hand on your forehead. Some anxious hour of waiting, listening, straining her eyes in the darkness to see the form or hear the footsteps of some belated member of the family. I can see the old barn, its great roof glistening in the moonlight. And out across the field, where the tall green corn makes a great black shadow across the field. Those were early days

then the dreams of the future were full of everything but guile.

Another scene later on—You are riding across a wide waste of pralie land with the moon and countess shimmering stars in the ocean of the sky, and spreading out about you the great plain, like a white illowing sheet, with the voices of housands of insects yet with the

shrill clear notes of the cricket coming clear above them all. While these old scenes, together with the memory faces of old and long forgotten friends have gone into the voiceless past, the song of the cricket pursues its changeless hythm on down through the ages, holding in its song the key note of unawakened memories that no

other sound can do. Chirrup, chirrup, chirrup the ceaseless strain goes on. Now I see a tall two-story farm house, with wide halls and porches. A large grassy yard, a few glant oaks. a deep dark woodland stretching out over a long ridge, the sweet scent of blossoms from the peach orchard, and occasional tinkle of

A porch seat, semi-darkness, two hearts are beating, two hands are clasped, words have come to be enseless sounds. Silence, only sience speaks the language uninerrupted by mortal man, yet a language as old as the world. Yet into its sacred scentilations, the weird strains of the cricket song find a place, as though a part of the innermost emotions of the hu-

The unwearying wing of time flies on, the panorama of faces and scenes flit by to join the innumerable host beyond, but the cricket song remains the same as back through the ages its voice chimed forth from the ancient land marks of forcetten cities. For whatever the traffing footsteps of man has invaded the cricket song has followed to weave its weird music into his memories and meditations.

# **Publicity Comes** Again To Piggly Wigglies of City

Piggly Wiggly Turnstile, national organ of the grocery group, comes forth again on April 27 with several inches of publicity for the local Piggly Wiggly stores, operated by Maurice Brownfield and Charlie Kelly. Three views of the Snyder stores are also presented.

Following is the Turnstile article: In a recent issue of Turnstile Lionel Tompkins addressed an open letter to Maurice Brownfield of the Piggly Wiggly stores with headquarters in that city. This open letter was designed to bring out what Mr. Brownfield's organization does that ecounts for their success.

Corporation officials hope that other operators will take the hint and write in without waiting for direct correspondence, telling unusual and successful promotional stunts, methods of operating, etc. Mr. Brownfield's letter follows:

'We don't mind your picking on s, as stated in an open letter in e Turnstile of April 6-in fact, we feel honored by the fact that you state we are one of the most sucessful operators in the country. "This statement makes us very roud that we are one of a grand organization that cooperate with each other in order to be more suc-

stunts, displays and ballyhoo, but have already been made, and that we do not have cards up our sleeves, the first meeting of prospective for we have our sleeves up. We possious will be held Saturday. sibly have a situation here that no In the beginning, a small group other operator has: we are located of boys will be trained, more to be in a town of only 3,500 population, but with a trade territory that extends 30 miles in all directions, and, ned to organize a second

they all have to eat and it is our

that they have to buy to eat.
"We have had in mind since joining the Piggly Wiggly organization in 1928 to build good business and not just come-and-go business. We have been able to do this only by only clean, well stocked and arranged but when there seemed to us to be a staleness in our present layout we would improve, taking on new items in fixtures that would make our stores more attractive. By new items in fixtures that would make our stores more attractive. By doing this we kept in mind the fact that we must keep a uniform merchandise system as we had always to mind old scenes and faces long made have not been always expension. made have not been always expensive changes but little added im-

ator has, but we feel that our per- "It shows what the hen can do in sonal contact with our customers bad times under good management song, to unlock the vaults of members again.

The cricket song, the oldest, I waspect ever sang by insect, bird or beast, remains with us throughout the ages.

Sonal contact with our customers has helped us more than any other sales event that we have put on. We have been very careful in our selection of employees, training them to use their salesmanship, always being well kept and courteeus methods numbered 850 and their methods ways being well kept and courteous, thanking our trade for every pur-Its sing song has no variations, but remains as unchanged as the moon and stars toward which it that their little wants are taken made above birds." and faces long hidden by the dust of the earth and distance come of the earth and distance co

a place do for them "In line with our effort to be sucvents of small consequence, and cessful we advertise in our local of San Antonio. paper every issue, and we think that he advertising service we are now our mind we would hold them getting from you is wonderful.'

#### Veterans Will Name Delegates for Meet

Will Layne Post will name delees Tuesday night in the district sourt room who will represent the local American Legion group at the organization meeting of the 19th district at Lubbock on May 20. Commander Lee T. Stinson requests a full attendance of buddies at Tuesday's meeting. In addition to delegate choosing, other important matters of business are on tap. The meeting is to begin at 8:00

Traffic Agent Visits.

J. R. Rohrer of Houston, traffic gent for the Railway Express Agency, was here Friday as a business guest of W. W. Smith, local express agent. He expressed himself as well pleased with the growth of business in this area recently.

# Bluegrass Beauty

LEXINGTON . . . Miss Ruby Dunn (above), junior at the University of Kentucky, is the most beautiful co-ed at the Bluegrass school, so voted the editors and judges of the annual year book.

# TO START BOY SCOUT TROOP

Willard Jones was chosen scoutmaster of the Snyder Boy Scout cessful. We are always willing and troop by a joint meeting of the anxious to do our part to create Lions Club and American Legion more interest in our system. "We do use a little of the stated nounces that organization plans

believe me, we try to get some trade | Cecil Worley has been chosen as from the ones farthest away. We assistant securitarister, with Jack try to keep in mind the fact that Reynolds as senior patrol leader.

#### duty to sell them the merchandise Money Made in 1933 By Tended Chickens

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