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At Snyder school auditorium last Native of State, night. Friday night, Dr. Tom Brabham, president of McMurry College, Abilene, delivered the commencement address for a joint gathering of high school and grammar school seniors. It was the first joint com mencement session held at the local schools in recent years.

Diplomas were presented by C. spent in Texas, whose parents came Wedgeworth, superintendent, to 34 to the state with Austin's colony, high school graduates and 52 gram- and whose early-day experiences inmar school graduates. Mrs. A. C. cluded serving in the ranger fron-Preuitt played the processional, Rev. tier service during the Civil War, H. C. Gordon pronounced the invo- died at the home of a son here Suncation, and Rev. Lawrence Hays gave the benediction. Songs were given J. O. Hamilton, born Decembe by the High School Girls Chorus 21, 1844, in Bastrop County, passed

and the Grammar School Chorus. away at the W. W. Hamilton resi-Others on the local program were dence. West Snyder, after a long Garland Mustian, Horence Leath, period of failing health. He had Patty Joyce Hicks, Virginia Yoder, resided in Snyder since 1929, where Lillian Logan.

Honor students were announced the death of his wife, the former as follows by Principals King Sides Miss Tennie Banks, to whom he and R. S. Sullivan: Joetta Beau- was married in 1876. champ, valedictorian; Virginia Yo-In 1891 he moved to Merkel, der, salutatorian; Marie Oliver, where he was a merchant and subthird ranking graduate; Florentz stantial citizen until he came to Winston, outstanding all-around ov- Snyder. nior; Victor Baze, highest ranking The aged Texan saw much early

graduates. SIDES SPEAKS TO IRA STUDES here Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, with Rev. H. C. Gorden, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

A board of equalization for the city was appointed as follows for 1936: F. G. Sears, W. C. Wenninger, 91, Dies at Home loe Caton Of Son in Snyder



the league to the councilmen, it was in the organization.

follows: uilding permits were reported.

The meeting was attended by continue through June 21. Mayor H. G. Towle, Secretary J. S. Rev. A. G. Pool, O'Donnell, will widely known in this county, were Bradbury, and Aldermen Dwight be the evangelist. Robert Jones of attended Saturday afternoon, 4:00 Monroe, G. H. Leath, J. E. Shipp Cisco will be in charge of song serv- o'clock, by a number of Scurry and O. D. McGlaun.

Mission meetings in three sections

J. S. Bradbury in charge; West Sny- pretty.

Saturday Preaching.

Finis Written for

The tremendous idea, begun in

ed in a House of Representatives

To Nephew's Funeral

rites of a nephew who died Tues-

R. H. Odom went late Tuesday

committee last week. A total of

The

a shelterbelt of trees.

Rev. Lawrence Hays, pastor of the

he came from Merkel soon after Trio of Mission Meetings Will Be Held by Baptists

boy graduate; Patty Joyce Hicks, Texas history in the making, and Horence Leath and Garland Mus- knew many of the state's heroes. tian, top ranking grammar school In addition to the local son, Mr. of Snyder will be held all next week Hamilton is survived by a second

nder sponsorship of local Baptists. son, Guy B. Hamilton, Chickasha, Invitation is extended all who live Oklahoma, and by four grandchilin the neighborhoods, as well as A brief funeral service was held

ervice.

preaching

others, to come out for the services. which will begin at dark each eveat the Odom Funeral Home chapel ning. Willis J. Ray, Big Spring Rev.

torian, whose two-year average was

the recent Centennial celebration

GARZA PIONEER NAZARENES TO HOLD MEETING DIES THURSDAY

Nonnie Rodgers, 52, pioneer of voted that Snyder take membership Church of the Nazarene will be Garza and Kent Counties, died of started Friday night, June 5, just acute indigestion at his home in Post May collections were reported as north of the First Methodist Thursday night at 10:45 o'clock. Fines, \$21.40; water and Church, according to the local pas- He was the father of Novis Rodgers, sewer, \$1,559.93; taxes, \$172.89. No tor, Rev. J. Ollie Hux. Night serv- husband of the former Miss Helen

Rites for the rancher, who was

declares the local preacher. poperate in this battle for God and ficiated.

All faiths and denominations are Shriner, and a former Garza County invited to come and assist in any commissioner. He moved from his way. Bro. Pool is a wonderful lead- Garza County ranch to Post 10 years

> Surviving are his wife; two sons Novis and Dan; one daughter, Rose Jean: one brother, W. B. Rodgers of

gee of Post.



The new Scurry County school nan graduated from John Tarleton College, Stephenville, in 1925. In 1928 he received his B. S. degree rom the North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, and last year he completed his work for his M. A. degree at Texas Tech, Lubbock, with a major in history.

He has been teaching for 10 years. He taught history, Spanish der citizen for a number of years, and coached athletics in Beeville. and Mrs. Thrane, pioneer of the Desdemona and Sterling City High county and a leader in civic and club affairs, are leaving this week Schools

for Abilene, where Mr. Thrane is Mrs. Greenwood, who has been assuming his new duties as burteaching primary work at Garden sar of McMurry College. City, will teach in the primary department at Pyron. She finished at

North Texas State Teachers College, C. C. MEET NOT with a B. S. degree, in 1928, with a major in English. She took her master's degree at Texas Tech in 1935. She taught English at Desdemona for three years before she went to Garden City.

Boy Scouts Sell Advance Tickets At \$1.50 Saving

Boy Scouts of the county, in charge of Centennial ticket sales, man of Dallas and Mrs. Bennie Sor- are pointing out to prospective buyers that \$1.50 in cash can be saved by purchasing tickets now.

Sears.

The scouts are selling a \$4 book

TIMES OFFERS 3-DAY SCHOOL

"With more than thirty-five per cent of the family income going out for what we eat, it is most important that we give every attenion to this great and master of all arts-cooking-isn't it?" asked Miss Jessie Hogue, the noted Southern lecturer who will lead in what is probably one of the most splendidly narmonized centennializations of food parades that has been held in this section.

Miss Hogue comes to Snyder to old the Times Free Cooking School June 8, 9 and 10, under the auspices of this newspaper, and her coming has been heralded by her reputation for plain, logical, comnon-sense, understandable manner of talking and explanatory demontratableness

Takes Pride in Work.

She takes a great pride in the any secret formulas she gives free o her thousands of listeners hroughout the United States and she likewise feels a pride in the ousewife who attends her lectures. She says: "A cook should be mown by her knife, yes, but far more. Most certainly she should be in a position to 'commend her own pies'. Yes, too, 'by her cleanliness, a cook must please the entire family'. Yes, I have heard of the man whom Emerson sent to the city, in one of his books . . . 'Consideration by the Way', I believe it was, and the fellow was made to say, as I remember it, 'I have been sent here nents and lack of interest at this to procure an angel to do the cook-

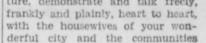
that night, would be indefinitely cook', too. No Disappointments.

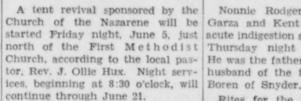
Plans looking toward complete re-I know many of them but I also organization of the civic body and know this-that there will be no outlining of a definite schedule of disappointments and many happy work for the remainder of the year experiences remembered after I will be submitted at a mass meeting have the opportunity to meet, lecof business men to be called in a ture, demonstrate and talk freely, few days, according to President frankly and plainly, heart to heart,

time, President Forest Sears, an- ing'. And I know that old one which

of Commerce banquet, scheduled for owner, the cooking showeth the

ounced Tuesday that the Chamber says that 'As the house showeth the





Couny people. Rev. H. C. Gordon. "We want to be a blessing to Sny- local Methodist pastor and former der in this old-time gospel meet- pastor of Mr. Rodgers at Post, Rev. M. C. Bishop, Post Baptist pastor We hope the children of God will and the Post Methodist pastor of-

souls and the kingdom of Christ. Mr. Rodgers was a Mason,

Loraine; three sisters, Mrs. O. D. Cardwell of Post, Mrs. Jettie Cole-

held in the gymnasium.

seniors will come Friday night, June om's in charge. 5. King Sides, principal of Snyder High School, will be main speaker P. King, Dr. H. G. Towle, W. P. Smith J. T. Stingon and O. P. on the occasion. Superintendent Smith, L. T. Stinson and O. P. Elmer L. Taylor will present di- Thrane. Flowers were in charge bank, Marshall Martin, Geneva Herman Doak and King Sides. Franks, Lois Burrow, Zella Lee Ad-

dison, Vernelle Hailey and Sallie Shook Graduation exercises for seventh

grade students at Ira were Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock, 1ccording to the home room teacher. Earl Horton. Grade school diplomas went to 27 students.

Summer Schools to Start Work Monday

The summer term of the local high the climax to an outstanding year's school and grammar school will be- work, when the auditorium was fillgin Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock, ed to capacity Friday night for report school officials.

Students who plan to take courses be arranged.

special session will depend on the of the convention address being enrollment, according to King Sides, high school principal.

Municipal Hospital Opened at S'water in the class.

A \$100,000, 40-bed, fully equipped municipal hospital, costing the citizens a little more than \$50,000, the rest being paid out of funds supplied by the Public Works Administration agencies, was opened at Sweetwater Monday.

Several local doctors and others attended the formal cening.

All patients in the present Sweetwater Sanitarium, in condition to be moved, have been transferred to the new hospital. All licensed physicians in Nolan County are to be active members of the staff.

JODAY'S RAFFIC IP

Stopping renders an error in judgment of distance harmless when passing in congested streets.

J. F. Cox, president of Abilene proceeded to Merkel, where final J. F. Cox, president of Abilene Christian College, delivered the Ira con, Rev. C. A. Bickley of Big Spring don, Rev. C. A. Bickley of Big Spring ning at 3:30 o'clock. Services were held in the sympasium

Commencement for the eight Ira was in Merkel cemetery, with Od-Pallbearers were A. C. Preuitt, W. to the mission meetings. Rev. J. W.

plomas to the following: Wayne Eu- of Mmes. P. W. Cloud, J. D. Scott, and Silas in the Philippian Jail." A trained colored choir from Colo-

> Graduation Held Friday Night for School at Hobbs

By Leon Guinn.

der, 2500 block of 25th Street, H. L. Wren and Jack Inman in charge; Graduation exercises at Hobbs Southeast Snyder, 1160 block of 28th Colored Evangelist High School, four miles east of the Street, H. H. Eiland and J. R. Reeves Scurry County line, proved to be in charge.

commencement.

Processional was by Mrs. Mable during the summer term are urged Day, the graduating class being to be present at the opening hour in composed of: Walter Weems, T. G. order that courses and teachers may Carney, Retha Horton and Elaine Carney. A new note was struck, the The number of teachers in the seniors delivering addresses, instead

> nade Walter Weems was top ranking

enior, Elaine Carney being second. Three post graduates who had been affiliating credits were also included A total of 18 seventh graders re-

ceived diplomas, 11 being in line for reading certificates. A large gold loving cup, presented to the best all round boy and girl in the school, went to Oleta Weems and Marvin Scott.

\$170,000 was provided to bring the Introducing another new feature program to an orderly close. was the program rendered by the senate had inserted \$1,000,000 'or first two grades, with tap dancing continuing the project, but the numbers. house conferees refused to accept it.

The \$11,000 primary building, of native stone, which was a WPA project, has just been completed and according to Superintendent R. K. Williams, "School patrons have shown a greater degree of interest in the school than at any time in

its history."

day morning in a Big Spring hospital. Services were held Wednesday afternoon. The child, three and one-half years old, was the son of George Reginald Is Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Odom. Rev. H. C. Gordon assisted with final rites. Third Barrett Heir

Christian Endeavor Day.

Third and loudest heir of the June 15 has been designated by ocal Barretts was born Saturday, the Texas Centennial Central Expo- tions. May 23, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Barrett sition, Dallas, as Christian Endeavor at their home in North Snyder. Day at the Centennial. More than George Reginald is his name. He 2.500 young people from over 700 George Reginald is his name. He 2.500 young people from over 100 per cent of the base, if 15 per cent to receive the grant for this soil An elaborate program featuring Royal Academia Literary Club and birth, and he's growing up fast to of Texas are expected to participate of the feed base is also reduced. be a big Boy Scout like his brothers, in the celebration. Several are ex- Cowpeas and sudan are the two gible." the county agent wishes to mo, has been planned by the host school recently elected her to serve Wolsey and Truman.

district missionary, will be in gen- populated Saturday and first Moneral charge. Several other Baptist day . . . for which even merchants officiating. The funeral cortege preachers will assist. A similar with slim sales were rejoicing.

er and a man of God."

of May are the cause of it all.

Folks Don't Have

Time to Visit in

Town This Month

Snyder streets were pretty thinly

A city-wide mass meeting in the Practically all farmers have been city tabernacle Sunday afternoon at working during all their seeing 3:00 o'clock will be a preliminary hours, and many have been burning midnight oil-driving their tractors Theatre has given the local show-Bailey, colored evangelist, who is into the night, covering acre after conducting a revival for the local colored people, will preach on "Paul acre.

There are lightly rained-on spots in the county, but as a whole the rado will be present to sing old May showers, heavy in a few locali- ment will be made Tuesday and negro spirifuals. All congregations ties, assure an early-summer outlook seldom equalled in the county. of the city and surrounding com-

munities are invited to join in this The light grain crop is on the brink of being harvested. Gardens Mission meetings will be held are looking up. Pastures on the

next week, beginning Monday eve- majority of ranches are in fair to ning, as follows: North Snyder, 1700 good shape. And feed and cotton in showhouse block of Avenue S, H. L. Davis and many sections are already looking The new sound equipment features

Leading in Revival

recorded with ease, thus giving the listener much more pleasing tones Rev. J. W. Bailey, colored evan-

gelist in the service of the Texas in conversation and singing. It is probably a coincident that First Baptist Church, will preach on State Baptist Convention, is leading the east side of the courthouse lawn the local colored Baptist Church one of Al Jolson's singing pictures Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. in a revival this week. introduced the first talking pictures

Boys and girls of the junior depart- Beginning his sermons Sunday about ten years ago. ment of the Baptist Sunday school night, the powerful preacher is

will sing choruses prior to the having good attendance, and several conversions and reclamations have already been reported. A number of white visitors have attended each eral days, where he underwent a service. A special section is reservminor operation Tuesday night. He

County Shelterbelt ed for them. was accompanied by Mrs. Harpole Rev. Lawrence Hays, pastor of the and Sadie Tell Jenkins. At the last Finis was probably written last First Baptist Church here, preached report he was expected to be returnweek for Scurry County's dream of the Monday night sermon. ed to his home here late this week.

1934 with millions of dollars at the disposal of its pushers, was strand- SAYS MANY FARMERS MISSING **CHANCE TO HELP THEMSELVES**

"Many of the farmers of Scurry planted on the retired acres. Peas County, who have not signed work may be planted in the third row in sheets applying for the soil conser- feed land and it will count as one to Mount Pleasant, where she is in census of business and manufacvation grant for 1936 are actually third soil conserving. Sudan plant- charge of the Western Union office. turers, was in Snyder yesterday to complying with the terms, yet are ed and grazed will not draw the expassing up an opportunity to receive tra dollar, but the producer will be o Stanton, where he attended final a grant through failure to make ap- eligible to receive all the rental plication," says W. R. Lace, county money. However, if peas are planted on a part of these retired acres agent

The final date for sign-up is Wed- and sudan on the other part and nesday, June 10, and approximately grazed, the peas may draw as much 75 per cent of the farmers of Texas as \$1.50 per acre if all the vines are have signed work sheets, according left on the ground, and \$2.00 if turnto reports coming from state head- ed under green, up to an average of \$1 for all retired acres. quarters. Recent rulings have made

Farmers are urged to drop by the the program far more flexible and county agent's office and go over better fitted to West Texas condi-

Under a recent ruling, the amount of cotton need not be more than 20 gram.

ected to attend from Scurry County. main soil conserving crops to be stress.

Reproduction of of tickets for only \$2.50. A portion of the amount remains in the Sound Improved for financing buying of uniforms. The book of tickets includes fiv By Local Palace eneral admission tickets and five

ickets to special shows on the Centennial grounds. All the tickets are transferable. Since the coupon books cannot be sold by the

scouts after June 6 (Saturday), op-Rains in May saved the Texas ening day of the huge Dallas show, truck crops, and relieved drouth prospective attendants are urged to conditions which have been holding up cotton plantings in many locaitpurchase tickets at once.

If you cannot locate a scout, or ties, according to the Santa Fe Railone does not call on you, tickets way agricultural report for May. A large acreage of cotton is up to may be secured from the office of a good stand, and planting now is the county superintendent.

Charles H. Plattenburg, assistant being pushed to completion, the "eport continues. Planting of cotton to General Centennial Manager W. between onion rows in North Texas A. Webb, was to have spoken in the s continuing rapidly. district court room Friday evening May rains saved the small grains in behalf of the Centennial and the of Central and North Texas, but advance ticket sales, but conflicting

attractions cut down the atendance to such an extent that the engage chiefly the bringing out of high ment of the orator was cancelled. and low sounds that it is impossible

for the older type of equipment to translate. Sounds both too high and **Plenty of Weather** too low for the human ear can be At Abilene May 27

> This article, head and all, appeared in the Abilene Daily Reporter for Wednesday, May 27:

THE WEATHER Tickets issued. Capiases to be issued Harpole to Santa Anna.

N. M. Harpole has been at the Double parking. Sealy Hospital, Santa Anna, for sev- Parking in restricted zones...

Steel work on the overpass two miles southeast of Snyder is sche-New Operator Here already on hand.

Mrs. Morris Haynes, who has been Dirt approaches have been comoperator at Canadian, Texas, for pleted for some time, and one course more than four years, came to Sny- of caliche has been run. Concrete der several days ago to take charge stands for the iron work are also of the uptown office here. complete.

progressing.

weather conditions, bumper crops

will be produced in the truck grow-

W. E. Inmon Here.

She has been a Western Union employee for more than eight years.

Miss Charlyne Kincaid, operator W. E. Inmon of Lubbock, district supervisor for the government's 1936 here for several months, has gone make final check-up on reports of

local concerns. He said the big Stinsons to Attend job, conducted this year through Santone Convention WPA workers, will be completed

the conditions of his farm or get president of the state auxiliary. dent government body for the sumneeded information about the pro- will also visit relatives in South mers of 1933 and 1934, and has been Texas. The local druggist is a for- elected to that place again this

ummer. She is a member of the conservation program if you are ell- one gathering in front of the Ala- of the scholarship society. Canyon city. a fourth consecutive year as teacher.

around. What the ladies of this tion of the amount remains in the scout treasury, to be used primarily Rainfall in May land are most interested in are the short-cuts, the quick, certain, posi-Is Assurance of tive, the shortest route to perfection in that highest and most important master art, cooking. I am happy Fair Texas Crop that I have many solutions to meet all of their desires."

O. P. Thrane, outstanding Sny-

Because of conflicting engage-

postponed.

The public is cordially invited to ttend all sessions of the Cooking School, to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8, 9 and 10, in the Palace Theatre. No obligations of any kind.

JUNE 30 LAST SPLIT TAX DAY

Property owners who paid half came too late to benefit materially their 1935 state and county taxes the Northwest and the Panhandle. prior to December 1, 1935, may pay The estimated wheat crop has dropped from 13,000,000 bushels (official) the remaining half by the end of June without delinguency, Bernard to 10.000.00 (unofficial) for the state. Corn and other feed crops have Longbotham, county tax assessorcollector, reminded them this week. esponded to moisture, and are do-A number of large tax payers ng well in many localities. Plantmade their first payment under the ing of feed crops in the Northwest split tax plan, and are planning to complete their payments this

Garden and other truck crops are month, said the official. in better condition than in several years, and with continued favorable

Dorsett Will Lead.

When Presbyterian young people of West Texas hold their annual encampment at Buffalo Gap from June 24 to July 1, under the dircction of Dr. Emerson O. Houser of **On Local Overpass** Norman, Oklahoma, Rev. Alfred M. Dorsett of Dallas, former local pastor, and Dr. Everett King of Fort Worth, who conducted a revival here recently, will be among

duled to begin this week. The iron the leaders.

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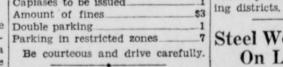
To give advice to a fool is like throwing water on & goose.

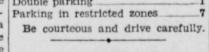
within a few days. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stinson and Will Receive Degree. son, Billy Joe, will leave late this Miss Alta Bowers, daughter o week for San Antonio, where they Mr. and Mrs. Giles Bowers, lef will attend the annual state drug-Sunday for Mary Hardin - Baylor gists' convention from Monday College, Belton, where she will com through Thursday noon. plete work this summer for her de-Mrs. Stinson, who is first vice gree. She was president of the stu-

"Do not pass up the opportunity mer president of the group.

Amount of fines. Western Union Has

Steel Work to Start Be courteous and drive carefully.





Installation of new Western Electric sound equipment at the Palace house new claim to its oft-repeated title of "The best show in any small

city in West Texas." Formal introduction of the equip-Wednesday nights of next week, when Palace patrons will hear and see Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid.

It was almost exactly a year ago that Manager P. W. Cloud led smallcity operators in installation of a modern cooling system for the local Page Two

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AN The WOMAN'S Page 414

Piano Pupils of Mrs. E. E. Spears **Presented in Studio Recital Friday**

studio Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Carlsbad Sunday. presented in piano recital at her About 50 guests were present, in cluding parents and friends of the students and teacher, for the program and reception, which followed. for Carlsbad, New Mexico, was made Program for the recital was based honoree at a lovely gift party given on a play, in which Faynell Spears by Miss Revis Chandler and Mrs. was east in the role of the aunt of Henry Wilhelm at the Stratford Ho-Billy James Reeves. As she told the tel Saturday afternoon. boy a beautiful story, piano numbers were cleverly brought in.

The recital program fellows: "Trees on the Hillside" by Piaget,

Sears Sentell; "The Rivulet" by Stephen Heller, Dorothy Pinkerton; Mrs. J. C. Day, Mrs. Jim Nipp, Flo-"The Meadow Lark" by Martin, Earl rine Baker, Mrs. Ather Chandler, Wallace Reeves and Leonard V. Mrs. E. A. Kruse of Ira, Mrs. E. C. Gill; "A Shepherd's Tale" by Nevin, Helms, Frances Sears and Mrs. A. Louise LeMond; "Two Little Hop- H. Rigsby. toads" by Piaget, Earl Wallace Reeves:

"A Little Brown Bunny" by Ben- Pauline Jenkins Is son, Helen Joy Taylor; "Elves at Play" by Ward, Janelda Martin; Bride of V. L. Clark. "Surprise" by Haydn (arranged), Mary Joyce Reeves: "The Bass Sing-LeMond:

"Country Gardens," English folk Rev. H. C. Gordon, pastor of the dance (arranged), Yvonne Harrison; First Methodist Church, read the Snyder early last week and are liv-"Up in the Hayloft," Lloyd Mc- ceremony in the presence of a num-Glaun: "After the Ball," Cyrella ber of relatives and friends of the Fish; "Narcissus" by Nevin, Horence couple. The house was decorated Leath; "Fox Chase" by Allison, Nell with June roses, red poppies and Verna LeMond; "Avalanche" by other spring flowers. Stephen Heller, Billie Lue Thomp- The bride was attended by Miss

Mrs. Spears presided at the punch honor, and Bill DeShazo of Camp bowl, which centered the dining Springs was best man. table, and roses were at either end of the table. Other flowers of all served after the program.

Highest honor for practice, memorizing, playing in public and play- the bride is well known in Snyder. distinction among Mrs. Spears' pu-pils for the past three years. The National Honor Society. Mr. Clark The director, Mrs. Sims, told of National Honor Society. Mr. Clark The director, Mrs. Maurice

Reward cards for practice were Mond, Yvonne Harrison, Wanda Harrison, Mary Joyce Reeves Helen to their friends in Borden County. Harrison, Mary Joyce Reeves, Helen Joy Taylor, Leonard V. Gill and Earl

Pupils of Mrs. E. E. Spears were Byrle Rigsbys to

Mrs. Byrle Rigsby, a recent bride, who left with her husband Sunday Pastel shades of pink and blue

or in the University of Texas and were given emphasis in decorations, in Austin Theological Seminary. and bouquets of garden flowers were The bride wore a dress of navy also used. Cake and iced punch Virginia Preuitt; "Bells" by Kerr, were served at the tea hour. blue net, with white accessories and carried a rose-carnation cor-Those present weer: The honoree,

Schriener Bank.

Rice Institute and of the Univer-Miss Pauline Jenkins, daughter of sity of Texas Medical School at er," Leonard V. Gill; "At the Party" Mrs. Homer Jenkins of this city, be- Galveston. He did interne work at by Bilbro, Helen Joy Taylor and came the bride of V. L. Clark of hospitals in Galveston and Fort Mary Joyce Reeves; "Singing Fin- Borden County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth. He is practicing at Snyder, gers," Wanda Harrison; "Silver J. W. Clark, Monday morning in a where the couple went to establish

North Texas. home at 10:00 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Redwine arrived in

> ing in the T. J. McDonnell home, 1201 Twenty-sixth Street.

> > Alpha Study Club Ends Year's Work.

Ruby May of Hermleigh, maid of Alpha Study Club completed its study for the year last Tuesday aft-

Mrs. Clark wore a dress of allernoon at a meeting in the home of over lace and blue crepe with white Mrs. Ivan Dodson, with Mrs. R. S. kinds made the studio lovely for the recital. Punch and cookies were served after the program.

"National Government and Interin blue crepe with white accessories. Having spent most of her life here, national Relations" has proved ining pieces perfectly went to Louise She attended local schools and is club, and a program on "Current teresting during the year for the a graduate of Snyder High School Historical Events," completed dis-J. E. LeMond, who has won that a graduate of Shyder high School cussions of the club until after sum-

teacher presented her with a plaque is a native of Borden County. He Italy and Abyssinia; Mrs. Maurice of Franz Schubert as a reward for attended business college in Fort Brownfield's subject was on Japan Worth. and Manchuria (now called Man-

given by the teacher to ten pupils: the ceremony for a two weeks wedchoukuo): "United States in the The couple left immediately after World and League of Nations" was son, Horence Leath, Nell Verna Le-Mand Verna Le-Sharp; and Mrs. Wayne Williams directed an English drill.

An ice course was passed at the lose of the program by the host.

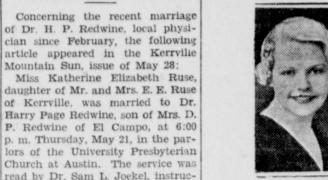
ess to the following: Mrs. Buel Fox

of Big Spring, a former member of

the club, Mrs. Henry Josephson of

San Antonio and Mrs. King Sides,

Dr. H. P. Redwine TAKES DEGREE Weds Kerrville Girl.



Miss Jeanette Lollar, daughter of Mrs. T. L. Lollar of Snyder, who received her BS degree from Texas State College for Women (CIA), Denton, June 1.

Miss Ruse, a native of Bay City, noved to Kerrville nine years ago. Jeanette Lollar She attended Texas Presbyterian Is June Graduate. College at Milford, and took com-

mercial courses in Kerrville. For the past several years she has been employed as secretary at the Charles

The bridegroom is a graduate of home economics from Texas State College for Women (CIA), Denton, mencement exercises held June 1.

turned here Tuesday.

M. E. Intermediates

Church and guests were entertained with a picnic Friday evening at the school park.

Those present were: Irene Taylor, Melba Ann Odom, Mary Helen Bolin, Evelyn Pollard, Ruth Line, Ernestine Morton, Louise Bowers, Carroll Taylor, Jack Wilsford, Sims Taylor, Carlton Gordon, Dale Reed, Mr. and Mrs. King Sides and son, James, Mrs. Joe Caton and Mrs. R. H. Odon



Trio Hostesses for Last Guild Meeting.

Mmes. Altus Bowden, Fred A. Thursday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Winston. Mrs. Winston was a guest for the meeting

The afternoon's program -was directed by Mrs. W. W. Hamilton. Mrs. A. C. Preuitt was accompanist for a violin number and two vocal numbers: Mrs. J. E. Hardy, violin; Mrs. F. W. Wolcott, "Humoresque" by Dvorak, vocal solo; vocal trio omposed of Mmes. J. E. Sentell, E. event of its kind ever attended.

E. Spears and Lawrence Hays. "Blue Danube," a selection from Richard Strauss, was by Mrs. Lace. Discussions during the afternoon

were "Nationalism in France" by Mrs. Hamilton and "Realism: Rich ard Strass," which preceded the last musical number, by Mrs. Roy Stokes

The club colors, yellow and white, Miss Jeanette Lollar, daughter of were attractively carried out in the Mrs. T. L. Lollar, received her bachrefreshment plate, a lovely ice elor of science degree in vocational course with punch, passed at the close of the program to the following: Mrs. Winston, a guest; Mmes. at the school's 33rd annual com-F. W. Wolcott, A. C. Preuitt, Roy Stokes, W. W. Hamilton, J. R. Shee-Mrs. Lollar, Mrs. E. M. Deakins han, W. W. Smith, J. E. Hardy, J and Miss Margaret Deakins, all of E. Sentell, E. E. Spears, Lawrence Slippers" by Hazel Cobb, Nell Verna simple service held at the bride's their home after a wedding trip to Snyder, were present for the grad- Hays, Willard Jones, Homer Snyuation exercises in Denton, and der and King Sides, and Miss Ora they together with Miss Lollar re- Norred, club members.

New officers of the Musical Cot Approximately 240 students, the erie for next year are as follows: largest class in the history of the Mrs. J. E. Sentell, president; Mrs. college, were awarded degrees. Mrs. J. R. Sheehan, vice president; Mrs. Lee Joseph of Austin, a former W. W. Smith, secretary; Miss Ora member of the board of regents, Norred, treasurer; Mrs. Willard gave the commencement address, Jones, reporter. Mrs. Homer Snyand President L. H. Hubbard con- der is retiring president of the club. ferred the honors of graduation. During the past year, the Musical Coterie has led the town in the

> study of music appreciation. Outstanding among their musical programs was their sunrise Easter service, at which time their annual Easter cantata was the feature.

Members of the Intermediate The group sponsored Scurry Coun-League of the First Methodist ty's first amateur hour here recent-



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William Leftwich Ruth Anderson Celebrates Birthday. Has Bible Study.

William Leftwich, 11-year-old son "Stewardship of Life." Bible study. Yoder and W. R. Lace were host- of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, was directed by Mrs. Harry S. Lee daughter of Superintendent and Mrs.

esses to the Musical Coterie at its celebrated his birthday with a party at the Monday afternoon meeting of Frank Patterson, was named valelast meeting for the year last given at the Leftwich home here the Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the dictorian of the graduating class at First Methodist Church at the McMurry College, Abilene, with a Sunday afternoon.

About 20 boys were invited for the church at 4:00 o'cock. afternoon, and game playing was Mrs. R. H. Odom, auxiliary presithe feature of entertainment. Redent, presented the devotional on freshments of ice cream, cookies John 16. Twelve members were and punch were served to the present at the meeting, and two group. guests also attended, Mmes. Mitchell

McMath and Ethel B. Jones. ly, and it was declared by a large Seven local women attended the audience to be the most enjoyable district missionary meeting at Post last week. Mrs. Odom, who was re-Meetings will be resumed in Sep- cently elected district secretary, pretember under the leadership of the sided at the all-day session. Other Gordon, Harry Lee, B. L. Kent and new president.

Class Valedictorian. Claire Patterson of Westbrook,

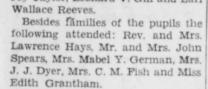
Mrs. Caton's Niece

four-year average of 94.75. The high ranking student is a niece of Mrs. Joe Caton, head of Bryant-Links' ready-to-wear department. Miss Patterson took her bachelor of science degree in primary education from the Abilene school in its 13th annual commencement ex-

were: Mmes. J. O. Littlepage, H. C. local women at the Post meeting T. W. Pollard and Rubye Curry.

ercises





Rehearsal Friday Morning.

Mrs. E. E. Spears' pupils was held Coffee Shop. Friday morning at the studio, with a group of the students' friends present. The group later enjoyed a luncheon. Roses and other spring flowers decorated the tables for the picnic lunch at the school park. Guests were: Louise Bowers, Mary affair.

Louise Taylor, Ernestine Taylor, Mary Sue Sentell, Douglas McGlaun, Tippy Burns, Billy Reeves, Faynell Spears, Grace Reeves, William Leftwich, Mary Jo Hulsey and Mildred ginia Egerton, Mavis Jenkins, Fay-Gore.

Dinner Party Is Surprise to Club.

rentz Winston, president the past A delightful dinner party was a year, who is a member of the spring surprise compliment to members of graduating class. Meeting of the high school club the Duce Bridge Club and guests last Thursday evening, when Miss will be resumed at school opening Alta Bowers was hostess at her home in September.

east of town.

Estine Dorward in Recital. Dinner was served on foursome tables with centerpieces of lovely Estine Dorward of Snyder, freshcape jasmine, the fragrance of which man in Southwestern University lingered in entertaining rooms all Georgetown, was among several adduring the evening. The menu in- vanced music students presented in cluded fried chicken, English peas recital at the school Tuesday evein nests of mashed potatoes, mold- ning, May 26.

ed gelatin salad, sliced tomatoes, olives, hot rolls and butter, iced tea and cherry pie topped with whipped cream.

The Texas Centennial note was used for place cards and repeated in bridge appointments. Vesta Green won a cut for high score prize with Mavis Webb, receiving a pretty costume bracelet. Ruby Lee took the traveling prize, a cut glass perfume bottle.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Herman Doak and Miss Elvergn McFarland. The following members were present: Ruby Lee, Bonnie Miller, Vesta Green, Gwen Gray, Frances Stinson, Mrs. Junior Bover. Frances Boren, Janice Erwin, Mrs. Billy Lee Jr., Johnnie Mathison Frances Chenault, Mavis Webb, Jan Thompson and Allene Curry.

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from tervousness," writes Mrs. Cora San-lers, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all nun-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After ny first bottle of Cardui, I was bet-er. I kept taking Cardui and soon was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds . I gave Cardui to my daughter who a about the same condition and she oon all right." usands of women testify Cardui bene-them. If it does not benefit YOU, is a physician.

Horseshoes Make Attractive Favors. Lucky 13 Sports Club emblem, guests; and Mmes. Melvin Blackard,

elected president of the group for

next year, to take the place of Flo-

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J. J. Dyer, Mrs. C. M. Fish and Miss the horseshoe, was attractively fash- Wayne Boren, Maurice Brownfield, ioned of green and white, club col- J. G. Hicks, Ixon Joyce, Alfred Mcors, to mark places for members of Glaun, J. P. Nelson, J. E. Sentell, the group at a luncheon last Tues- C./F. Sentell, J. R. Sheehan, Wray-Rehearsal for the piano recital of day at 12:30 o'clock at Wilsford's mond Sims, J. C. Smyth, Wade Win-

ston, Marcel Josephson and Jim Misses Sterline Taylor and Jua- Sharp, and Misses Hattie and Gernita Burt were hostesses for the trude Herm, club members.

Cardboard at Times office.

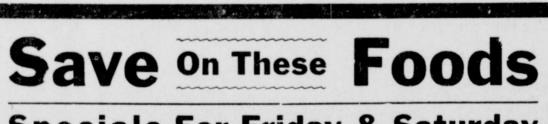
Those present were: Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, sponsor, and Flo- MAN'S HEART SKIPS rentz Winston, Oteka Ware, Eliza-BEATS-DUE TO GAS beth McCarty, Virginia Yoder, Vir-.W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats nell Spears, Milton Joyce, Dollie after eating. Adlerika rid him of all Clements and the hostesses cas, and now he eats anything and At a business meeting following feels fine luncheon, Sadie Tell Jenkins was

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WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

Thursday, June 4, 1936

Leota Glen Goes to Nurse Graduation.

Miss Leota Glen, nurse in a local hospital, attended graduation exercises at West Texas Baptist Hos pital, Abilene, of which she is a graduate, Sunday evening.

The 11 graduating students were made honorees at a banquet given by the Alumni Association of the nursing school Saturday evening at the Wooten Hotel. Miss Glen was among the hostesses for the affair.

Miss Oneta Cates, Alumni president, presided for the banquet program, on which the feature was an address by Rev. C. A. Powell, pastor of the University Baptist Church. Bluebonnets and Texas flags carried out the Centennial theme in decorations. Places were laid for 47 guests.

Married in Minden.

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Zoulena Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett of Simsboro. Louisiana, and teacher of fine arts in the local schools, to Grady Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church at Minden. They are expected to return to make mother in Chenoa, Illinois. They their home here the latter part of return September 1 to begin their the week. A full account of the wedding will appear in next week's





The Brownfields are moving soon As a farewell compliment to Mrs. O. P. Thrane, prominent club wom- to Idalou to make their home. an and civic work in the city, who Entertaining rooms of Mrs. J. P. Avary's home were beautifully decleaves Friday to make her home in Abilene, Mmes. A. J. Towle, T. L. orated with roses and larkspurs for tributed by American Legion fami-Lollar and H. G. Towle entertained the meeting, which was the last of lies and their friends, and many No formal program was given. Forin the home of Mrs. A. J. Towle. Nine tables were arranged for the ty-two games furnished diversion J. E. Shipp asks The Times to thank bridge games, in which high score for the club and guests, and at the Auxiliary members and Mrs. W. R. prize went to Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr., and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn took the Mrs. Brownfield with a linen lunch-

traveling prize. The hostesses pre- eon set as a parting gift. sented the honoree with a lovely

Bouquets of roses decorated the the afternoon. Plate favors were entire house, and red rosebuds centered foursome tables at the tea ers and tied with pink bows. hour, when a salad plate was passed Guests for the guest party were: to the players and two tables of tea guests.

Cam-Ark pottery vase.

J. W. W. Patterson, W. P. King, W. W. Smith, Tom Boren, Pritchard Mrs. Thrane will make her home in Abilene, where her husband will of Canyon, W. W. McCarty, J. M. become business manager of Mc- Newton, W. E. Doak, Altus Bow-Murry College. After the couple den, L. D. Green, W. R. Bell, Bob has moved their furniture to Abi- Terry, George Avary, John Irwin, lene, they will spend most of the Edgar Wilson and A. C. Leslie. Members of the club attending summer with Mr. Thrane's aged were: Mmes. A. C. Alexander, F. M. Brownfield, R. W. Cunningham, P. C. Chenault, H. L. Davis, T. Egerton, work at the Abilene school.

Immediate past president of the Mabel Y. German, J. R. Huckabee. Altrurian Club, a member of the W. A. Morton, E. J. Richardson, E. Weathersbee, J. A. Woodfin and W.

Lakeview Golf Club **Of Hamlin to Stage**

The Lakeview Golf Club of Hamlin announces the third annual invitation golf tournament to begin June 14 through June 21, inclusive. The Lakeview Golf Club holds mem- Monday and Tuesday of this week.

bership in the West Texas Golf Association, and boasts one of the most beautiful golf courses in Texas, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Arnold, is spendbeing a nine-hole course with nat- ing this week at home. She will reural green grass fairways located turn to Hardin-Simmons University, on the banks of Lake Hamlin. This Abilene, Friday to resume her work

course is mostly an all weather there during the summer, taking playground, kept by F. D. Howe, her degree there probably next spring. **HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS**

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They were standing about 30 feet

apart when the bolt struck. Bill

was killed instantly, an ear and a

hand being split and all hair, with

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States wars were beflowered at Sny-Olan (Bill) Browning, 26, who was killed by lightning at his farm home der cemetery Sunday afternoon at the close of a Memorial Day service. More than 150 wreaths were con-

former resident of Scurry County. more than one wreath. Commander close of them the club presented Bell for their assistance in preparing and arranging the flowers.

G. E. McPherson, minister of the Ice cream and angel's food cake First Christian Church, brought a early this week said he is recoverwere served to those present late in message of tribute to the war dead ing gradually. preceding placing of the wreaths. The lightning struck when the small corsages made of garden flow- Roy J. Clark, leader of the Church of Christ, gave the invocation at rainstorm to pen some chickens. the service, which was attended by

Mmes. A. C. Preuitt, Lee T. Stinson, a large crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Josephson and small daughter, Sandra Jean, the exception of that on his head, are spending this week with rela- being singed from his body. A rain

tives in San Antonio. They were of several inches fell in the vicinity accompanied there last Sunday by Mrs. Henry Josephson and children, who have been guests of the Snyder people for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Engel of Seguin spent last week with their family. The Gibson twins, Dan Jr. er, Thell Browning, of the 24 Ranch the summer.

W. R. Merrill of Dallas was a Tournament in June Week-end guest of his daughters, Mmes. Fred Williams and Wesley week-end guest of his daughters, Evans

> Morris Haynes of Anson visited with his wife, who is new manager of the Western Union office here,

Miss Evanelle Arnold, daughter of



Giving Boy Scouts jobs in order in Kent County, 25 miles south of at noon, and a committee was ap-Spur, late Friday morning, was a pointed to give the boys definite nephew of John Browning, and a assistance. W. R. Lace and Jack brother of Caleb Browning, both of Martin will assist Loran Maples, last Thursday afternoon with bridge this year for Woman's Culture Club. graves were thus decorated with the Fluvanna community, and a acting scoutmaster, on the committee

> The club heard two songs by Mrs. A brother, Thell Browning Jr., was taken to a Spur hospital suffering J. R. Sheehan, outstanding Scurry from partial paralysis, also a victim of the bolt. Scurry County relatives who returned from his bedside lene, assistant district WPA labor

> two brothers went out during a for purchase of a new flag for the club meeting place.

> Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.: Christian Enduring the electrical display. deavor, 7:00 p. m.; evening worship, Funeral rites, attended by several 8:15 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "Dig-

county citizens, were held from the ging Again Into the Parable of the nome of a sister-in-law. Mrs. Charie Kearney, in Spur, at 2:30 o'clock Talents." Subject of evening ser-Saturday afternoon. on, "The Six Kingdoms." Survivors are his wife, to whom Our Bible school attendance is daughter, Mrs. Dan Gibson, and he was married in April, 1935; fath- fine for this season of the year. We are happy to have Bro. Rodney and Kenneth, returned home with community; four brothers, Caleb of Glasscock with us again, and hope

their grandparents to spend part of the Fluvanna community, Charlie, to hear him from the pulpit soon. Joe and Thell Jr. of Spur; and two Everyone welcomed to all of our sisters, Minnie and Mary Jo Brownservices.-Guy E. McPherson, pastor ing of the 24 Ranch community.

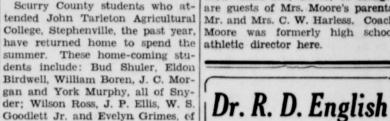
Earl Brown was in Spur Monday Forest Snyder, son of Mr. and He was accompanied home by his Mrs. Turner Snyder of Roscoe, was son, Burgess Brown, band instructor a guest of Glynn Curry and Kenneth in the Spur schools the past year, Snyder, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Homer and Mrs. Brown, who are visiting Snyder, here last week.

to help them buy uniforms was suggested to the Lions Club Tuesday

County soloist. Mrs. R. S. Sullivan accompanied. M. R. Russell of Abisupervisor, was also a club guest.

At the suggestion of Tail Twister W. E. Holcomb, plans were set afoot

> **First Christian** Church



Twenty-six Years a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton left Chiropractic Masseur today for Canyon, where Mr. Horton, teacher in the Ira schools, Twenty Years in Snyder will attend West Texas State Teachers College during summer months

J. I. Burroughs spent the weekend in Plainview with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Burroughs.





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Plans for construction of the

proposed American Legion hut will

be discussed in detail at regular

meeting of the Will Layne Post, No.

181, tonight (Thursday), according

With total pledges, to be paid

to J. E. Shipp, commander.

HUT PLANS TO Keep Chickens Up BE DISCUSSED City Marshal John Lynch is seeking the cooperation of local citizens in ridding the town of

stray dogs and galavantin' chickens. After June 15, he says, all dogs on which licenses have not been

Pay Dog License;

paid will be placed in the pound. It is only by keeping stray dogs out of circulation that the possibility of mad dogs can be eliminated, he declares.

Tarleton Students Home.

Goodlett Jr. and Evelyn Grimes, of

Dunn; and Woodrow Allen, Ira.

out of this summer's bonus checks, already nearing the \$1,000 mark, Chickens must be penned, he points out, not only to keep peace legionnaires expect their minimum in the neighborhood, but to help goal of \$2,000 to be reached as quickly as the buddles can be contacted. make gardens and yards more The hut will be built in or near beautiful and profitable.

Snyder, of native stone.

Coach Red Moore, Mrs. Moore and their small son, David, of Ranger are guests of Mrs. Moore's parents, tended John Tarleton Agricultural Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harless. Coach College, Stephenville, the past year, Moore was formerly high school

A message trom a last year's bride

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> Sincerely, A June Bride of 1935

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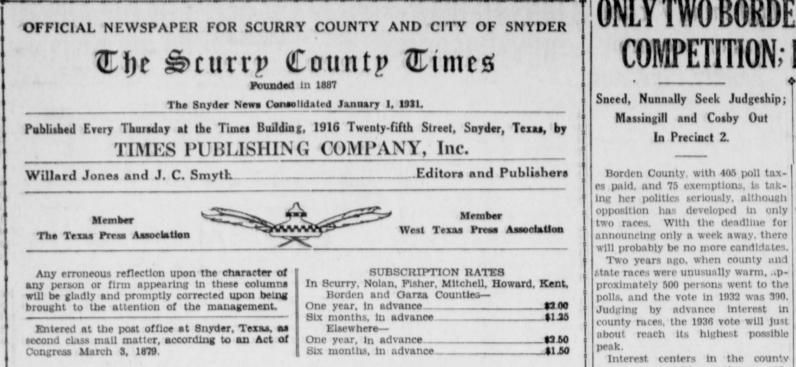
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THE WEEKLY DOZEN

A Cousin of the Three R's. From a friendly and observant editor, Pessimism Pete purloins this tidbit: "What this country needs is some more old-fashioned 'spell-downs' on Friday afternoons in all schools, up to and including colleges and universities."

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The Curses of Humanity. "Humanity must eliminate these curses-war, poverty ceedingly high death rate. and alcohol and narcotics. I might add a fourth, which is a human trait that ultimately must be restrained or overcome-greed for excessive profits."

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Industry and Agriculture. interdependence but much remains to be done."

† † † A Boost for Newspapermen.

Doctors of the state, in convention assembled last week, heard much discussion of "a sliding scale" of charges to fit the pocketbooks of their patients. That would be great for newspaper publishers, but mighty hard on retail automobile dealers, whose sales this year have exceeded all other lines of business in proportion of gain.

> 1 1 Brain Trusting Rains?

fessor Selby Maxwell of the Northwestern University, contaminated by bodily discharge of patients or car- in the southwestern part of the Chicago, is a weather forecaster of note. He predicts riers who harbor typhoid germs. seven years of increasing rainfall in the Texas Panhandle." The first thing you know, the Panhandle and the means by which infection may be controlled, will be accused of getting its recent rains through emphasizes the importance to all communities of . . . the devious route of a "brain trust."

* * * The Headliner Headline.

Abilene Daily Reporter as the most graphic description of recent days: "Rain in Panhandle-Plains Country Builds Bridge From Slough of Despond to Bright Promised Land." We say it's good description even if Christian in "Pilgrim's Progress" and the Israelites of an earlier era might have been co-mingled.

Milk and Water.

Scurry County should look back with shame on her record of sanitation. Many of her citizens have nally died within the past few years simply because outbuildings, wells, kitchen drains and other sources of contamination have not been properly built and maintained.

We pride ourselves, out here in West Texas, on living in one of the most healthful spots on earth

Frank E. Gannett, publisher Gannett newspapers: up with our own carelessness that we have an ex- tiring at the end of 1928. He was Actual government statistics reveal that most large cities of the country, generally regarded as regular germ breeding grounds, have a lower death rate than the average West Texas county.

Nolan County, led by Judge Charles Lewis and Dean Mumford of the Illinois Agricultural Col- Dr. E. N. Prothro, faced the situation squarely a few lege: "I should like to think that the public, as well years ago ... and decided to do something about it. as farmers, is beginning to realize that the so-called Wholesale pit toilet installations, health classes, school farm problem is plural and not singular. Far-seeing children examinations, purification of milk and water, 1 in 1933-34, he was succeeded by leaders in industry and agriculture recognize their and other activities have rapidly pulled Nolan County to the leadership of West Texas and Texas in health activities. The natural result is that Nolan County's one commissioner's race. Bert Masdeath rate is much lower than that of Scurry County or any other nearby West Texas county.

> What Nolan County has done, Scurry County can do. Not only local pride, but the lives of our of the late L. P. Cosby, Borden and friends and relatives, are in the balance. Filthiness West Texas pioneer. Reared on a is a murderer. Cleanliness is next to godliness. So ranch, Cosby is engaged in stock far, many of us have chosen to serve the murderer.

several Scurry County lives in recent years. Of this for the first time. Massingill moved avoidable disease Dr. John W. Brown, state health to Borden County 10 years ago from officer, says: "It is a well known fact that typhoid Stonewall County, purchasing land Says "The Earth," Santa Fe publication: "Pro- fever may result from the use of water, milk or food from the Lone Star Land Company

"The fact that we know the source of infection pure water, pasteurized milk and clean foods, proper to a second term, came from Seydisposal of sewage, screening homes, protecting food mour about 30 years ago. He farms from contamination by flies, destruction of the fly in the plains country. We cite this headline from a recent issue of the and its breeding places, by search for and care of carriers, and by anti-typhoid vaccination."

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

ONLY TWO BORDEN RACES HAVE COMPETITION; DEADLINE NEARS

Sneed, Nunnally Seek Judgeship; Massingill and Cosby Out In Precinct 2.

years he has had opposition. Gail has been his home since he came to the county in 1925. He was engaged in the mercantile business before he came to the county.

unopposed. In three of his four

Borden County, with 405 poll tax- C. W. Taylor, 82 years of age, has es paid, and 75 exemptions, is tak- served as justice of the peace for a ing her politics seriously, although number of years. He resigned sevopposition has developed in only eral years ago, but was re-elected two races. With the deadline for in 1934. Member of one of the first announcing only a week away, there families to locate in West Texas, he will probably be no more candidates. came to Borden County about the Two years ago, when county and time the county was organized. He state races were unusually warm, .p- has no opposition. proximately 500 persons went to the

The Times has plenty of show-Judging by advance interest in card ink. Phone 47.

Interest centers in the county udge's race, which was thrown wide open when the incumbent, L. A. Pearce, announced that he would not seek re-election. The place is sought by two former commissioners, H. D. Sneed and Charles Nun-

Two Judge Candidates.

Sneed has been a resident of Borden County for 25 years, and resides in the northeastern part of the county, where he is engaged in the farming and stock raising business. He served as commissioner . and so we do. But the spot has become so messed of Precinct 4 for three terms, renot opposed in any of his races for

commissioner. Nunnally, Sneed's opponent, resides in the small strip of Northern Borden County that lies above the caprock. He has resided in the county a total of more than 25 years. He was a resident of Abilene for four years in the early twenties. Commissioner of Precinct J. V. Burdette, incumbent.

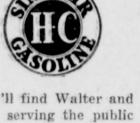
Competition has developed in only singill, serving his third term in Precinct 2, is opposed by Flint Cosby, native of Borden County, a son farming and agriculture in the southwestern part of the county. One disease alone-typhoid fever-has claimed He is seeking Borden County office county, where he is farming.

Other Candidates.

J. V. Burdette, Precinct 1 commissioner, candidate for re-election

Alex O. Murphy, Precinct 3 commissioner, is also seeking a second term. He resides in the southeastern part of the county, where he

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Why Trade at Home? The Times has a difficult time understanding how a few local merchants preach a perpetual gospel of "Trade at Home" to their customers, and, on the side, buy much of their own needs from other cities. The fact still remains that if local merchants were as for preaching the "Trade at Home" gospel.

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What Oil Hase Done for Texas.

Believes W. R. Boyd, Jr., executive vice president, American Petroleum Institute: "Petroleum has furnished great numbers of our people with a livelihood. It has financed schools, highways. homes, businesses and even great cities. It has supplied our state with great revenue. To some it has brought fame and fortune. To Texas it has brought a marvelously rapid all it has brought opportunity."

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Cotton Uncertainties.

ness Research at the University of Texas, asks a or nearly a quarter million dollars in a year. pertinent question, the answer to which will have uncertainty, plus the probable increase of cotton acre- to the material glories of West Texans. age at home and abroad, make the cotton situation professor.

† † † "Soundest Program Ever."

John R. Hutcheson, director, Virginia Extension Service, in The Progressive Farmer: "I think very highly of the new soil conservation program. Its greatest strength comes from the fact that it recog-

nizes that the permanent well-being of agriculture rests upon the prevention of soil erosion and the conservation of soil fertility. Other strong points are that it will be administered largely by farmers themselves and that it provides funds to help individual farmers finance improved practices."

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Snyder's on the Santa Fe. The Santa Fe Railway Company is being recog-

major line. It has been a leader throughout the de- wouldn't have and pasted them onto defenseless Dixie Dunbar, Jane Darwell, Gene pression, and now that the heart of the depression horseflesh. has passed, the Santa Fe is taking the lead in improving its equipment and service. Snyder is fortunate that she is on such a progressive line, which the second quarter of the year on a rising trend. Theatre, where matinee will be this year has spent several thousand dollars right The view is generally held that the spring season shown because of the cooking school here while track and ballast improvement was going will be the best since 1930. Automobile production forward.

† † † Livestock on the Boom.

If you don't think the livestock business is on the quarter this year than in the similar period a year up and up in Texas, just have a look at these facts ago." and figures: Shipments totaled 9,051 cars against 7,174 cars during April last year, an increase of 26 per cent. Of the different classes of livestock, cattle shipments showed the greatest absolute gain. Forwardings of this class of animals were 7,194 cars compared wih 5,739 during April last year, an increase at 24 per cent. Shipments of hogs, 768 compared with \$47 cars, and sheep, \$70 compared with 367 cars, showed increases of 121 per cent and 55 per cent, w. over April last year."

PROSPERITY FLOODS INTO W. T.

The floods that flushed out West Texas streams the first of the week are harbingers of other pros- in the eastern part of the county perity than that which rains always bring. For the as a farmer and stockman for a flood tide of prosperity's return is at hand in the number of years. He serves in Premyriad things that are bringing new dollars to West cinct 4. Texas

Wool buyers are continuing to pour Eastern cash into the coffers of the ranchmen at the rate not exaggressive in getting and keeping business as their perienced here in years. Yesterday's sales of two out-of-town competitors, there would be little need million pounds of wool brought purchases on the West Texas range spot market to an estimated nine million pounds for the season. Previously sixteen and that office he farmed near Gail a half million pounds had been contracted at 30 and until his election to the present of-311/2 cents a pound. With present prices at the six- fice in 1934. year high of 32 and 33 cents a pound, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that the state's 65,000,000pound spring clip will bring a \$20,000,000 return with much of that buying power concentrated within a radius of 200 miles of San Angelo.

Bonus payments to former soldiers in a 44-county area are estimated to be near \$5,000,000, with the times. A resident of Borden County progress in civic and economic developments. To turnover in trade implications somewhere near \$30,- 23 years, she has been in the court-000.000.

A few days later, state and federal payments will be turned loose to an estimated 1,000 to 1,500 persons Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Busi- in this district, at a rate of almost \$20,000 per month

More oil wells are drilling in West Texas today much to do with Scurry County's cotton crops this than there have been in several years, leases have year: "What will the cotton producers' pool do with been renewed for another period of years, and the oil its long 300,000 bales of July futures contracts?" This play definitely is maintaining its steady drive to add

The soil erosion program will bring payments this year an entirely unknown entity, asserts the akin to the AAA of last year within a few weeks.

Agricultural activity will be so stimulated within a few days of drying weather that jobs will be created for some who have not worked in months. There are more houses being constructed here now than in several years and more folk planning to build.

Here's a situation that pictures the rainbow of romise with pots of gold at its ends-and both of them are in West Texas. It would be difficult to Night, Bank Account \$75.00 conjure up in recent years a picture more enticing to those who do business in the Southwest, for that Sunday, June 7which is a certainty here is but the reflection of the same conditions throughout this entire trade territory.

-San Angelo Sandard. Pullmans and Race Horses.

Some Snyder folks who attended the races at Monday, June 8-Midland last week insist that the fellow who named nized throughout the country as the most progressive Pullman coaches saved the names the railroads

> A Kansas predicter predicts: "Business entered ister for Bank Night at the Ritz and sales are expanding; retail sales are considerably

ahead of last year; and shippers estimate tht 10 per cent more freight cars will be needed in the second

The Times Creed:

ches and farms. His paren were pioneers of the county. J. M. Patterson, another pioneer

third incumbent commissioner asking for a second term, has resided

D. R. Covey, serving his first term as sheriff, tax assesor and collector, is unoppoosed for re-election. He was a resident of the eastern part of the county before he came to Gail to serve as tax assessor two terms. After his retirement from

Williams-Martin-Taylor

Miss Maggie Williams, county and district clerk, was first elected to the position in 1916, and has been continuously in the office. She has been opposed for re-election three

house longer than any other office holder. George E. Martin, serving his

fourth term as county treasurer, is

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK-Thursday, Friday, June 4-5-"HALF ANGEL"

with Frances Dee, Brian Donlevy, Charles Butterworth, Helen Westley. News and vaudeville reel.

Saturday, June 6-"SPEED"

> with James Stewart, Una Merkel Ted Healy, Wendy Barrie, Weldon Heyburn. Comedy and novelty. Bank

"HUMAN CARGO"

with Claire Trevor, Brian Donlevy, Alan Dinehart, Ralph Morgan. Novelty and musical.

"THE FIRST BABY"

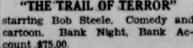
Lockhart. Musical comedy. Bank

Night, Bank Account, \$325.00. Reg-

Tuesday, Wednesday, June 9-10-"THE SINGING KID"

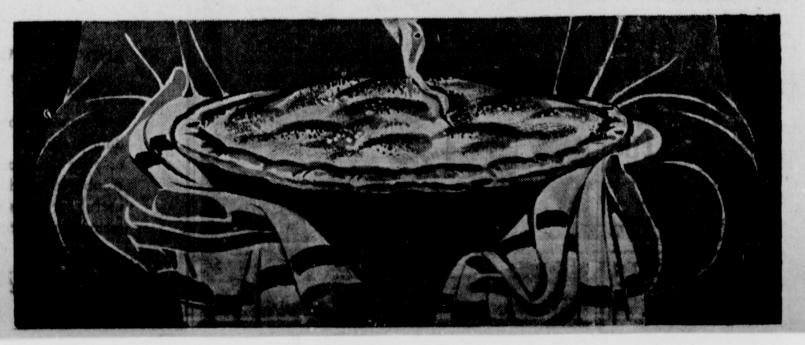
starring Al Jolson with Sibyl Jason, Yacht Club Boys, Calloway and his famous band, Edward Everett Horton, Allen Jenkins, Lyle Talbot and Claire Dodd. Latest edition of

March of Time. AT THE RITZ-Saturday, June 6-"THE TRAIL OF TERROR"





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Thursday, June 4, 1936 Cyr Seurry County Times - Suyder, Texas Page Five June 13 Is Final **Mitchell Politics Are** Hays at Whitharral. **Another Candidate** POLITICAL man's brother is superintendent of FOR GOVERNOR JUDGE BRICE Rev. Lawrence Hays and family the school. Rev. Willis J. Ray of Facing Slow Going For Collie's Place were in Whitharral Sunday evening, Big Spring, district missionary, fill-Announcements Date for County where the local Baptist pastor ed the local pulpit Sunday evening. As Primary Nears Announcement fees, payable in Entrance of Y. L. Thomason, Haspreached the baccalaureate sermon **Political Filing** advance: kell merchant, just before closing of for the graduation class. The local Typewriter ribbons at Times office. All-or nearly all-is quiet on filing time late last week, made the Mitchell County's political front for District offices \$15.00 state Senate race a four-way affair, County offices. 10.00 the simple reason that there are opsaid yesterday's Abilene Morning Precinct offices. posing candidates in only two of 7.50 Saturday, June 13, is the final News. City offices 5.00 the seven races which will concern ate on which county and precinct Other candidates are: Wilbourne A MESSAGE the county as a whole, writes a andidates may file for a place on B. Collie, incumbent; Harry Tom commentator from Scurry's neighthe primary election ballot. King of Abilene, Victor Gilbert of bor to the south Scurry County presents a form-The Times is authorized to an-Baird. Interest will perhaps develop most nounce the following candidates lable array of county candidates, keenly in the sheriff's race, just as and there is prospect of others anfor office, subject to action of the Two Huge Editions. the story runs in this county. R. nouncing during the next week. Democratic primary, July 25, 1936: E. (Dick) Gregory, holder of the Forty-three county and district The Times has just received two For State Representative, 118th office of sheriff during the past pecial editions of huge East Texas andidates have announced through ten years, is opposed by J. N. Narnewspapers: The Longview Daily District-The Times. **ESPECIALLY TO** Monday of this week was the final rell of Loraine and H. H. Van Zandt News and Sunday Morning Journal, LEONARD WESTFALL 344 pages, claiming a world's record of Hyman. date for filing by state and district C. L. HARRIS for a full-sized newspaper; and the VETERANS office seekers. The first primary JOE A. MERRITT The only other race in which Tyler Journal, a special historical comes July 25. there are opponents is that of dis-W. A. CRADDOCK edition that will greet the Texas Other important June political trict clerk. J. H. Ballard, incum-Press Association June 11-12-13. For 32nd District Attorneyates follow: bent, has held the office for three ---We offer no apology in suggesting to GEO. W. OUTLAW, Sweetwater 8. State executive committee terms and is seeking re-election. you that, if you expect to invest your bonus Howard Lindley of Colorado is his ZOLLIE C. STEAKLEY neets at Austin, prepares first prl-F. W. FISCHER West Texas Centennial. money, you buy land. The bottom dropped mary ballot of state and district opponent. Judge H. J. Brice is proud of A tax on natural resources will: Among Centennial affairs to be For Judge, 32nd Judicial Districtout of the price during the depression, but andidates, and selects September B. L. Templeton has no opposithe record he has made as county 1. Pay old-age pensions in full; 2. eld in West Texas during June are: A. S. MAUZEY, Sweetwater convention city. it is now on its way back up. Nobody ever ion for re-election to his second judge during the present term, and Take tax burden off land; 3. Give Pampa, June 2-5, Panhandle Cenheard of land staying down. 15. County executive committee term as county judge. Roy Warren invites consideration of the record teachers more pay. Tax the unennial and Oil Exposition; Brownin each county prepares primary is running for his second term as by the citizenship of Scurry Coun-For District Clerktaxed-untax the overtaxed. wood, June 20-21, Centennial Reballot We Have a Number of Foreclosed tax assessor-collector. J. M. Herty, and if found worthy will ap-J. P. (Jimmie) BILLINGSLEY gatta; Childress, June 25, "Texas 25-July 1. First campaign expens rington is a candidate to succeed preciate your vote and support for MAUDE M. AKERS Under Six Flags," pageant; Midland, statements must be filed himself as county clerk. Mrs. May-Fischer Spreading a second term to this important June 26-28, rodeo and fair; Ballin-Tracts That Are Real Bargains mie Taylor has the field to herself For County Judgeoffice. ger, June 28-30, golden anniversary Natural Resources for re-election for her fifth term Word of Gratitude H. J. BRICE as county treasurer. B. N. Carter **Taxing Philosophy** GUY E. CASEY And Thanks has the county attorney's race to -Terms, 20 per cent cash, 20 years on For Sheriff of Scurry Countynimself. EMERGENCY balance at 5 per cent. Tyler, June 2 .- F. W. Fischer of Dr. Ella E. Barrett Mitchell's poll tax payments for J. A. WOODFIN It is with the most sincere heart that we have ever felt we come ex-pressing to our many friends, and of dage pensions in full, is spread-HOSPITAL Tyler, who is running for governor -We will be glad to show them to you if 1936 were 2,994. CLYDE THOMAS Graduate Chiropractor you will indicate an interest by coming to our H. C. (Henry) ELLERD the many devoted friends of our ing his philosophy of taxing naturoffice. G. H. (George) BISHOP Santa Fe Man Here. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes of the S. H. NEWMAN dear wife and mother, our gratitude - Let Trained Fingers and thanks for your many kind state to the other. al resources from one end of the I. M. Robinson of Lubbock, travel-Pleasant Valley community are the OLIVER WILLS ing freight and passenger agent for parents of Morris C., a nine-pound HUGH BOREN AND Remove the Cause of deeds and words of sympathy durthe Santa Fe Railway, was a Ssyder son born early Monday morning. For County Assesso, Collector-"A new source of revenue means ing the long illness and recent passvisitor Tuesday. He said Railroad Mrs. Rhodes and her young son are Your Disorder of a new deal for Texas." he says. He BERNARD LONGBOTHAM ing of our loved one. For months Week would be observed again this doing well, according to hospital of-FRED A. GRAYUM thinks prosperity can be returned M. W. (Matt) BAVOUSETT Mind or Body you have sent flowers that kept her room sweet and fragrant, which was through taking the tax off of land year, as it was a year ago, with speficials For County Clerkbut in keeping with the sweetness and putting it on oil, gas, sulphur, cial emphasis on the value of rail-Mrs. Clint Stevenson of Arah was **Basement First State Bank Building** and purity of the life she lived. You etc. This new source of revenue roads to the country. The observ-1811 13th Street Phone 501J a medical patient in the hospital CHAS. J. LEWIS have visited by her bedside and of- would provide means of helping ance will be July 13-18. Sunday and Monday. MATTIE B. TRIMBLE fered words of encouragement that schools, highways, the agricultural BEN F. THORPE tended to lighten her burden and interests and the Texas consumers For County Treasurermake the way look not so dark. You of gasoline who are now having to have written letters, sent telegrams, pay a tax of four cents a gallon. MRS. OTTO S. WILLIAMSON Fischer, an oil attorney who gainmailed scrap books, paid compli-For County Attorneyments to her precious babe (most ed fame as a constitutional lawyer PIGGLY WIGGLY R. W. (Dick) WEBB sacred to her), sent food to her bed- in the legal squabbles over the East STERLING WILLIAMS side so often, and when the climax Texas oil field, dealt the first death came with the entrance of the death blow to NIRA when the United For Commissioner, Precinct 1angel on that early Friday moin States Supreme Court upheld his FOREST JONES (not to be forgotten) your love and contention against Section 9 (c) C. W. (Carney) POPNOE devotion to Beth was manifested in the oil provision of the NIRA. HUBERT ROBISON Fischer was born in West Virginia, very human way. W. H. GRANT The memory of your friendship spent his boyhood riding bronchos and devotion to our loved one shall in southwestern Oklahoma, and For Commissioner, Precinct 2forever be cherished in our hearts. later studied law on the farm. He J. E. (Edgar) SMITH Our sincere prayer is that God's is a Mason, a Methodist and a Friday, Saturday and Monday, June 5, 6, and 8 J. G. LANDRUM many blessings will rest upon you member of the American Legion. G. R. (Dolph) FAVER now and forever .-- C. Wedgeworth (Pol. Adv.) J. E. (Jean) SANDERS and Ann. EB CLARKSON Miss Madge Stanford of Abilene, M. B. NOEL EXTRACT SALMON deputy state superintendent, was in First Baptist Church J. E. (Jake) HUFFMAN Your Groceries Free One Day Each Month! Scurry County yesterday. For Commissioner, Precinct 3-Vanilla The pastor will preach Sunday Tall Cans H. M. BLACKARD orning on "Evangelism for a New Two 8-Oz. Bottles 25c Per Can.....IVc Start the habit now! Save your cash register receipts "estament Church." Sunday school For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4-HIMIS given you with each purchase made at Piggly Wiggly. t 9:45 a.m.



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Farm Leader From Hale County Comes Out for State Job

B. T. U. meets at 7:15 p. m. The

evening worship hour is 8:30 o'clock.

J. E. HAIRSTON

H. E. BROCK

R. R. GILES

figure in agricultural circles when age he organized and led 4,500 farmers of the nation to Washington a year ago in support of the national farm

program The Washington trip was made by A. (Pat) Johnston and O. P. Thrane of Scurry County and C. N. von Roeder of Borden County who became personally acquainted with the dirt farmer. Day was in

the new farm program. A native Texan, Day has done farm work as a day laborer, a tenant farmer and now owns and op erates a farm near Plainview. When the AAA program was launched, Day was elected a member of his com munity committee, county committee, and was chosen by the farmers of his district to represent it on the state cotton advisory committe, of which he was made chairman. In making his announcemen, Day says:

"I doubt if there is another individual dirt farmer in Texas who has talked and advised with more farmers than I have in many trips throughout the state. I have never before been identified with farm organizations except as a member, but have felt it my duty to give my time, even somewhat to the neglect of my own farm, in the common interest

"I believe that the contacts with the national and state administrative agencies of the farm programs and with the actual farmers, together with my own experience, qual fies me to know and understand their wishes and needs."

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The Scurry County Times - Snyder, Texas Page Seven Hermleigh News Pyron News Egypt News **Round Top News Dermott News Bison** News **Canyon News County Line News** Mrs. J. G. Lane, Correspondent Mrs. H. L. Harrison, Correspondent Leota Nixon, Correspondent Thelma Kinney, Correspondent Mrs. J. M. Bralley, Correspondent Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent Tish Sullenger, Correspondent Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Corresp Mrs. Joe Burney entertained 20 Farmers really are busy plantin Miss Bertha Young and small sis-Brents and Jim Pott Norman of People are very busy in this com-Those visiting in the H. J Gill Harvey Greenfield is working at The rains have continued through relatives and friends with a birthday nome Sunday were Mrs Baker of Tahoka. ter. Frances, of Hamlin are visiting Plainview visited here Thursday. rops now. the week, so our farmers have not munity, trying to get their planting Only a small crowd attended sing-Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seil-Mrs. Emory Hall and son, Larry, done. Some will finish this week dinner Sunday in honor of her husfriends and relatives in this combeen able to get much planting We extend sympathy to the heimer of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Brownings and Mr. and Mrs. Novis Our community extends sympaing Sunday night. Several attended band's 33rd birthday. nunity this week. of O'Dell, are visiting their parents done, but the season will be good Misses Lillie Maye Kinney and and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J thy to the John Smallwood family baccalaureate services at Ira. Bob Garner and children of Colowhen they can start. Farmers are busy planting, as Rodgers. J. Henry Grandmother Martin, who has rado, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ballard Ruby Lee Charles spent Friday who lost their home and its con-Mrs. Lee Tow has been quite ill most of our community has had A. C. Elkins of Polar spent the Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward of Houstents in a fire Monday. night with Mrs. Martha Ohlenbusch, been in New Mexico for several and small son of Cuthbert and Irvin for some time now. Her daughter, good rains. Rainfall has been light week-end with Roy Elkins and his ton are visiting Cecil's parents, Dr Mrs. L. S. Daniells and son, Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webb and months, is here for an extended visit Martin of Dunn. Mrs. Cliff McMillan, was staying two miles east of the school house. family laughter were visiors in China with her son, T. M. Martin, and spent Sunday in the Walter Kinand Mrs. W. H. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Algie Martin of with her last week. Mrs. C. M. Wellborn had as her We regret losing Mr. and Mrs. E. Grove Sunday afternoon. family Miss Viola Autry has returned to Scott Patterson, who has been atnev home Dunn visited Mrs. J. W. Brown guest Sunday two of her sisters. C. Scrivner and son, W. C., from Miss Berta Nell Borland of La-Uncle Bob Taylor of Ira spent her home here from Mountainair, tending school at Commerce, return-Mrs. Wayne Williams and chil-Tuesday our community. They are moving New Mexico, where she has been Mmes. Aucutt and Head. mesa is visiting friends in this com- ed home Friday to visit his mother, dren and Tippy Burns of Snyder Sunday in the Edd Taylor home. Mr. and Mrs. Dildy Smith were to Snyder, where Mr. Scrivner is in Nellie Fae Cary and Rudine Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Kimbrough Mrs. Blanche Patterson, and sister, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. attending school. munity this week. ryhill spent the week-end with some n Colorado Sunday. business Miss Faye Allen of Sweetwater Frances. Bub Blackard. pent the week-end visiting her par-Mrs. Autry has had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elkins and Ruth Shipp of Snyder spent sevfriends at Ira. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Knowles of nts, Mr. and Mrs. John Layne. this week her brother, Corley Boze-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Boyd spent pent Thursday and Friday of this and days visiting Bonnie Durham daughters, Jettie D. and Juanita, man, her sisters, Mrs. Flora Brown Jack McKinney and family of Los Ila Mae Huddleston returned from week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sardis spent the week-end in the W Sunday with her parents, Rev. and his week and A. C. Scrivner attended the Sweetwater Thursday, where she Arthur Allen. Angeles, California, are visiting with and Mrs. Charley Womack of Colo-Mrs. R. E. Bratton of Canyon. N. Early home. funeral of Nonnie Rodgers at Post rado. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crowder and relatives here. has been visiting her grandmother. Mrs. Chloedell Ellis and children Miss Ruby Lee Charles spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark and Ma-Marine visited Mrs. Crowder's par- Saturday. Little Delona Frances Key, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin of The ladies of this community preof Fort Worth are visiting their rine and Evelyn Millhollan spent urday night with Misses Thelma ents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac James of Claude Wilson and children and Crowder spent Sunday with his parter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Key, and Lillie Maye Kinney arents and grandparents, Mr. and Sunday with Cliff Birdwell and famsented Mrs. Permenta and her new Grandmother Wilson visited in the son with a shower of presents this olorado Sunday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin. was a welcomed visitor at Sunday Miss Gladys Light spent the week-Mrs. A. A. McMillan. ily of Canyon. Aubrey Bolding of Jal, New Mex- Tiry Sullenger home at Fluvanna week school Sunday. Misses Virginia and Weta Spykes Some from here attended singin end with Miss Imogene Painter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Carlile and co, visited his aunt, Mrs. B. D. Sunday rrived home the past week to visit at Lone Wolf Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Peppers have a Several from this community atnear Snyder. son, and Miss Pearl Clark spent There are still a few cases of the new son in their home. Durham, one night last week. heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sunday afternoon with Grady Nab-Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of Plea Those visiting in the Lee Pattertended the senior play and baccamps in this comm T. B. Durham and family and L son home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Spykes. They have been teaching sant Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Clay laureate services at Ira. ors and family of Canyon. D. Harrison visited Benson Durham This part of the county Mrs. Lora Warren returned to B. E. Patterson and children of and children of Dunn spent Sunchool near Lubbock. Nadine Jordan of Ira and Evelyn of Fluvanna Sunday. bout three inches of rain. day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clay Inadale, Mr. and Mrs. John Pat-Thurman Jones of Post is visiting Millhollan of Sharon spent Friday Cross Plains last week for a visit Miss Inez Sanders, a nurse in a Mary Ellen Williams and Tippy his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Saturday night with Marine Dr. Sed A. Harris and children terson of Sweetwater. with her son, Claud, and family. Burns of Snyder spent several days Spur hospital, is visiting with her We were very sorry to hear about Little Billie and Imogene Kinney W. S. Chorn. Clark here. Mrs. Fred Martin and family atwith Mary Ellen's grandmother. Dentist Mr. and Mrs. John Smallwood loslatives and friends Mmes, J. J. Henry, J. F. Drennan of Polar have been visiting their Our P.-T. A. entertained the se-Miss Leona Prather was in Post tended a birthday party at Bethel Mrs. H. M. Blackard, this week. Emory Hall and son, Larry Joe, vising their home by fire Monday. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Same Location 27 Years Saturday night. niors and their sponsor with a the-J. E. Shipp and family of Snyaturday Kinney of this community. ted Mr. and Mrs. Lon Quinn of Mrs. Walter Watson and children atre party at Snyder Tuesday night. Walker Huddleston returned from Mrs. Fred Taylor of Fluvanna Phone 21 der spent Sunday in the B. D. Dur-Lubbock Thursday, where he has Misses Eunice and Lera Light visof Tye and Mrs. Watson's sister, loby Saturday Mrs. Will Clark and Mrs. Oscar pent Friday with friends here. Verna, of San Antonio, spent Sunham home. Miss Neweta Cleveland returned ited Miss Thelma Kinney Saturday. Webb of this community and Mrs. been serving on jury. day with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Nabo her home in Lubbock Saturday. Miss Lucile Kinney spent Satur-Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and Cliff Birdwell of Canyon and Mrs. Miss Cleveland taught in the high children visited their daughter here day night with her grandmother, Edd Crowder of Ira accompanied Ida Walls returned home Saturchool here Mrs. L. S. Daniells of Inadale. Bro. Click and wife to a Methodist Mrs. Garland Gannaway and son day, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kinney and meeting at Post. Mrs. T. J. Ellis spent the weekher sister, Mrs. Willie Rhoades of eturned home Monday from Jackdaughters. Marguerite and Ava end with relatives here. Clara Elizabeth Webb spent last Hermleigh sonville, where they have been vis-JUNE BRIDES Mrs. T. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Nell, visited in Hermleigh Sunday. Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sid Webb of Ira spent Moning their parents and grandpar-Wright Huddleston, Ellis Wright Several people from this commu-Sid Webb of Ira. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Casey, and childay in the home of the writer. and Wilner Clark visited Ray Crow- nity attended singing at Capitola The senior play, "Here Comes Dock Fenton of Plainview, who der and family Sunday evening. Charlie," was staged in our new Sunday came here last week to farm with Mrs. Cora Kirby of Lamesa vis gymnasium last Friday night. A his uncle, Duck Mathews, was call-The item which read Mrs. Orland Those visiting in the G. C. Barnes ted in the Russ Jones home over large crowd was present. The play ed home Monday to be at the bed-Cary in last week's news should have home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. he week-end. Edgar Wemken of the German been Mr. Orland Cary. was enjoyed by all. side of his father. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barfoot recommunity, Paul Voss of Wastella Wylna Clark is spending this week of this year-and of many years back Bro. Bratton attended the funeral turned home from visiting in Phoeand Mrs. Collier with her aunt, Mrs. Wright Huddleof his father at Avery Sunday, nix, Arizona. They were accompa-Lone Star News Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Young and ston of Knapp. May 24. nied home by their daughter and -can always find values in wanted hildren visited Mr. and Mrs. Cash Little Dale Crowder of Ira spent Aunt Tine Taylor of Snyder visgranddaughter, Mrs. Mike Rogers Moore Sunday afternoon. Thursday with his grandparents, ited in the Walter Clay home Monand Lonita. Mrs. E. N. Smiley, Correspondent Singing was well attended Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sears Cook. Grocery Needs at Hande Dande. Miss Loraine Murphy of Dunn visday afternoon. W. O. Webb spent Saturday night night. Everyone is invited back to ited in the Drennan home Satur-Several from here attended the Farmers are very jubilant over in the home of Sid Webb of Ira. singing next Sunday night. day. Miss Murphy is connected play, "Here Comes Charlie," at Ira crop prospects. They got sufficient Miss Mable Glass spent Saturday Ira BTU won the banner at Dunn with the telephone company of that last Friday night. moisture from recent rains and are night with Miss Mary Frances place Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keller of Snylast Sunday, of which we are very **Specials For Friday & Saturday** busy planting since then. An inch thankful Glass ler spent Sunday afternoon with Jake Bailey returned home from or more of rain was reported Fri-Miss Lera Light was the guest of Abilene. He has been attending Mr. and Mrs. Brocat of Pecos, G. her mother, Mrs. Ollie Mathews. Mrs. Mildred Simmons of Lone Star McMurry College. L. Autry and wife, Leland Autry, J. E. Taylor of Abilene, formerly Sunday wife and daughter, all of Snyder, of this community, was out last Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Drennan visitwere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eunice Light visited Misses week in the interest of his farm. ed the latter's mother, Mrs. W. B. **ADMIRATION COFFEE** Lillie Maye and Thelma Kinney Drew Clark. Lassiter of Sweetwater Sunday. Pyron school closed last Friday, TEXAS Our P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon Sunday afternoon and surely had a trying week on ac-Mrs. I. N. Howell of Plainview Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bownds and and decided to meet the last Friday count of so much rain. They failed formerly of this place, spent Sathildren visited in Lubbock during afternoon each month through the CENTENNIAL urday and Saturday night visiting 1-Pound Package..... to have commencement exercises 21c ummer months, with an interestthe week-end. Friday night, but planned to have wis Mmes. H. R. Lewis and M. E Mrs. Bettie Light and Mr. and ing program with plenty of music them Monday night, June 1. Williams, leaving Sunday morning for each meeting. We hope the Mrs. Autry Light visited in Roby 3-Pound Jar DALLAS, TEXAS Several from this community atvisit a son at Rotan. 75c parents will remember this and at-Friday. tended the all-day singing at Capi-Mrs. Gordon May of Colorado vistend, so we can keep up our interest ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. **3-Pound Can (Cup and Saucer).....75c** as our P.-T. A has done great work 1936 Mrs. Sybil Freeman of New Mexico B. Rector, over the week-end. Coffee Camp Springs this school term, and plans to do Roscie Williams and family, Mr. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. greater work next year. and Mrs. G. B. Williams, Mr. and Walter Campbell, and sister, Mrs. We P.-T. A. folks want to thank Mrs. R. C. Walker and two children, Burl Cunningham. Betty Bavousette, Correspondent each and everyone who contributed all of the Bell community, Mr. and Alton Dowdy and family visited **CREAM CHEESE** SLICED BACON to paying for our curtain for the Jim Beavers and Roy Stewart Mrs. W. I. Davis and Marlene Mcrelatives at Dunn Saturday and 0 U gymnasium. You folks come to our nade a business trip to San San Quaid spent Sunday with Mrs. M. E. entertainments now and help us en-V. Ν Longhorn Style Armour's Dexter Angelo Wednesday, returning here Williams and daughter, Minnie Lee Elmer Stone returned from Ranlanta re joy our building. We assure you Thursday



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LAST HALF OF **SCHOOL FUNDS ARRIVES HERE**

Total of \$8,757 Disbursed From Austin for Salaries, Industrial Aid, Transportation.

A total of \$8,757 in school funds was received last week from Austin by the county superintendent's office.

The money represents the last one-half of rural aid payments for salaries and industrial aid, and the last one-fourth of transportation payments for the school year.

The payments have recently become known as the equalization fund instead of the rural aid fund. All the fund has now been receiv-

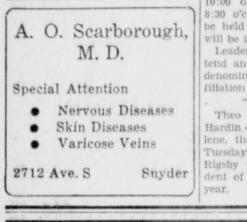
ed with the exception of the final payment on high school fuition. The \$8,757 receipts are divided as follows: Salaries, \$7,299; industrial

aid, \$557; transportation, \$901. The state Department of Education reports that checks to approx-

imately 4,000 school districts were drawn on the general revenue fund as follows: Salary aid, \$908,520; industrial aid, \$27,823; transportation aid. \$332,617; and tuition aid, \$8,886.

\$4,272,000 appropriation is \$566,257 for high school tuition for the last semester of the 1935-36 school year.

daughter, Mary Alice, of Lubbock ningham and Misses Mattie Ross



Conscience Must Have Gnawed Him Ben Robinson wants to know how he can keep from being hon-

est since he received a certain letter Friday. In September, 1934, from the

little display box he built downstairs from his studio on the west side, a large picture enclosed in a modernistic glass frame was stolen. Hoping someone might see the picture, he ran an ad in The Times. No results . . then.

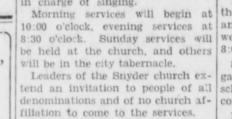
whipped Friday night by the North Last Friday the studio man received this letter: "Mr. Robertfourth place, with two wins and two son-Dear Sir: Find enclosed five losses. Hermleigh, Dunn and Fludollars which I hope will cover the cost of the picture which was

taken of A crisp \$5 bill was folded inside the brief letter.

WACO MAN TO HOLD MEETING

Minister Roy J. Clark of the local Church of Christ announces that Bro. E. H. O'Dowd of Waco will be tion, with one win and two losses here for a revival meeting which is each. The hapless Lions have failto begin next Sunday and continue ed to take a game in their four through June 25.

Bro. O'Dowd has been heard in



and team managers.

Percentages, Box Scores. mes through Tuesday night are s follows

Cast Side North Side Pleasant Hill West Side.



North Siders Press East Side for Scurry County Softball Honors as They Take Two

North Side gained a lap on the | and Curnutte and Yoder; East Side East Side softball crew during the Sullivan and Cox.

past week's play, as the Norman | Team-032 011 x-7 10 3 Autry bunch won its two starts and North Side East Side played only once for a Hermleigh 200 000 2-4 9 2 win over the West Side. East Side Batteries: North Side, Sam Joyce has won its three starts, while North and Shorty Sims; Hermleigh, Stur-Side has won four out of five. divant and Leslie.

Pleasant Hill dropped from sec-Tuesday, June 2. ond to third place when they were Team-

RHE group, 84 boys are planning to start Pleasant Hill 320 014 0-10 13 1 their club work with one major Side, 14 to 3. West Side took the Lions Club _000 200 0- 2 3 3 project for the year, and six boys Batteries: Pleasant Hill, B. Mer- are planning to have more than ritt and F. Logan; Lions Club, Jake one project as a demonstration. Thirty-two boys are feeding beef

The Scarry County Cimes - Suyder, Cexas

Smyth and Earl Brown. Team-

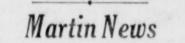
WEEK'S SCHEDULE Dunn The softball schedule, Thurs-Fluvanna. day of this week through Thurs-Batteries: Dunn, Morgan and A. pigs as their 4-H Club project, and day of next week, follows: Gary; Fluvanna, Holder and Haynes. one-third of this number are plan-

> Big Sulphur News Ann Mahoney, Correspondent

Everyone is rejoicing over the fine rains that fell recently.

We regret to hear of the death as their club project for the year, of Buster Carroll of Colorado, for- and five boys are feeding lambs. merly of this place. We extend our Six boys have selected field crops sympathy to the bereaved ones. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Eggleston will keep records of all labor and expenditures for the various crops spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. grown as demonstrations.

and Mrs. Eggleston of Dunn. Emphasis is being placed on the Several from this community at-



marshal.

Mrs. R. C. Sharp of Paris, who s visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willie

Several Snyder High School Students J. K. Westbrook to **Elected to Honor Society Membership 4-H CLUB NEWS** here will be preaching at Big Sal-

Names of Snyder High School | Bowers, Wilma Terry, Daurice Worstudents who were elected during ley, Edna Hester, Leon Autry, H. C. closing school days to membership Shuler and Doris Jones. New members of both chapter

in the two local branches of the National Honor Society were read will be formally initiated shortly during the commencement services after school begins in September last Friday night. Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham

Ira, 13 members; Plainview, 12 members: German, five members; and sponsor of the societies, says selec-Snyder, 13 members. Of this entire tion is made by old members and faculty members, by secret ballot, on a basis of character, scholarship, leadership and service.

Maximum membership in the senior society, by classes, follows: Ju- year. Two medals received from the school by the former Snyder High nior A. 5 per cent; senior B. 10 per calves selected from herds widely School boy were for military cleancent; senior A. 15 per cent. Junior 003 030 x-6 9 2 placed over Scurry County. Thirtyliness and junior editorship of the A's remain in the junior chapter 301 021 x-7 7 2 nine boys are feeding one or more school paper. Teddy will be at home when the maximum percentage for all summer, and return to T. M. their class (5 per cent) does not al-C. to continue his outstanding work low them to become members of the ning to start other pigs later for in September. senior chapter.

spring shows in West Texas. Membership, by classes, in the National Junior Honor Society, follows: Freshman A, 5 per cent; sophomore B, 10 per cent; sophomore A, 10 per cent; junior B, 15 per

These are the new National Senior Honor Society members: Dorothy Pinkerton, Weldon Strayhorn, Doris Davis, Vivian Chenault, Homer York, Juanita Burt, Neita Smith, Sterline Taylor.

New junior chapter members are as follows: Margry Brown, James Patterson, Daren Benbenek, Dwain Kite, Joanna Strayhorn, Louise

Church

pit at the 11:00 o'clock service.

attend.-H. C. Gordon, pastor.

and Let Others Alone" is the subject for Sunday night. Everyone is Receives Medals at T. M. C. invited, says Bro. Westbrook. Teddy Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs r. R. Vinson, Borden County ranch Times Till Dec. 31, \$1 people, returned home Saturda from Terrell Military College, wher he has been a student for the past

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Preach at Sulphur

J. K. Westbrook announces that

phur Saturday night, June 6. The

subject will be "Will the Old Book

Communion service and preach-

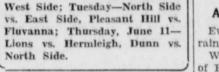
ing will be held Sunday afternoon

at 3:00 o'clock. "Preach the Word

Pants Pants Pants







vanna are tied for the next posistarts.

Five boys are planning to follow feeding and management plan with dairy calves as a project, and two boys are following a feeding and management plan with brood sows. Four boys have selected colts as a club project for the year, and

E. B. McLeroy, Club Agent

Ninety boys have enrolled for one

or more 4-H Club projects in Scur-

ry County. Seven active clubs have

been organized, as follows: Dunn, 20

members; Fluvanna, 15 members;