SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 16, 1933.

Rural League Meet Planned For Saturday

Tennis, Volley Ball and Playground Ball for All Schools Will Also Feature This Week's Student Event.

Students from 11 rural schools

and six independent schools will be in Snyder and Hermleigh Saturday

to compete in first events of the

nnual Interscholastic League meet. Rural school eliminations in track

nd field events, as well as county

nals in volley ball, tennis and play-

round ball are slated for Satur-ay. The three high ruralists in

Lack of sufficient playing ground

here makes it necessary for all girl contestants in volley ball, tennis

and playground ball to compete at

Drawing Saturday Morning.

Drawing for places will take place

o'clock Saturday morning, when

coaches of the various teams mee

dependence, Camp Springs, Lloyd Mountain, Plainview, Bison, Stray-

W. W. Hill will be official starter

Events Given In Order.

yard dash for seniors, shot put for

VACCINATIONS

eniors, pull-up for juniors, 220-yard

FOR CHILDREN

Ira schools were closed Tuesday

The wholesale vaccination and th

Dr. H. E. Rosser, county health

officer, states that only a few scat-tering cases of diphtheria are in

the county, and that there is small

danger of much spreading. He says school authorities at Ira should be

Campus Improvements.

Lack of space forbids a full ac

ing and other beautification steps

rural athletic director:

for that purpose. Track and field

come to Snyder, as usual.

All other entries will

CHURCH FAILS TO HOLD GIANT SINGING GROUP

At Least 15 Counties Send Their Representatives to Four-County Convention Here Sunday.

They call it the Four-County singing Convention, but singers from at least 15 counties gathered here Sunday for the semi-annual meeting. Headlining the crowd that approached the 1,000 mark, and far overflowed the First Christian Church, was V. O. Stamps of Abilene, Otis Echols and his Lubbock

events will not begin until 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, but the County quartet, Carl Young of Big other events listed will begin immediately after the drawing. Spring of Praetorian radio quartet fame, Freddie Martin, Stamps' pro-E. E. Kerr, general director, reports that the following schools have entered students in league Corsicana, outstanding pianist. Young Martin gave several accorevents this year: High schools-Snyder, Fluvanna, Dunn, Ira, Herm-J. F. Brown of Rotan, convention leigh and Pyron; rural schoolspresident, was unable to attend and

preside. In his absence, Vice President Lawrence Dever of Snyder, one of the youngest singers in the convention, had general charge of the day"s program, which began at 10:00 o'clock in the morning.

The crowd required all available parking space within more than a block of the church building, and many were unable to get even standing room inside.

Examinations To

Be Given To All Wishing Credits

credits, college entrance credits and for those wishing to seek law practicing rights in June are to be given in the county on April 26, 27 and 28, County Superintendent Frank Farm. er said vesterday.

The tests are standard for all of Texas, and are open to all who wish to take them. They may be taken at the superintendent's office or at any affiliated high school in the

of the superintendent or of an affil- the community. Most of the stuiated high school superintendent by dents were in Snyder Tuesday to be Wednesday, March 22, or they can not be accepted, Mr. Farmer said. Several Scurry County people are school closing became necessary expecting to take the examinations, when all students were exposed to as they have done each year re- two children who were stricken with

Loan Applications Mailed From Snyder

Scurry County's first batch of complimented for their promptness applications for 1933 crop produc- in checking the disease among their tion loans were approved several children. days ago by the county committee and returns are expected from the Dallas regional office at any time. Charles J. Lewis, local manager, Charles J. Lewis, local manager, count of the many improvements states that the number of loans this that are being completed on Snyder year will undoubtedly be consider- school campus this week. ably less, but early applications in-dicate that the average of about \$75 the paper next week for a detailed article concerning senior tree plantwill be maintained.

CHORAL CLUB PROGRAM TO BE

STAGED AT SCHOOL TOMORROW

First Crop of New Rattlers Reported

The Hood ranch, near Camp the first big rattlesnake killing of the year, as far as reports to The Times are concerned. 57 rattlers were shot by the party composed of Will Nichols, Ben and Marion Hamilton and Gurley Carney. The reptiles are coming out of their dens in good number since sunshine has been sprinkling the rocky country, and frequent "rattlesnake parties" are expected to be staged during this

month and next.

The successful hunters, who used shotguns, have killed many a rattler in their day, and have also done their share of catching the poisonous fellows.

There is a mighty good crop of snakes of all varieties this year all over this section, oldtimers believe. Rattlers probably are more numerous than any

each track and field event will com-pete with entries from the larger schools in the regular county finals schools in the regular county finals here Friday and Saturday of next WILL CONDUCT BAPTIST MEET

First Service In Local Revival To Be Held Sunday Morning-Dr. W. Y. Pond to Preach.

With Dr. W. Y. Pond, state evan elist, as the preacher, the First Baptist Church will open its spring revival at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning. Willard Jones, local choir will be in charge of music during the two-week campaign. Rev. Philip C. McGahey, pastor

nakes the following announcement n regard to the series of services: "Everyone in the town and sur rounding communities is cordially invited. Dr. Pond was with us last fall, and did us such a fine con-The following order of events will structive piece of work until all of be followed in the track meet, according to R. L. Williams, general him again. We think ourselves inathletic director, and Roy Irvin, deed fortunate to have this out-rural athletic director: 120-yard high hurdles for seniors, God with us again. He is an outstanding evangelist. He has had many years of wonderfully successfor seniors, 100-yard dash for seniors, broad jump for juniors, broad ful revival work experience. He is jump for seniors, 880-yard run for a great preacher of the word as seniors, discus throw for seniors, everyone can testify that heard him seniors, discus throw for seniors, 100-yard dash for juniors, 220-yard hurdles for seniors, high jump for seniors, high jump for juniors, 440
"Willard Jones, our most capable" Willard Jones, our most capable and consecrated choir director, will lead our song services. Willard led that I did not make a speech in all dash for seniors, mile run, 440-yard our choir in a most gracious way the schools; in fact, I do not recall relay for juniors, mile relay for last year when Dr. Pond was with talking in but four schools and that us. Dr. Pond was so well pleased for a short time at the request of with his fine work until he was the teachers. I did not have time

ciates this fine sacrificial work on choir every service. We hereby for a two-week period because of song services. We will have plenty Applications must be in the hands diphtheria that had developed in the superintendent or of an affilthe community. Most of the stu-

> "Don't forget the hours set for the services each day: Morning, the statement voluntarily. The 10:00 a.m., except Sunday; prayer statement follows: services, 7:15 p. m.; evening service, 7:45 p. m.

ice every day and night. Please be

one to come and help us.

We urge you to come one and We covet your prayers that God will give us a great sweeping revival in this town and surrounding communities.

Mrs. J. W. Hendryx, Former Resident, Is **Buried Here Friday**

Funeral rites for Mrs. J. W. Hendryx, 49 years old, who died Thursin the Snyder cemetery.

Pallbearers were Messrs. S. T. Elza, G. W. Clark, Boss Baze, N. W. Autry, H. L. Wren and Gay Mc-Glaun. Mmes. C. L. Banks, Oscar Spears, Coy Watkins and S. A. La-Rue were in charge of the flowers. Mrs. Hendryx, with her family was a former resident of Snyder but at the time of her death they were residing in Lubbock. She leaves her husband and five sons, Joy Hendryx.

phy and Mrs. Hattie Wade; three brothers, J. W., B. P. and B. H. Moffett, all of Scurry County.

Rabbit Drive To Be Staged At Crowder

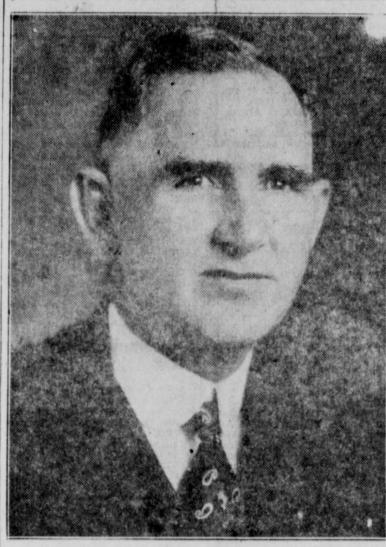
Crowder folks are planning for a nigh-jowered rabbit drive Tuesday.

The drive will go west from the school house, and dinner will be served at the Bufkin place. Rabbits infest the county in great numbers this year, and many drives
will protably be held. Only one
other major drive, near Camp
Springs, has been held in the county
in the district meet at Abilene next

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cope moved to Loraine not so long ago, but they became so homesick for the old home town that they gravitated back to Snyder late last week.

H. L. Davis, Misses Dixie Davis, Eva Nelle Arnold and Bonnie Miller were among visitors to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show first of the week.

To Lead Baptist Church In Revival



Dr. W. Y. Pond, one of the state evangelists of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will do the preaching in a two weeks' revival at the First Baptist Church, beginning Sunday. Dr. Pond held a meeting in the local church last spring, and people will remember his stirring messages. Services will be held at 10:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Paster Philip C. McGahey, on behalf of his congregation, extends a hearty in vitation to the public to attend and take part in the services.

Pat Bullock Declares Joe Merritt Had No Basis For Attack In Times

anxious to have Bro. Jones work to make the schedule on which I with him again. I am sure that am working and make talks. In the each member of the church appre- article Mr. Merritt states that I made speeches all over the county the part of Bro. Jones. Please accusing him of selling out to the show your appreciation by being in lobbyists and otherwise slandering accusing him of selling out to the him. In answer to this accusation ssue an invitation to all singers in I wish to submit the following letter he city and surrounding communi- from Superintendent Frank Farmer, who was with me in each and every school and who made this statement voluntarily after reading the paper last week, I suppose. wrote Mr. Farmer Sunday afternoon but got this letter early Tues-

"I was sorry to hear that someone had told our representative, Mr. Merritt, that you had said that he had sold out to the lobby-To my certain knowledge you did not make any such statement to any school or any audience or person while I was with you. In addition to this, you did not say that anyone had sold out to anyone else that I know of, but especially you did not make any such reference to Mr. Merritt."

I showed this statement to Mr. Merritt this morning and he said March 9, at a sanitarium in there had been a misunderstanding, Lubbock, were conducted Friday afternoon at the Odom Funeral Home in Snyder, with Rev. S. H. Young, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating, assisted he was sure, but htat he had no statement for the paper. He stated that he had his information from only two teachers and from Dr. Rosser. He says the report came to by Bro. O. D. Dial, minister of the him that the speeches were made at-Church of Christ. Interment was Bison and Pyron. I did not talk or

ever speak to Dr. Rosser while in All of you have no doubt read the somewhat lengthy article in last week's paper from the pen of Joe A. Merritt. Since some grave accusations were made I shall have a word to say although I do not ordinarily.

Snyder and do not remember seeing him in any of the schools. I made no speech of any kind to the student body at Pyron, although Mr. Hamrick asked me to do so. At Bison I asked the children to tions were made I shall have a word to say, although I do not ordinarily believe in newspaper controversies. to support progressive rural school measures because of the fact that the big interests—the large schools and the higher institutions of learning-were represented down here by a strong lobby and there was no one here to lobby for the rural kids. I told them that if they did not let theri legislators know what they wanted that the Legislature might be over-influenced by the strong lobby and the rural schools would be left out in the cold.

> that they need not write to him as he was going to do what he could but it won't burt to let him and Mr. Collie know what your wishes are for they might be contrary to that of theirs. Let them know what your views are on bills of interest to you. They will not object. They are supposed to represent the people. I have written every principal in the county that I visited, asking them for a statement as to whether time to hear from them. I shall be glad to give this report later. The only exception was Lown (1) or not I made such a speech in any only exception was Loren Cotton of the Pleasant Hill school, and Mr. Merritt says his children, who were in school there, told him I made no Graham and Rogers

Mr. Merritt stated this morning

talk of any kind at their school. I am sorry this came about. I do not know how such erroneous statements get started, but I assure the people of Scurry County that, although I may, and often do, differ with Mr. Merritt, I consider him a gentleman and I do not believe to the Graham & Rogers cleaning fore him to buy him if placed there and the proprietors announce that Very truly yours, PAT BULLOCK,

Elected By Full

Wedgeworth Not Tomorrow Night

Monday night of this week instead of Friday afternoon of last week, as originally planned. At that time, Fluvanna boys won from Hermleigh boys, Fluvanna girls won from Sny-der girls, and Dunn boys won from Snyder boys.

Friday night's matches will bring Fluvanna and Snyder boys together, and Dunn and Hermleigh boys to-

A young turkey hen belonging to J. P. White celebrated Roose-

Good Times Return

velt's ascension and the apparent return toward prosperity by lay-ing one of the biggest eggs ever

Turkey Celebrates

seen in Snyder.

The egg, which was displayed at the Times office early this week, weighed more than seven ounces, and was extremely heavy for its size. Mr. White, who lives 16 miles west of Snyder, says the champion layer had not laid before. "If she keeps the good work going," he opined jokingly, "I'll probably sell her to a car-

M. P. White, veteran produ man—(he is no relative of the turkey raiser)—says it's the largest turkey egg he ever saw. A companion egg, weighing hardly an ounce, was brought to the office Tuesday. It is the product of a white Leghorn hen belonging to J. F. Dowdy at Flu-

ROTAN WINNER OF INVITATION TRACK EVENTS

Snyder Takes Second-Ashley of **Dunn Tops Individual Scorers** With 14 Points to Credit.

A healthy band of Yellowham ners from Rotan were surprisingly ast on the track and powerful in the field here Saturday. They were so fast and so powerful that they easily captured West Texas' first nvitational meet of the season, and launted a brilliant red flag in the face of all district competition. The host Tigers pulled into second

place with 26 points against Rotan's 34½. Lubbock and San Angelo were close behind the two topnotch ers with 251/2 and 24 points, respectively. Dunn's team, almost a one-man affair, placed fifth, with 16 points. Colorado came in next with 12, Roscoe took 8½, and Flu-vanna garnered 8. Midland and Stanton entered a few men, but

Ashley Individual Winner. Ashley of Dunn, district winner

of the vault and the high hurdles where were characterized by heavy last year, was high point man of deposits and an increase in the the invitational affair, with 14 number of depositors. pole event, but fell a pace behind as soon as any banking houses out-Breedlove of Rotan in his favorite side the larger cities. That their of the cardinal points in the organinigh hurdles run. He took second strength and fidelity were never zation's creed pertained to "Comin the shot put and second in the questioned was proven by the rush high jump to get his remaining

It was a track and field meet of sizeable proportions, despite the fact that threatening weather probably prevented several teams from showing up. The 10 squads totaled more than 100 entries, who provided the good-sized crowd with plenty of exitement in all the races.

No official or unofficial marks were broken, for the field was none too fast and most of the boys were competing for the first time season. But enough speed and distance was attained to assure plenty of thrills in district meets. bock is in another district to the north, and San Angelo is in another to the southwest.

Tie For Second Place. McClinton of Snyder and Wade of Rotan tied for second place in-

See ROTAN WINNER, Page 2

Add Hat Equipment To Cleaning Plant

Complete hat rebuilding equipment of the latest type was added enough money can be placed be- and pressing shop early this week they are ready to handle all shapes, ages and sizes of head-gear.

The equipment includes a large

leaning and blocking machine op erated with steam and electricity, hat blocks of all sizes, leather sweat bands, ribbons of several widths and colors, and other necessary helps in a modern hat plant.

Since no other town in this sec-tion of West Texas is so modernly equipped for hat work, Graham & Board Approval Rogers expect to cover a large outside territory with their work, in addition to serving local needs. Abe Rogers, a member of the firm, has been in Dallas this week to take a course in operation of the new machine and to learn latest wrinkles in hat craftsmanship.

> Snyder High School debaters, with their coach, Miss Effie McLeod, were in Lubbock last week-end for Plains team participated.
> The local girls, Bonita McGahey

and Estine Dorward, lost in the first round. The boys, Willard Lewis and Leslie Kelley, won from Lubbock and Brownfield, but were defeated in the third round by a econd Lubbock team.

County Banks In Full Swing; Deposits Rise

Opening Orders Wednesday Precipitate New Feeling of Confidence Locally and Throughout Country.

Both Scurry County banks opened in full force Wednesday morning, with the exception of observing mi nor restrictions imposed by the federal government for banks in all

parts of the country. The Snyder National Bank and the First State Bank at Fluvanna reported after closing hours Wednesday that deposits had already shown an appreciable increase, and that several new accounts had been

IT WAS A GREAT LIFE! Scurry County folks had a great time during the banking holidays.

Cash was scarce, buying wasn't any too brisk, and inconvenience was rampant, but it was mighty seldom that you heard anyone complaining in a mournful tone. During the two weeks of closing it was the merchants who suffered most noticeably, for many wholesalers demanded "cash on the barrel head." But since the holidays are over, bank employes are bearing the brunt of the load. They are keeping night hours in an effort to clear the local bank of the thousands of checks accu-mulating during the off period.

There was a mild rush to make deposits and to draw cash for ne-cessities Wednesday morning, but bank patrons are settling down now to the old order of thingsexcept that their natures are seasoned with a new tincture of confidence and faith in everything and

Banks throughout the nation had been closed since March 1, when | vestern financial centers carried a with a presidential closing order. President Roosevelt's firm re-oranization policies, resulting in assurance that depositors would be protected in every way possible, brought a new era of confidence. poor class and the rich class. As a result, bank openings every-

of deposits and the increase in depositors that characterized the opening day.

Partial Opening Tuesday.

In order to facilitate business ere exchange of local checks and irawing of cash for normal business urposes was allowed Tuesday. The Wednesday order called for opening in full swing, except that gold exchange is restricted, and withdrawals for hoarding purposes are

being denied. Officials of the Snyder National ed gold had been turned in here for the simple reason that there is no hoarded gold among Scurry County people. The few hundred dollars in gold turned in to the holdings, officials said. No gold has for disabled buddies. He pled with

News flashes from all parts of had offered their lives for their the country fairly shout that the country. crisis has passed. The public, imbibing deeply of President Roose-held at bibing deeply of President Roose-velt's optimism and firm grasp of quarterly "feed" at the armory. the tense situation, is confident that the first step toward normalcy as been taken.

Local merchants are preparing for an unusually heavy business this week-end, for buying has been held in leash to some extent for two

Mrs. Charles J. Lewis.

Miss Lottie Maude Lewis of Dallas

LEGION URGES SOLONS NOT TO

Ex-Service Men Send Resolution To State Legislators Asking Education's Protection.

HURT SCHOOLS

Unanimous assent to a resolution irging protection of the state's pub-ic school system was voiced by the Will Layne Post of the American Legion in regular monthly session at Dunn Monday night. The resolution was sent Tuesday to Representative Joe Merritt and to Senator

Wilbourne B. Collie. Boss Baze made the motion that introduced the resolution, and Dr. D. C. Howell seconded, after C. Wedgeworth, superintendent of the Snyder schools, had made a fiery address calling attention to the prospective Austin legislation that vould cut at the very roots of elenentary and secondary education.

School Laws Discussed. The local school man declared that a bill then pending before a legislative committee would slice 10 fund derived from public lands, and incertainty in eastern and mid- that other bills would strike another large sum from the per capita wave of doubt that finally ended allotment if they become law. He also urged retention of the six-yearold law, pointing out that if the law were repealed it would not increase

A. C. Preuitt, post commander, gave his regular address, following a welcome to Dunn by W. C. Hooks. He told the Legionnaires and a few munity Service," "Education" and "Youth Activities." His message was a clarion call to the support of President Roosevelt in his program

of governmental retrenchment, and he pointed out with fervor that the Legion is not and has never been a selfish group seeking to drain the public treasury.

Boys' Work Urged A brief talk on "Youth Activities" was given by J. C. Smyth of Snyder. He emphasized the current lack of control over the actions of our boys, and urged a return to home life Bank said yesterday that no hoard- and to such worth while organiza-Adjutant Walla D. Fish told of pending legislation at Washington that would virtually wipe out two Texas hospitals for veterans, and local bank represents normal gold otherwise injure the program of care been received by the Fluvanna non-Legion citizens to join the Legion in protecting these men who

The next Legion meeting will be

Snyder Girl Good Student.

Miss Charles Ella Hamlett of Snyder, student at Randolph College, Cisco, is one of eight students who attained the roll of honor for the past six weeks. Students must average 88 or above to "make" the honor roll. Miss Hamlett entered Randolph College at mid-term, and visiting with her parents, Mr. and has since made an impressive rec-

SNYDER HAD HER EARTHQUAKE **SCARE BACK IN AUGUST OF 1931**

When news of the disastrous Callfornia earthquake came into Snyder late last week, many citizens recalled the tremors that created excitement here early on the morning of August 16, 1931.

The West Texas quake centered at Valentine and did damage totaling the country of the passing caused by a train or by the passing

ing \$100,000 in the Jeff Davis County town. The Davis Mountain country also reported considerable damage. The following article in the issue

of August 20, 1931 is the Times account of the shake-up: "Believe It or Not," "Out Our Way" and "The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime" should find plenty of cartoon material from incidents surrounding the earthquake that stretched across Texas Sunday norning about 5:45 o'clock.

Most folks around Snyder thought

the early birds were trying to kid them Sunday morning when they began talking earthquake. It was not until the radio reports flickered in that the doubters were convinced that an earthquake had really come.

When news of the disastrous Cali- caused by a train or by the passing

Joe Stinson, it is said, awoke after sun-up to find that his nightshirt

G. B. Clark Jr. declares that the grain was taken out of half the Ralph Odom rushed into his den

his golf bag hadn't been swallowed. Pat Bullock reached down to feel of his feet to be certain that he hadn't shrunk up during the tremor. Rumors from Hermleigh indicate

that Mayor W. W. Early lost 25 pounds and a half day's sleep.

Reports from daily papers indicate that heaviest damage was at Valentine, where walls were cracked, roofs Three distinct shocks were reported here. D. P. Yoder, whose home sits atop a rock foundation on the west side hill, probably felt the most noticeable tremors. He reports that his bed shook, windows rattled, and the radio gave off a slight noise. Many residents reported hearing their windows rattling, but most of them thought the vibration was crushed in, plaster shaken down and every chimney in town dismantled. Guests in the upper floors of Abilene hotels reported that light fixtures and pictures showed a swing of several inches. Other towns noting distinct shocks included Pecos, Big Spring, Van Horn, El Paso, Post, Pyote, Odessa, Midland, Stanton, Lubbock, Anson, Stamford, Winters, Coleman, Cisco and Colorado. crushed in, plaster shaken down and

HAVE MY DOUBTS ABOUT THIS WET ELECTION BEING A GOOD THING ---JUST LOOK AT ALL THE HOME-BREWERS THAT'LL BE THROWN OUTTA WORK.

The Choral Club program under | satire. Miss Helen Boren is the

sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher director.
Association, slated for the audito-Three special numbers by the rium Friday evening beginning at high school Choral Club, appearing 8:00 o'clock, will feature "The Mis- in public concert the first time this J. W., Leroy, Marshall, Happy and sionary Society," a clever musical year, will be given as follows: "The Violet" (Humoreske), Dvorak-Bliss; "Night Fall' (Leibstraum); "Parade W. J. W. Moffett; three sisters, Miss of the Wooden Soldiers." Mrs. Mel- Fannie Moffett, Mrs. Walter Murvin Blackard is the accompanist. E. O. Wedgeworth's orchestra will

play during the evening. A special number has been prepared by pupils of Mrs. Hilton Lambert. Admission price will be 10 cents Funds will be used by the P.-T. A. for worthy purposes Following is the cast of "The Mis sionary Society": Mrs. P. Hydrogen, president, Estine Dorward; Mrs. sionary Society": Mrs. P. Hydrogen, president, Estine Dorward; Mrs. Howe D. Dugh, the hostess, Alma Alice Caskey; Miss Huntaman, a not-too-elderly spinster, Geneva morning.

The drive will go west from the school from Hermleigh girls.

In Wednesday night's second setto Dunn boys won from Fluvanna boys, and Snyder boys won from Hermleigh boys, while Snyder girls won from Hermleigh girls. White; Mrs. Stout, good natured, Mary Nell Morton; Mrs. Feather-brain, airy and giggly, Grace Eliza-beth Caskey; Mrs. Snappy, inclined to be sour, Opal Crowder; Mrs. Tombstone, of a lugubrious disposition, Frances Northcutt; Mrs. Ruffles, of few words, Louise Wilsford: Springs, has Miss Scrawny, the secretary, Wanda this season. Newsom; Mrs. Everpest, the new-comer, Frances Stinson; Pineapple her daughter, Mamie Lee Gibson; Miss Dippy, of an amorous nature, Florentz Winston; Polly, the startled maid, Martha Jo Jenkins.

Last of Debates Scheduled To Be

Final debates in the round robin

The first round was argued out for the ensuing year by a unani monday night of this week instead mous vote of the board.

gether. Hermleigh girls will meet

tournament between Scurry County
Interscholastic League teams will
be heard here Friday night, E. O.
Wedgeworth of Fluvanna said yesWedgeworth of Fluvanna said yes-In reporting a news item in your last week's issue, I note the report which the statement appears that the superintendent was re-elected

> I want to say that my long a quaintance with Mr. Wedgeworth has created what I hope is a lasting friendship, and we have had a very pleasant relation in our labors with the school board. I want it thorly, I did not feel that it would be treating the taxpayers of this dis-trict right to vote to elect a superntendent at a salary so far in excess of all other compensation. For that reason I cast my vote against

I hope that you will give this tatement the same publicity as the ormer report. Yours truly, HUGH TAYLOR.

A. T. Boland of Dallas was a guest telegram to local kinspe in the W. T. Wilhelm home Sunday. day assured their safety.

Snyder Debaters Go To Lubbock Tourney

an invitation tournament in which a number of Panhandle and South

No injuries were sustained in the No injuries were sustained in the California earthquake by Scurry County people, as far as The Times has learned. It was reported early in the week that Mrs. George Garner and some of her relatives might have been injured or killed, but a telegram to local kinspeople Tuesday assured their safety.

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Texas Day Observed In Club's Program.

A splendid Texas Day program was given at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. O. S. Williamson, with Mrs. J. J. Taylor directing.

Interesting facts concerning Texas were related when roll was called Mrs. H. J. Brice gave the history of the song "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," after which it was sung by the club. "A Tribute to Texas" by Bruce Barton was given by Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. I. W. Boren discussed various Texas heroes, and "A Swing Through Texas" was Mrs. W. J. Ety's topic. Miss Pauline Boren, a sang "Texas, Our Texas."

Mrs. Williamson passed dainty refreshments to Mmes. I. W. Borer H. J. Brice, B. M. West, W. J. Ely, Nelson Dunn, C. E. Fish, P. C. Chenault, W. C. Hamilton, J. E. Le-Mond, Joe Strayhorn and J. J. Taylor; and to guests, Mmes. W. A. Morton, Joe Monroe and Hugh

Mmes. Ware and Adams Hostesses.

Mmes, Henry Ware and Guy Adams entertained the Euzelian Sunday School Class of the Firs Baptist Church Thursday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. Ware. Opening prayer was directed by Mrs. George Northcutt, followed by a song. Mmes. Mollie LeMond Alice Eiland, Ilene Newton and Thelma Sims took part on the program, the subject of which was "Prayer." Misses Mary Nelle Morton and Lola Mae Littlepage, guests

sang a duet.

A salad course was served to Mrs E. F. McCarty, teacher; and Mmes. Vera Miles, Thelma Sims, Winnie Boren, Alice Northcutt, Mollie Le-Mond, Ola Leath, Alice Eiland, Nors Sentell, Eunice Weathersbee, Willard Casstevens, Lois Sentell, Winni Miller, Della Wilson, Minnie Sulli van and Ilene Newton; and to guests, Mmes. Ira Riley and Opal Cleavenger.

Mrs. Hugh Boren Is Sin Cura Hostess.

The Sine Cura Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hugh Boren 2111 Twenty-Eighth Street.

Mrs. Garrett Harrell was winner of high score, and Mrs. H. G. Towle received consolation prize at the conclusion of the bridge play.

A salad course was served to Mmes, Wayne Boren, A. D. Erwin, W. B. Lee, Forest Sears, T. L. Lollar, W. R. Johnson, Ernest Taylor, Garrett Harrell, O. P. Thrane, W. O. Stevens, G. A. Hagan, H. G. Towle and Verne McMullan, members; and to Mmes. J. G. Hicks, Albert Norred and A. C. Preuitt, guests.

Darwin Gordon Is Birthday Honoree.

Darwin Gordon was made honoree at a party given by his mother, Mrs. W. B. Gordon, at their home Saturday afternoon in celebration

of his fifth birthday. Those enjoying the delightful games and delicious refrshments included Nancy Jo Richardson, Elo-Scott, Johnnie and Arland Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grissom of Myllis Jean Snow, Billie Jean Day, Sweetwater spent Sunday with her Jimmy Carrol Clayton, Marshall, parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown. Pitts, Edith Irene Davis, Vernelle Head, Emma Ruth, Mary Esther, Olna and Andrew Broadfoot, Jack Mathison, Bonnie Jean and Jane Ann Woodson and Freida Orene

Sunday School Class Meets Tuesday.

The Faithful Girls Sunday School met Tuesday afternoon in the home of their teacher, Mrs. W. W. Mc-

Various games were played, after which refreshments were passed to the following: Misses Dewece Mc-Gabey, Ernestine Morton, Loraine Todd, Raynell Lightfoot, Fay Nie-decken, Irene Jenkins, Geneva Allen, Ruth Belk, Johnnie Ruth Baze, Gertrude Roos, Rosemary Camp, Doris Davis, Johnnie Lee Green and C. A. Hull of Dallas was the wo Orene Wilsford.

Mmes. Fish and Sisk Entertain Friends.

Mmes, Walla Fish and Noah Sisk were hostesses at a delightful party given Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sisk on Ave-

Forty-two was the evening's diversion, after which a dainty refreshment plate was passed.
Those complimented included: Messrs, and Mmes. E. F. Sears, Earl

Pish, Ixon Joyce, Wellington Taylor, Leonard Gill, H. L. Vann, H. P. Brown and J. J. Taylor, and Messrs. Walla Fish and Noah Sisk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Morris were called to Fort Worth Saturday, where they attended the funeral of J. L. Stephenson, an uncle of Mr. Morris. Mr. Stephenson was 83 years old.

• By Patricia Dow o ****

The three-quarter length swagger

ready to go.



A carefully selected ensemble, as llustrated above, is inexpensive and ar from being in the luxury class. The model shown is a plaid crepe ensemble with which no fur is necsary, but may well be worn if de-

The coat can be wool lined wished or may be of contrasting color in wool but with dot or plaid motif to carry through for consistency in design or for contrast. Either one is acceptable to fashion.

LOCAL AND

tors in Sweetwater Sunday. are visitors in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott left Sunday for a visit to Abilene, Fort Worth and Dallas.

G. L. Huestis and Buck Howell were home for the week-end from Simmons University, Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green of Colorado were Sunday guests on the ise and Leonard Gill, Donald Ray H. G. Towle ranch, north of town. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grantham and children spent the week-end in the W. F. Bertram home at Lamesa. Mrs. A. G. Eiland had as her guests Sunday Edwin Falls and amily and Miss Ernestine Taylor

of Ira. Misses Elverne McFarland and Alta Bowers, students at Baylor Colege, Belton, are guests of their parents.

Mrs. H. G. Towle and daughter, Miss Mary Margaret, were guests of relatives in Colorado over the

Little Miss Adna Laverne Saylor is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saylor, in Clovis,

New Mexico. Week-end guests of Miss Vesta Green and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Green and

C. A. Hull of Dallas was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull. E. B. Hull and Gilbert Graves of Sweetwater were Sunday guests

of the local couple. C. L. Banks and family have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pope of Weslaco. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hasting of Roscoe also were

guests in their home Sunday. Miss Maurine Stimson and her friend, Miss Bobbie Caulk, of Abilene Christian College spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Stimson.

> PHONE 22 FOR Appointment at **EVERY WOMAN'S** BEAUTY SHOP Mrs. Woodie Scarborough

Look Through Your Old Suits

Said Brown to Jones, "Your new suit fits you fine, I'd surely give a lot if it were mine."
Said Jones, "That new stuff is all the bunc. Wifey found this in the attic in a trunk. It's a last year's suit that I'd thrown away. She just had it cleaned and pressed today." CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

"BIGGEST LAUNDRY IN TOWN" PHONE 211

Snyder Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Musical Coterie Meets With Miss Norred.

The Musical Coterie met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Ora Norred. After the business session, the

following program, with Mrs. Homer Snyder as leader, was given: Roll call, answered by giving of a cur-rent event. Mrs. Roy Stokes ren-dered a piano solo, "Love Song" by coat in the new spring suit costumes is making a strong bid for popularity in style centers of the country. The reason is that careful buying the reason is that careful buying W. Smith sang "Oh! That We Two this season causes women to choose | Were Maying" by Nevin. Mrs. R. L. a dress which brings along its own Williams played "Shadow Dance" cape or coat—and thus they have a costume that's smart, complete and solo, "Collene of Mine" by Strick-Mrs. Melvin Blackard concluded the program with a piano number, "March Winds" by Mc-

Refreshments were then passed to Mrs. Norred and Miss Grace Holcomb, guests, and the following members: Mmes. Melvin Blackard, Hugh Boren, W. W. Hamilton, J. E. Hardy, W. C. Hooks, Bob Martin, A. C. Preuitt, J. E. Sentell, W. W. Smith, Homer Snyder, Roy Stakes Sheehan and Miss Helen Boren

Esrudoma Members Meet Wednesday.

Members of the Esrudoma Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Noah Sisk, with Mmes. Sisk and Walla Fish as hos-

During the social hour jig-saw puzzles were enjoyed, and a pretty

refreshment plate, featuring the class colors, pink and green, was served. Those present were Mmes. Alice Clark, Tommy Joyce, Aileen Smyth, Leola Williams, Elizabeth Wedgeworth, Alma Nell Bell, Rosalie Mc-Glaun and Eura Little, and Miss Alma Hood.

El Felix Entertained In Harless Home.

Mrs. C. W. Harless was a charm-

scheme of green and yellow was featured in table and bridge appointments, and also in a second secon refreshment plate. Forty-two was Guests included Mmes. W. R. Bell,

Fred Joyner, J. G. Hicks, R. J. Randals, H. P. Brown, L. O. Smith, J. C. Stinson and W. W. Smith. Memors in Sweetwater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg

Hugh Boren, W. E. Doak, J. C. Dorward, Neil Gross, Sidney Johnson Miss Charline Ely of McMurry W. M. Scott, Gertie Smith, R. S. College, Abilene, was home for the Snow, Roy Strayhorn, H. G. Towle and Wade Winston.

PLANT-FLOWER EXCHANGE

Two new groups of plants are listed in the Twentieth Century Club's exchange this week. Mrs. J. E. Le-Mond and Mrs. B. M. West offer red and yellow canna plants. Following are others who have

plants or flowers to share: annual phlox

non-bearing mulberry trees, Mrs. H. J. Brice, 2712 Avenue U, rose and hedge cuttings. Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, 2111 Thirtieth Street, hedge cuttings and

small pecan trees. Mrs. P. C. Chenault, 3204 Avenue

Victory Class Holds Regular Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Vicory Bible Class of the First Meth-dist Church was held Wednesday

during the business hour: Fifty-seven visits had been made to sick and strangers; 54 trays and 12 bouquets had been carried; and 17 gar-ments had been made and given away. Quilting was enjoyed during he afternoon.

Mmes. H. P. Brown and Allen es, served refreshments to the following: Mmes. A. M. Curry, H. G. Towle, Charles Lewis, Response for roll call was the name of a disciple. Following the business session, Mrs. Amos Joyce asked Bible questions.

Curry, H. G. Towie, Charles Lewis W. E. Doak, J. C. Dorward, Sed A. Harris, I. W. Boren, J. H. Henderson, R. M. Stokes, F. T. Jarratt, D. P. Strayhorn and W. P. Smith.

Jimmie Randals Given Birthday Party.

Mrs. R. J. Randals entertained seventh birthday. Games afforded lots of merri-

nent. Refreshments, emphasizing a pretty green and white color note, were served, and favors were pop bags containing surprise gifts. Miss Patty Joyce Hicks assisted the hos-

ing hostess Friday afternoon when she entertained members and guests of El Feliz Club in her home on Avenue II.

Jimmie's friends included Holman Odom, I. H. Spikes Jr., Bobbie Hicks, Howard Taylor, Jimmy Porter Charles

BOOKS! Rental Library Notary Work

Mabel Y. German 1st Door South Theatre

Art Guild Meets With Miss Herm.

The Art Guild met Monday evening with Miss Hattie Herm, at which time Miss Loyce Clark directed the interesting study, "Indus-trial Arts."

For roll call members gave suggestions for the beautification of one's home. "Interior Decoration" Mrs. Nelson Dunn, 2803 Avenue M, was discussed by Miss Opal Wedge mnual phlox.
Mrs. W. M. Scott, Scott ranch, on "Utilizing Old Things." A piano selection was played by Mrs. Willard Jones. Miss Effie McLeod was responsible for the splendid English

Following the program, a most mall pecan trees.

Mrs. C. E. Fish, 2901 Avenue W, served at tables centered with violets, and with appointments carry-The hostess was assisted by

her sister, Miss Gertrude Herm. Mmes. Joe Caton, Forest Sears and R. J. Randals were guests. Members present were Misses Loyce Clark, Elva Lemons, Jo Hailey, Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunni Opal Wedgeworth, Blanche Mitchell Gertrude Herm and Bonnie Gary Mmes. Leola Williams, Ellen Joyce tternoon at the church.

The following report was given Mary Ruth Spears, Omah Ryan, Mary Clark and Overa Jones.

San Souci Club Is Given Dinner Party.

A lovely dinner party given for the San Souci Club by Mrs. R. L. Williams and Misses Maurine and Mattie Ross Cunningham Tuesday ening in the home of Mrs. Dora Cunningham was one of the high-ights of the week's social calendar. Four delicious courses were served at tables centered with tall lighted tapers. After dinner interesting bridge games were played, high score being won by Miss Gertrude Herm. Slam prizes went to Mrs.

F. G. Sears and Mrs. Albert Norred. Places were marked for Misses Magggie Norred, Blanche Mitchell, Tuesday afternoon for her little son, Opal Wedgeworth, Gertrude and Jimmie, who was celebrating his Hattie Herm, Bonnie Gary, Neoma Strayhorn and Elva Lemons, Mmes. Albert Norred, Forest Sears, Wayne Boren, E. J. Anderson, James Ralph Hicks, C. Wedgeworth and Melvin Blackard. Mrs. H. G. Towle was a

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Cunningham in entertaining.

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bership in the Snyder Local Mutual Association within the next 15 days! \$1,000 Paid on every death claim

Mrs. Banks Presents Piano Pupils Sunday.

Piano pupils of Mrs. Mary E. Banks will be presented in a recital Sunday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at the First Methodist Church. The Gaither Bell, 1812 Twenty-Seventh eacher, as well as the pupils, invite Street,

the public generally to attend. Pupils who will take part in the winner of high score after execital are Misses Estine Dorward, able games of contract bridge. Mary Margaret Towle, Roberta Ely, Geneva Glasscock, Wanda Benbenek, Thana Benbenek, Juanita Sen-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Raley of Vega were guests in the Philip C. Mc-Gahey home Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. ing out an attractive St. Patrick's McGahey also have as their guest this week her mother, Mrs. A. M. Miller, also of Vega.

Afternoon Bridge Club Entertained.

Members of the Wednesday After noon Bridge Club were entertained this week in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Amos Joyce was declared winner of high score after enjoy-Bridge appointments and the delicious refreshment plate carried

out a scheme after the Irish man-ner, reminders of St. Patrick's Day. Pupils in other age classes will be presented at later dates, Mrs. Clark Jr., Amos Joyce, W. W. Hill, Herbert Bannister, P. W. Cloud, Herbert Bannister, P. W. Moore and Max Brownfield, Miss Helen Boren and Alma Hood.

> Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eiland and Stanton Sunday.

Mrs. Harpole Hostess To T. E. L. Class.

The T. E. L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held its regular monthly business and social meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. M. Harpole

Following an interesting program refreshments were served during the /' social hour to 12 members, the hostess being assisted by Misses Polly Harpole and Sadie Tell Jenkins and Mrs. Melvin Newton

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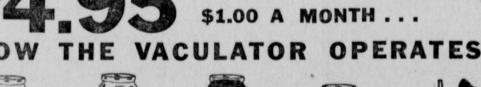
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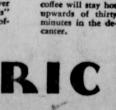
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Mitchell-Scurry Association and lat-

could compete at Fort Worth. He

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell were

was accompanied by his father.

Little Billy Eiland, son of Mr. and

the livestock display division.

also been announced.

nibition departments

Exhibit of Fine Pictures Will Be Displayed Here Beginning Tuesday

and cultural entertainment of the year in Snyder will be the art ex-hibition which will be given in the high school auditorium beginning Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock and continuing throughout the week. Works of the world's great ar-tists will be shown in 150 repro-

Besides exhibiting these pictures the arrangements committee has prepared an elaborate entertainment to be given in the auditorium Tuesday evening, opening day of the

This program will consist of picture poses by school children and citizens of the town. A frame will quickly polluted. A guest may haptors will pose within this frame in have a cough, not enough to pro an effort to make the pictures appear just as realistic as possible. Mu- be what we call a "flu carrier." sic and appropriate literary selec-

Purpose of Exhibition.

The purpose of the exhibition is to create interest in worth while pictures, to impart information relative to the pictures and artists to children and adults, to stimulate local talent, and to raise funds for the purchase of pictures for the decoration of the high school audi-

The ticket, which costs only 10 cents for each guest, will admit to the picture program Tuesday eve-In addition to the features al-

ning, and will also entitle one to visit the exhibit at any time. ready mentioned, there will be as many rooms as are needed set aside for the exhibition of the numerous

artists of Snyder. Entries are in Committees Named.

perintendent C. Wedgeworth of local schools announced today that the following committees will have charge of the exhibition: Chairman, dry; a little here and there about Mmes. Wayne Williams and Her-man Doak and Miss Hattie Herm; dren away from the keen odor. Its entertainment, Misses Loyce Clark use can be quickly learned. It wil and Nona Carr; publicity, Miss Elva | leave air pure and will destroy bac-

A ticket selling contest has been instituted among junior high school ing the air constantly formalied percentage of tickets sold will be on its effect. propriate framed picture for their room. In addition the superintendent has promised a half holida to be used for a picnic for the room A large sale of tickets is expected from the enthusiastic youngsters.

Legislative Aid Left To Parents, Teachers Decide

If the Texas scholastic per capita is to be kept at the needed level, parents and taxpayers will be in strumental in keeping it there. Oil Belt Teachers Association members decided during their semi-annual session at Breckenridge last week-

The pedagogues came home determined to impress school patrons with the seriousness of the situawith the seriousness of the situation confronting legislators, and to urge direct action on their part in order to save elementary and secondary education. Financing of the educational program for the ensuing year was the main topic

of discussion at the session. C. Wedgeworth and Frank Farmer of Snyder were Scurry County's only attendants at the gathering The local superintendent, chairman of the resolutions committee thi year, was made chairman of the program committee. The September meeting, as usual, will be held

Duke Boy Dies Here Wednesday Morning

Charles Duke, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duke, died Wednesday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Autry, in North Snyder. The Dukes

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock at the graveside in the Ira cemetery, officiated by Rev. R. H. Leach

Little Charles is survived by his parents, two sisters and five broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Errol J.

Taylor in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Young Sam-"Say, dad, do you think that woman from Philadel-phia intended it as a compliment or

Old Sam-"What do you mean, Young Sam-"I heard her say was the very picture of you."

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

Fumigation.

Too seldom do people fumigate their apartments, in these wintry days, when habitations are closed many hours of the day and night Air in living rooms may becom be erected on the stage, and the ac- pen in for an hour's chat. He may claim him an invalid-yet he may may inoculate receptive victims in tions will be given in connection any house he visits, and do it with-with the entertainment.

One or two fumigations a week ioes no harm-it's well worth the Not so very long ago, sulphur candles were burned in rooms that had held contagious diseases. My opin-

on is, that such an agency is wholly ineffectual. I came against it onc in a smallpox epidemic, and it provd utterly worthless

A fumigant must be volatilecapable of being dispersed in the ai f the room; it must be effectua against germs. Having these two properties, you have the ideal agent have tested out a solution of formaldehyde to my satisfaction. If handled carefully, it is safe in the hands of the family. Its pungent, irritating oder warns against exessive dose. I use a 40 per cent olution known as "Formalin

Sprinkled about the linen closet particularly in the clothes hamper s Loyce Clark; arrangements, the bedding-enoughg to "bite" the nose and eyes a little. Keep chileria. I have "isolated" cases of smallpox and scarlet fever by havstudents in connection with the ex- about the patient. Try it for fumi-The room having the highest gation; use it carefully and depend day afternoon in the Snyder ceme-

Granthams Operate **T-P Service Station**

R. C. and Erle Grantham became operators of Neeley's Service Sta ion, just east of the Twenty-fifth Street bridge, a few days ago. J. B Early will continue in charge of the arage in the rear of the building. In addition to a full line of T.-P roducts, the Granthams are car ying good supplies of G. & J. tires National hatteries and other accesries for the motoring public. Both men are long-time residents of the county, and have a wide ac-

quaintance throughout this area. Bannie Smith of Paint Rock spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Dixie Smith, and with his grandmother, Mrs. D. C. Howell. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Smith, who will visit with her daughter

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March 17, where he will speak beginning at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Legionnaires are expected to adjacent counties may compete. attend the meeting from Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, as well as prizes are offered in the various exfrom many Texas points.

Tennis Enthusiasts Meet at 4:00 O'Clock

All Snyder people who are interested in organizing a tennis club are urged to meet at the high school building this (Thursday) afternoon, er in the district contest before he 4:00 o'clock, to make plans regard-

ing the lively sport.
Plans are being made for construction of at least one concrete or clay court on the school grounds, busing and leaders of the movement stated week. esterday that work would start immediately if enough enthusiasr

The south side of the school grounds has been leveled and graded, and definite plans for the courts ist, therefore, be made at once.

Martin Infant Buried Sunday. Little Lillian Martin, the infant laughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin of Dermott, was buried Sun-Services were conducted at the graveside with Rev. D. R. Todd officiating and Odom Funeral Home

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Chevrolet At Lower Fair Opening At General Motors' latest bid for

supremacy in the low price auto-mobile field—the new Chevrolet Hamlin Friday Standard Six-was introduced to the public several days ago by Yoder-Anderson Motor Company, local A number of Scurry County cowhands and others are planning to the new and smaller model con-be in Hamlin Friday and Saturday tains most of the features of the

for the Tri-County Fair and Rodeo.
Fisher, Jones and Haskell Counties Master Sixes, but it is reduced to a are joining in the two days and 107-inch wheelbase, and is powered nights of exhibits, fun and fellow- by a 60-horsepower motor said to Rodeo events, winners of which re being offered \$220 in cash prizes, nothing essential," D. P. Yoder deare being offered \$220 in cash prizes, will include calf roping, wild cow clared yesterday, "but it is designed milking, brone riding and Brahma from a strictly utilitarian angle without the 'dolling up' that char-Mules, horses, saddle horses and acterizes its fellow model."

Town Fire Threatens.

comers may also enter the poultry show with birds of all breeds. Pig, A fire scare came to the Snyder and rabbit departments have square with the sounding at 9:45 Tuesday night of one shrill alarm The flames, originating in trash at Louis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, is scheduled to appear in Amarillo on March 17, where he will speak by One of the outstanding shows pany store, were put out with the chemical attached to the big fire truck before any appreciable dam-

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Local offices of the Community Natural Gas Company are being noved this week to the former Busy Bee Cafe location, 2423 Avenue S. The concern has been located a block west of the square, on Twenty-Fifth Street, since it came to Snyder

B. G. Johnson, manager, announces that the new offices are being modernized in every way pos-sible to facilitate display of retail goods and to add to the convenience of customers.

The Busy Bee Cafe equipment has been stored several doors north of its old site, and Ollie Morrow operator, has announced no date for

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There has been no holiday here these last few days. We've been busier than ever - not alone selling merchandise but rearranging and regrouping it so that we can be of the utmost service to the community during the present emergency! So come along! Here's the refuge of the forgotten shopper! Here's where small change buys bigger-than-ever values!

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THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

Burning Gold.

You've heard of liquid gold, molten gold, shining gold, pirate gold and golden hair, but you've probably never heard before of a whole nation-full of gold that burned so many fingers. It's a high sign of coming prosperity when the hoarders begin turning loose this world's cankerous metal coins.

The Bank's Holidays.

Pessimism Pete insists that as far as he is personally concerned the bank holidays did little more than to convince a few would-be bank robbers that there's not so much money in the land, after all. And another good thing about the holidays, he says, is that they prevented a whole passel of wives from taking spring clothes too seriously.

Stress the Literary Events.

our opinion, but we are old-fashioned enough to think that literary events should be the crowning glory of a leadership which aims at a larger good. This I any Interscholastic League meet. It is our sincere propose to offer, pledging that the larger purposes hope that declamation, extemporaneous speech, de- will bind upon us all as a sacred obligation with a bate and other such events that require a double unity of duty hitherto evoked only in time of armed portion of brains may be in the limelight at the forth- strife. With this pledge taken, I assume unhesitat-

Confidence Returns.

Confidence, like advertising, is not a commodity that can be bought or sold. It is an influence, and it works on the minds of men and women while they to Americans when Roosevelt stepped into the administration shoes. Now it is returning by leaps and bounds. Let us give it a double boost.

The Linotype Machine.

Ripley's "Believe It or Not" relates that 100 line typists could set all the words of all the languages on earth in less than 12 days, and that within this time they could set in type every word acquired by the human race in 50,000,000 years. It is interesting for readers of The Times to note that at least 30 or 40 hours of continuous linotype work are required for preparation of this small paper's "copy" each week.

The Swapping Fever.

Times office has sponsored or is sponsoring a series of swap days, or is running a series of swap ads. Lack of the filthy lucre has sent folks back to the oldfashioned plan of swapping what you have and don't ready for such leadership. epidemic of this kind, if not carried to extreme, may help Roosevelt pull us out by our own bootstraps.

California's Tragic Hour.

Southern California's tragic plight is one of those catastrophes that pulls the hearts of humanity closer together, and renews human sympathy to an amazing

A Step for Education

When the American Legion boys said in a resolution Monday night that they would stand by the youth of their communities and of the state, they performed one of those unselfish duties that characterizes the major part of the great organization. When the citizens as a whole awake to the dangerous legislation that is threatening our educational system, and begin telling our legislators that our boys and girls must be saved for education, something will be done about the dangers-and it will not be done, unless perchance, until that time.

* * * Back to the Old System.

and ideals of yesterday? Baseball has gone back to science as opposed to brute slugging power. Home life has been on the upgrade since so many model T's have worn out. Swapping has almost eclipsed the olden days. Reading is returning as a fireside pastime, even if jig-saw puzzles are abroad in the land. Preachers are returning, in many cases, to gospel stead of popular preaching. And most livings are eturn of the whipping post for criminals and peach tree tea for recalcitrant youngstsers.

* * * A Voice in the Wilderness.

ld-be reformer at Fort Worth would have

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

A BLESSING IN DISGUISE.

A blessing in disguise is what the bank holiday is urning out to be. Far from spreading a feeling of anic over the country, it is having precisely the opposite effect. It is restoring confidence in an extraordinary manner. This has been true to such a marked degree during the past week that editorial bservers have noted it as the most significant result

"It is not impossible," says the Fort Worth Press, or example, "that the bank holiday, in its salutary effect on public psychology, may actually seem later to have been the most helpful single thing that occurred during the course of the last three years. Not only is this not impossible, it begins to seem more than probable. It is as though the most excitable part of the public, which has been like a scared child in the presence of bogey-man, has had demonstrated to it that the bogey-man is a fake and his terrible countenance nothing but a false mark, so that its panic has been changed suddenly into delighted confidence. Not only that, but coming as it has at the very moment of the inauguration of President Roosevelt, it has resulted in a new wave of confidence in the new administration which has reached a degree of unanimity among the people unequalled since April, 1917, when President Wilson called the nation

"The American people have at last had a lucky eak," writes Walter Lippmann, whose syndicated ditorials appear in the Dallas Times-Herald and the Houston Post. "The culminating crisis of the deprestion has occurred at the precise moment when they are in the best possible position to take advantage of it. The banking crisis which came to a head Friday has made the radical reconstruction of the banking system on national lines possible and necessary. The suspension of gold payments, which is the unavoidable result of this crisis, has made it possible and necessary for the United States to consider freely and deliberately what is to be its future monetary policy. The inauguration of Mr. Roosevelt has brought to the presidency a man who is fresh in mind and bold in the power and the will to seize the opportunity are in being. Out of such a crisis come solutions. The resent crisis is a good crisis.'

Marching orders are what the people are expectng now and what they are ready to obey without ependence on each other; that if we are to go forward we must move as a trained and loyal army willing to sacrifice for the good of a common discipline, because, without such discipline, no progress is Athletics have their place in any school scheme, in know, ready and willing to submit our lives and our property to such discipline because it makes possible ingly the leadership of this great army of our people, dedicated to a disciplined attack upon our common problems. . . . We face the arduous days that lie before us in the warm courage of national unity; with the clear consciousness of seeking old and precious moral values; with the clean satisfaction that comes from the stern performance of duty by old ed and permanent national life. United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct vigorous action. 'They have asked for discipline and direction under leadership. They have made me the the gift I take it. In this dedication of a nation we numbly ask the blessing of God. May he protect each and every one of us! May he guide me in the days to come!

The people, we say, have accepted all this literally. They now await marching orders, and they will obey without question. There is only one program for reconstruction now. It is the Roosevelt program Whatever that program may be in particulars, it The swapping fever has about taken possession of must be put over. And if any obstacle, any opposithe land. Practically every paper that comes to The tion, appears in its path, it must be swept aside resolutely, and even ruthlessly. This nation must move now in any direction President Roosevelt leads. It is the only way forward. The people, at last, ar

> The Roosevelt program for the immediate future was presesnted to the new Congress at the opening of the special sesson Thursday. The president asked Congress for certain broad powers to deal with the banking crisis, and it is more than probable that by the time this reaches our readers Congress will have

degree. Too, it awakens those of us who are halfway to the right is the gate of liberty, to the left is the across the nation from California to the fact that we brink of a dark abyss; we halt, we hesitate, we falter, need a Red Cross organization the year round in then we gain courage, like unto the children of Israel order to take care of the type of unforeseen tragedies journeying out of Egypt to the promised land." But through which our neighboring state just passed. The his self-styled "voice in the wilderness" is as radical Red Cross, by the way, was the outstanding organiza- as much of the propaganda that comes to this editorial desk. Like so many other similar voices, it reeks with prejudice, and wants to place all the blame for our predicament on the shoulders of capitalism.

We're Agin' the Dole.

It's fun to consider what a wonderful change has those losses already had been been wrought in Scurry County because of Recontruction Finance Corporation funds that were put recovering them. to work, but it's not so encouraging to think of the too lazy to hunt jobs for themselves even in good entire banking system was threat times. The dole in any form is dangerous, and we look forward to the day when Roosevelt's ingenuity and high ideals will virtually stamp it out of our made to compel such banks to close American scheme of things. The new president has already indicated that his intentions lie in that direc- | cial panic of major proportions. And Have you noticed the gradual return to the customs tion. Put new money into circulation and you create any attempt, prior to the bank holijobs: create jobs and there is no need for doles.

Texas and Horse Racing. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, under the above

caption, printed a lengthy editorial Monday to show that Duvall's horse racing bill should be passed in the Texas Legislator. The Fort Worth paper con- their reorganization. It is put in seing raised at home, as far as possible. Now for the Port Worth legislator. The Fort Worth paper conto enforce a private code of morality" and that horse the solvent banks. But that is beracing would provide a revenue of about \$1,000,000 to cause of the bank holiday the state of Texas. Somehow we do not relish the idea of educating our children out of tax funds that tunity to do something which would standing at the threshold of come from a refined gambling paradise. And we have been extremely difficult, if not on, halting before plunging into that new era, I would like to see the Star-Telegram's definition of a impossible, without it. Seen in that private code of morality as opposed to a public code light it is indeed a "good" crisis.

CURRENTCOMMENT BY LEON GUINN

Since exotic Marlene Deitrich has adopted men's clothes for street another of his once invincible rights ng called woman demanded cigar-. . . And that was all right

But now feminine Venus dewear the "breeches." . . If the eminine influence in life had been culine attire, it is certain she would shoulders, rough muscles and large Woman primarily wears dresses to enhance her softly curved body, and since shapely legs are a requisite in attracting attention, it s not logical that women should hide them under unchanging mas

When Texans began to buy autonobiles, foresighted governors assisted in stretching across the plains nd valleys excellent roads to faciliate gascline transportation, provide iccess to market for farm and Recently the muchsussed headlight law in Texas has been repealed, after being condemned by the Legislature. . . . Some enforced. . . . Others didn't have it was marked "Discard," although is "strictly enforced." . . . It's a safe bet the benevolent sponsors of the bill have never been confronted better than letting him go to thundoesn't give a darn whether his and commerce. headlight is pointing sideways or at Jacob's ladder.

Because the bank holiday has been enforced nationally no one rest assured such improvements are state in this unit of 48 has escaped under way. . . . Will H. Hays says the effects of check and certificate purchasing. . . . Viewed from a and you have the word of Robert conservative perspective the holiday Raynolds that "sexy fiction is at has given each bank a chance to the exits." . . . The badness of both

sional leaders made immediately after the president's message was read were to the effect that Congress is behind the president solidly. regardless of party. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, Republican leader of the Senate, declared that the of the country, both national and state. He also asked that the Fedof the banks will empower the pres such reorganization has been effecttrouble and place the banking sys-

weakness of these banks left all brought about the breakdown of now be reorganized. In many infered, and there was no hope of ened and all bank deposits endan

The power which is being bestowclosing such banks and compelling he is being given power to reopen

The crisis has afforded the oppor-



If you are one of the millions demanding that the movies and fiction be morally improved, you may audit some of its more pressing has been overemphasized, as the purpose of each has been essentially acted. Expressions from congres- to entertain, not reform. . . . And,

"Rock of Ages."

Bruce Barton-

All Men Created Equal.

such an extent that 30 days will be It was a thought more splendid than become a complex thing of form required to get the book (nation- all which had gone before and it and ritual, of enforced observances der; also having headlights (and ally) balanced. . . . Banking is one has altered the current of history, and "thou shalt nots." It was too aillights) adjusted once each year American institution that will ever He invited frail bewildered humansmacks more of sanity than erasing hold the key position in exchanging ity to stand upright and look at wander the world, unleashed and the law just because Mr. Citizen money and influencing agriculture God face to face. He called upon uncontrolled. men to throw away fear, disregard

cy. For if God is

plications of the teaching. Either Jesus' life or their power must go. dangerous a power to be allowed to the ground. When he spake it was

the limitations of to send to all creation, through the their mortality- instrumentality of his 11 men. What and claim the were his methods of training? How Lord of Creation | did he meet prospective believers? as Father. It is How did he deal with objections? the basis of all re- By what sort of strategy did he involt, all democra- terest and persuade?

He was making the journey back the Father of all from Jerusalem after his spectacumen, then all are lar triumph in cleansing the temple, his children and when he came to Jacob's well, and hence the com- being tired, sat down. His disciples monest is equally had stopped behind at one of the song lovers, we have for next week as precious as the king. No wonder villages to purchase food, so he was the authorities trembled. They were alone. The well furnished the water

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

Nearly always when an accident involving a pedestrian and a motorist occurs, it is the motorist who is seemed to be at fault.

The tendency to put the blame on the motorist is perhaps natural. It belongs to the period when the motor car was regarded as a weapon, and only time will eradicate it. The question of who causes an accident on the roads will always

remain a subject of controversy. A well known judge has summed up the matter in the following terms: "The person is the cause of the accident who has the opportunity and the ability of avoiding it before it happens."

ing her pitcher on her shoulder. Between her people, the Samaritans, and his people, the Jews, there was a feud of centuries. To be touched by even the shadow of a Samaritan was defilement according to the strict code of the Pharisees; to speak to one was a crime. The woman made no concealment of her resentment at finding him there. Almost any remark from his lips would have kindled her anger. She would at least have turned away in scorn; she might have summoned her relatives and driven him off.

An impossible situation, you will admit. How could he meet it? How give his message to one who was The incident is very revealher approach. His gaze was upon quietly, musingly, as if to himself

"If you knew who I am." he said. 'you would not need to come out here for water. I would give you living water."

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Second Installment

SYNOPSIS.—Pauline, sentimental, trusting, sincere and loving love al, trusting, sincere and loving love, becomes engaged and marries Dennis O'Hara in the belief that their blissful happiness will continue unchanged through all the years. On her wedding morning she awakens with a strange premonition that maybe love does change, a thought buried in her mind by a letter from her closest friend, Barbara, received the night before. Pauline adored Barbara, who had been married, was the mother of a child which died, but now divorced and living a life which some of her friends could not understand. Between Dennis and Barbara a seeming wall of personal dislike by both arises. Six months after Pauline's wedding. Barbara comes for a short stay. . . NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

Pauline hung up the receiver slowly and turned away from the

late," she said. Barbara Stark blew a cloud of

cigarette smoke into the air, turned a page of the magazine she was reading, then glanced up. "Oh! Business?" she asked casu-

"He didn't say." There was a little silence. Pauline went back to her chair and took up the work she had been engaged "I should give that up if I were

you," Barbara said in her lazy, must "How long have you been "Ever since I was engaged:" Paul-

and regarded it critically. "Time flies, doesn't it? You've been married - for how long - six months?" asked Barbara, musingly.
"Nearly." Pauline's blue eyes "Barbara! I don't care for him

sought her friend's face rather com- in that way at all." brely. "It seems longer—sometimes," Barbara laughed. "Not very com-

plimentary to Dennis." "Dennis is a darling." Pauline gathered up the elaborate cloth "He's a perfect darling," she said,

Barbara stifled another yawn and turned another page of the maga-

er," she quoted rather cynically. Pauline leaned forward, her chin resting in the cup of her hand.

"I want to ask you something," she said, suddenly. "May 1?" "My lamb, why not?" Barbara's dark brows lifted in mild amaze-ment. "What is it? I promise to answer to the best of my limited eloquence." Pauline slipped to her knees beside her friend.

"I think I'm just bginning to understand that life isn't the simple thing I thought it was," she said

"If it were we should find it dull and uninteresting," Barbara declar-"It's the un us going at all. What is the important question?" Pauline looked down at her new wedding ring and twisted it thought

wedding ring and twisted it thought-fully; then suddenly she raised her in either Golden Glow or Green. These "Why don't you like Dennis?" she beautiful dishes are of the finest quality and

cigarette—her white stender fingers paused in their task; then she and supply are now on dsplay. All you have to do is swered evenly: "But I do like him I like him immensely."

Pauline shook her fair head. "It's nice of you to tay so, but somehow I don't quite believe you. There's sort of feeling of antagonism whe ever you and he are in the same

Barbara interrupted calmly:
"Isn't it rather he who doesn't
like me, don't you think? And isn't
it perhaps because I am here that
he has suddenly decided not to come into dinner tonight?

Pauline sat back on her heels an looked up at her friend. She admir ed Barbara immensely, and yet no body had ever called Barbara beau tiful. "Striking leoking," had bee Dennis O'Hara's reluctant admis "The sort of woman a ma looks at because he's not quite sur

It was a true if not very lucid de scription. Barbara was tall and slim, but she rather affected a droop, and she had queer nonde script eyes that were sometimedark and sometimes pale, and beautiful mouth, and hair of a re leaf brown. She wore clothes that were like nobody else's. 'God know. where she gets 'em." Dennis grum-bled. She semed to be a perpetual source of grievance to him.

"She gets them at quite ordinary shops." Pauline said, veer on the defensive for her friend. "But you see she designs them herseslf, and she's so original.

Barbara certainly looked "original" enough now, as she stood with one hand on her hip looking down at Pauline with an indulgent smile She were a frock of the brightest jade green gidrled with a band of dull orange, and her long drooping earrings were jade, and her cigar ette holder was jade also.

"Why should he disapprove you?" Pauline asked, realizing why Dennis liked "womanly women the description was his own. "Bar-bara looks like a cross between an Egyptian queen and a film vamp he had protested only last night "Why on earth can't she wear frock like this?" and he had pinched soft fold of his wife's between a finger and a thumb.

Pauline had flushed with pleasure "Now if Barbara wore what I call 'fluffy' clothes," he went on, floundering amidst explanations, thing blue—with some lace—"
"She'd look frightful!" Pauline

sounded profound, and then she asked the question which for months she had longed to ask. "Barbara, did you love your husband when you were married to him. Did you?" she urged, as her friend did not

"Men," said Barbara, "always dis-prove of things they don't under-

hour-when I knew I did not.'

"How dreadful!" Barbara laughed. "It was rather but I've got over it, and it was an experience I don't regret." "And you've never loved anyone

"Yes. I'xe been fool enough for that. "Oh!" Pauline scrambled to he eet. "Who was he? Do tell me!" Barbara moved away to the win-

ne," Pauline pleaded. Barbara turned, smiling a little.

'This wouldn't. It's nothing romantic But Pauline would not be denied

"Didn't he love you? Oh, but he oust have," she insisted. "I never asked him. One doesn't go about proposing to men who don't "Dennis isn't coming home till show the slightest interest in one,

you know

Barbara patted Pauline's cheek. "I said I'd answer one question, and I'm sure I've answered half a dozen," she protested. "What are we going to do with ourselves this

"Peterkin's coming to dinner." Barbara raised her brows, "Poor Peterkin!

What do you mean?" 'Why, by coming here to see you." "Why shouldn't he? He's my with the car.

"I know-a cousin who adores the ine spread the cloth across her knee ground you walk on. Now that's a her—or—wouldn't it? man whose love I believe in, Pauline You're the only woman in his life. You ought to have married him-I

"I know you don't', but all the ly wise same you are admirably suited to But e

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but Pauline caught her up quickly.

"What about Dennis?"
"Nothing, except that temperamentally he's your exact opposite. "Then we must have been made little note in the question, and Paulor each other," Pauline insisted. little note in the question, and Paulor each other," Pauline insisted. 'Like attracts unlike,' they say, edly

ion't they?"
"Attracts, yes," and then, as if regretting the word, Barbara laughed. feetly "Why do you lead me on to talk He let her go at such nonsense? Oughtn't we to we dining alone?" "It wouldn't interest you," she dress? Peterkin will be here direct-

When she was upstairs in her dress. She sat down on the side of the bed and stared at the roseatterned carpet with eyes that sudenly seemed to see a great deal. She had been married six months

happy months, yes, decidedly happy months, and yet "Temperamentally Dennis is your exact opposite."

insistent truth. Dennis was vase of roses and a glass of wine not in the least sentimental—he hated what he called "slosh." Now Pauline came to think of it, he ed her. hardly ever used any terms of endearment when he spoke to her.

Pauline submitted herself to a stiff cross-examination. Perhaps she lonely. Are you all right? I'm al- gown.' had been unwise. It was a mistake to show you were too fond of a man -Barbara had always said that-Barbara who was so cynically world-

But even Barbara admitted to be-

OUR CUSTOM

he man could be, and decided that t was probably the married man with whom she had lately been go-

A bell pinged throughh the house and she changed hurriedly and went downstairs. Peterkin was alone in the drawing room—Barbara had not yet appeared—and Pauline went up to him with an unconscious little sigh of relief. "It's so nice to see | Society in her home Thursday eve

ning, March 2. The main feature von. Peterkin.' "Glad to see me?" he asked jerk- of the evening was the completion He looked down at her, but he of the series of initiations, after kept his hands firmly clasped bewhich delightful refreshments were

hind his back. Pauline nodded. "You're a bit of my old life, and you're so safe," she Eva Nelle Arnold, Mary Nelle Mor comfortably

He laughed rather grimly. that a compliment? And where is "Out on business.

"And you're still quite happy?" She met his eyes serenly. "Per-

He let her go at that. "Well-are "No. Barbara is here.

His eyes brightened. "Is she? I like that coman—she's a lascinatmarried again. 'I wish she would. There is Pauline broke off, realizing she had been about to break a confidence by

speaking of the mar. whom Barbara had admitted loving, and the next McGahey, Eva Nelle Arnold and moment Barbara was in the room. Saxton West. Old members present They had quite a cheery dinner in spite of Dennis' empty chair, before Barbara's words came back to her which Pauline insisted on placing a

> "for luck." "Still so romantic!" Barbara teas-

"And always will be, I hope earment when he spoke to her. Pauline answered. She was rather Pauline sighed. It was the little quiet during dinner—and afterward, things of life that were so disappointing, she decided. Only last awake listening for Dennis, she realnight, for instance, he had come ized there had not been much neceshome earlier than usual from the sity for her to talk. Then she heard city and had gone straight down to Dennis' step up the little garden the garage and had tinkered about and the sound of his key in the with the car.

When they were first married his first thought would have been for and when he opened the door she flung herself into his arms.

"How late you are! It's been so ways so afraid you'll get run over

ushed cheek. "Do you think I want a nurse or

Name Times Writer On Editorial Staff Of 'Western Flying'

Leon Guinn, that youthful writer Miss Mattie Ross Cunninghan of "Current Comments" and other entertained the Snyder High School Times features of unusual readabilchapter of the National Honor ity, has been named as Texas corespondent on the editorial staff of "Western Flying," a magazine pub-lished on the west coast.

nagazine for some time, and his The following were present: Misse elevation to a place on the editorial staff reflects the typical Guinnish en, Ruby Lee, Evelyn Erwin, John Blakey, Virginia Wills and Bonita McGahey, new members; Misses Dixie Davis, Janyce Erwin, Alberta Sturgeon and Lola Mae Littlepage "Already?" There was an unkind old members. Guests were Messrs and one of the leaders in the counand Mmes. R. L. Williams, Ottis Moore, W. W. Hill, Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Mrs. Dora Cunningham, Misses Ef-"Current Comments" and other of Leon's writings are usually come McLeod, Maurine Cunningham

Honor Society Gives Program.

and the hostess.—Reporter.

The Snyder High School chapter the National Honor Society gave its semi-annual chapel program on When she was upstairs in her like that coman—she's a lascinat- March 3. A Texas program was given by the new members, with Miss Lola Mae Littlepage as direc-

> New members are Ruby Lee, Eve yn Erwin, Virginia Wills, Mary Nelle Morton, John Blakey, Bonita were Lola Mae Littlepage, Alberta urgeon, Rex Gladson, Dixie Davis and Nana Bess Egerton.

Horse Riders Increase. A-riding we will go-not inside new model six-cylinder or eightylinder affair, but atop a prancing eed. The horseback riding fad has increased here by leaps and bounds within the past few months. Two or a half dozen boys, girls, men or women may be seen in and near town astride ponies and horses almost any afternoon.

Typewriter paper at The Times.

down here-no slippers or dressing "I'm or something when you're out so round him as he took off his coat, and she followed him into the din-O'Hara laughed and kissed her ing room, talking all the time. "Have you had dinner?"

dividends as he develops his nature given aptitude for composing prose and poetry. The Times publishers consider this the premises of all lice, mites, fleas Right, Priced Right. correspondent's writings one of the and blue-bugs, tone their system, keep them in good health and eggmost attractive features of the production and prevent loss of baby chicks. Begin its use now. Germs paper, and many readers have the Try Us and See for Yourself. and worms always come with the Henry-"Ruth certainly has hatching season. No trouble to use eautiful waist line." Foy Wade, Prop. Carl-"She calls it the line

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Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Martin have a fine baby girl, Lovera Joan, born A baby girl was also born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Middleton Monday

Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Griffin and son, Leighton, were called to Belton Leon has been contributing Texas last week-end because of the death aviation briefs to the California of Dr. Griffin's brother-in-law, Hugh Cole, of that city.

staff reflects the typical Guinnish , Dr. J. P. Avary is doing plenty care and work that were put into of cleaning up around his place on each dispatch of news. "Western Avenue U, location of the C. J. Flying" is recognized as the outstanding air journal of the west, ground three years ago. He hopes to build there in the near future.

Chickens Turkeys

for the youthful Camp Springs resident must help the Guinn farm pay Give STAR PARASITE REMOVER in thei drinking water and disinfect all nests and roosts by spraying each month; it will destroy disease-caus-ing germs and worms, rid fowls and

Button Machine Put In By Sewing Shop

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ustomer's costume Another recent installation in the Clark shop is an attachment for printing of names on garments.

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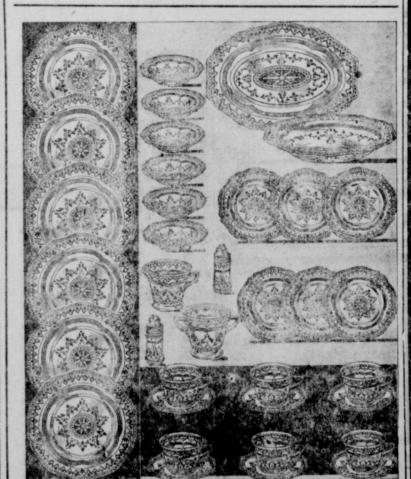


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Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent

J. C. Devenport of Cisco is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. N. Henson. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Moore and children of Forsan are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant and Mrs. Bryant's sister, Clellia Deven-port, of Bison visited Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Devenport

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noles of Can-yon visited with Mrs. Noles' par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Henson.

Misses Mildred and Lorena Patterson of Union are spending this week with Misses Ethel Lynn and Lee Alvin Hays.
Misses Matilda and Opal Black of Dunn spent the week-end in the

Giddens home. Miss Evelyn Thomas of Canyon visited Clara Fields last Thursday

might.
Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sheifner and children of Dunn visited friends and

relatives here Sunday, Misses Evelyn Horton and Emily Black and Messrs, J. T. Horton and Algie and Floyd Martin of Dunn were callers in the Giddens home

Miss Wana Price entertained group of her friends Friday nigh All reported a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Devenport of

Silver visited friends and relative Clifton Devenport of Snyder vis-

ited during the week-end with Mr and Mrs. E. N. Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Price and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller at Sharon.

Oleta Miller spent the week-end

Oleta Miller spent the week-end with friends at relatives at Union. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moore of Forsan, P. A. Miller and Mrs. A. E. Kruse attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert Lane at Rotan Monday. We extend our heart-felt sympathy to

the bereaved one Vernon and Hubert Carnes of Snyder spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Marie Kruse, and mother, Mrs. A. J. Carnes, at Can

Rev. P. W. Phillips of Colorado was a business caller on Eugene Kruse and Edgar Taylor last Tues-

Canyon News

Imo Gene Cholders, Correspondent

Charlie Doyle Barnett is suffering with a broken arm.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Walls spent

E. B. Barnett returned home Saturday night after work the past working at John Robinson's.

ing this week in the E. B. Barnett them for a visit.

spent Sunday with Sue Bratton. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Martin entertained the following with a party Saturday night: Misses Sue Bratton, Imo Gene Childers, Florine Henderand Everett Thompson.

Snyder spent Saturday night in the and Mrs. R. E. Bratton Mrs. Mae Evans and W. O. Thaxton of Post called on her sister,

A group of young people enjoyed

night in the home of Miss Tiny Lou R. H. Norrell and family of Beth-

el spent Sunday in the W. R. Mc-Little Elmalyn Cummings of Ira pent the week-end with her grand-arents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ster-

Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Martin are he pleased parents of a brand new aby girl. Mother and babe are do-

the home of Dickey Fowler at

herigo spent the week-end with lends at Strayhorn.

unday night with Bro. R. E. Bratian Cummings of Ira spent Tues-ay with the latter's parents, Mr.

Big Sulphur News

Viola Mahoney, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin and hildren of this place and J. E. Bowlin of the Pleasant Hill com-munity visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowlin in the Bell community Sun-

Essie Ryan of Plainview spent Saturday night with his cousin, badly needed.

the Four County Singing Conven- and Mrs. Thomas Sturdivant Suntion at Snyder Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Bowlin and children of A large crowd enjoyed the senior

the Pleasant Hill community spent play, "Finger Prints," which was Saturday in the A. J. Mahoney

tertained the young folks with a E. F. Vaughn, Scott Patterson and party in their home Saturday night. Dulane McMillan. A large crowd was present, and a nice time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryan and children visited the latter's brother, Lewis in town. Andrew Jones, and family in the Pleasant Hill community.

Several from here attended the play, "Pleasant Valley," at China the Lee Patterson home near Pyron Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ryan of Sny-

The junior baseball team of China ject, "Resolved: That arithmetic is Grove played our juniors Thursday more important than history," was

Jack Elliott of the Canyon com-

unity spent last week with his the affirmative. Viola gave a verse ends, Doyle and Ben Parmer. in German, and Oretta Myers ren-Misses Viola and Edith Mahoney e supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. 'in at Pleasant Hill Satur-

Bud'n' Bub Cousin Ann Joins Our Family By Ed Kressy







WELL ANN HAS THIS TRIP GIVEN YOU AN IDEA FOR YOUR

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

We are having some pretty weathr at this writing. Several of our farmers are breaking land, while ome of them are cutting stalks. W. M. Nicholas and wife, J. A. Guinn and wife and Ruth Guinn of Snyder spent Sunday with Marion Hamilton and family.

Miss Lucille of Guinn spent the

week-end with her cousin, Marie Thomas Lee Butler and L. M. Reep of Camp Springs visited Evan ary 28. and Marcus Hamilton Sunday.

Jim Booth and family of Plain-

home Sunday, Richard Crenshaw of Snyder vis-Sunday night with the latter's par- ited Weldon and Charlie Sumruld

Ernest Corley of Hermleigh is Mrs. Trula Pitts and children of Orville Taylor was a visitor in Roswell, New Mexico, visited in the J W. Floyd home Saturday. Mrs W. R. Horton of Snyder is spend- W. A. Pitts returned home with

Among those visiting in the H. Miss Corrine Norrell of Bethel pent Sunday with Sue Bratton.
Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Martin en-Raymond Pylant and family and f

Camp Springs.
The "storm" party at Miss Nadine

Pylant's home Saturday night was W. M. Nichols of Snyder and Maion and Ben Hamilton of this place vent to Fisher County Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Middleton are ne proud parents of a baby girl. L. M. Bynum and family visited

the Union community Sunday. Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Mrs. N. Pate of Dallas, a former resident of this place, departed from at Dallas. She had been a tuberculosis sufferer for many months. She leaves a husband and six children and one grandchild, besides a ceased. We extend our sympathy

J. G. Reed, Mmes. T. W. Atchley

The main street of Hermleigh has been considerably improved by being graveled from the R. S. & P. in the Interscholastic League meet depot east to Highway No. 7. It is soped that the street may be graveled on to the Santa Fe, as it is

Quite a few from here attended A new daughter was born to Mr.

presented in the high school audi- Loraine Saturday afternoon. orium Saturday night by the fol-Sunday is our regular preaching and singing day. Everyone has a cordial invitation to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin en
Teaff and Messrs. John Sheehan,

Mr. and Mrs. August Smith mov-

Mrs. Clyde Mason and children visited relatives at Pyron Sunday. Mrs. Dick Patterson visited in

The Seventh Grade Club met in der called on Mmes. L. G. Ryan the auditorium March 6. Lena Harand Hannah Smith Sunday after-kins and the pupils on her side gave a program. A debate on the sub-The writer failed to held. Lena and Dick Sheehan were on the negative side, and Chlorene Vernan and Viola Nachlinger on in German, and Oretta Myers ren-dered a poem. Ruth Leslie delight read an essay.-Reporter.

What have you to swap? Your in the Elvin Gra- neighbor may need it. He reads v.

Polar News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent

We are having some pretty weather at this writing. Farmers are all busy putting up their land, as all cotton is out of the fields.

Mrs. E. E. Ford and three sons ly in early spring. of Lamesa spent the week-end here

risiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Fuller, formerly of this place but who now who made her appearance Febru-

yed by a number of young folks. Mrs. W. J. Cargile and Ima Lilly have moved back into our commun

Mrs. Mallett, son and daughter eft last week to visit relatives in

Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

How sad everyone was Monday Ida, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Schwartz. Ida was Welch of Dunn called on sick only a few days, taking Lowell Martin, H. P. Duran, J. D. O. L. Ward Tuesday evening.

Buster Ward and wife of Snyder grew worse Sunday and died Monre spending a few days with rela- day at 5:30 o'clock. Her smiling face will be missed at school as Evan and Marcus Hamilton spent | well as in her home. Funeral servhome of the latter's parents, Mr. the night Saturday with friends at lices were held at the family resi dence Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by Rev. Hinkle of Sweetwater. Interment was in the Lone well attended. Those present re- Wolf cemetery. Flower girls were Sybil Cummings, Jane Glass, Evelyn Schattel, Mildred Coldewey, Maxine Lee, Berta Bourland, Anna Ruth and Imogene Wells and Miss They report a very "snaky" visit, as Memery Smith, Ida's teacher. Pallwhile they were on Girlie Carney's bearers were Victor Drinkard, Rob-and J. A. Hood's places they killed ert Taylor, Harvey Bates Jr., Frank schulze, Hindenburg Coldewey and O. B. Darden. Ida is survived by her parents; one sister, Viola; and two brothers, David and Raymond. The entire community joins in ex tending deep sympathy to the be

Mrs. J. G. Norrell has returned er daughter, Mrs. Joe Wheeler, E. N. Cummings returned a few lays ago from Cooper, where he tended the bedside and funeral of ils mother. We extend our deepest

ympathy to Mr. Cummings in his Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kidd and children of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kidd of Sweetwater are visiting their mother and other rel-atives in this community.

Try-outs in story telling and declamation were held at the Pyron school Thursday and and Friday, as well as in tennis. Howard Morrison and Joe Glass won in story d Jack Ward have been quite ill telling, Cora Beth Mahoney in senior girls' declamation, Gladys Ma- Grady community. The Pay and Take It grocery is honey in junior girls' declamation oving to its new location next door and William Verson in junior boys' declamation. Berta Nell Bourland Huddleston and Gertrude Whisenant won in irls' tennis. These will take part

> Victor Drinkard spent the weekend with his parents hear Snyder. Messrs. S. M. Pieper, E. N. Cum-mings and E. M. Mahoney were business visitors in Roscoe Satur-

and Miss Gladys Mahoney were in Little Miss Wanda Bollinger is

ery ill with mastoid trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and son of Westbrook spent Sunday in this community.
Bill Hardy of near Snyder visited

in the W. C. Darden home one night Mrs. Walters and daughters, Harriett and Nora, visited Mrs. Herman Stahl and family last week-end. A. Stahl, who has been ill for water sanitarium Saturday.

RADIO PARTS and Repairing-Cunningham Tube Test-

er-Tubes tested Free! PHONE 356 MANHATTAN GARAGE

Ben Wilson

We do not have even the beautiful blossoms that are so welcome usual-

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner of Littlefield visited his sister, Mrs. Jim Merket, last Friday and Saturday. reside in Snyder, are the proud and daughter, Lois, and Mr. and parents of a baby girl, Betty Jean, Mrs. Virgil Nail visited in the home Mrs. Virgil Nail visited in the home eral services were to be conducted of Polk Baze at Snyder and attendate at Lamesa Tuesday, Mrs. Beakley The two parties given Friday night in the Lilly home and Saturday P. C. Witt and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Beane and Pearl Beane also attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hairston visited the latter's uncle, Tom Allen, at Snyder Sunday.

Farming is progressing nicely now and almost everyone is busy cutting stalks or bedding land. Walter Robison of Valley View

pent last week with his son, Virgil, bedding land with a Farmall. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parr are proud How sad everyone was Monday to be the parents of a wee daugh-when we learned of the death of ter, little Betty Jean, who came last

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sorrels of visitors of Mrs. Natha Gillis. No word has been heard from the neighborhood boys. Kirk Slater. Hunter Swan and Jim Price, who Mrs. Edgar von Roeder. are in Los Angeles, since the earthquake of last week. Some anxiety cent visited in this community Sat-

Miss Annice Nail of Dunn was a week-end visitor of Dorothy Swan. ponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, was well attended and, together with the quilt top which will visit for a few days. Mrs. von was sold at auction, netted \$14 for Roeder and children have been visthe club.

panied Mrs. Farrar on her weekly the Mrs. and children will return visit to her daughter, Mrs. P. L.

rom Westbrook after a visit with Juanita Huddleston, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Mike Royalty en-

> people Saturday night with a party at their home. All present reported wonderful time. Hobbs boys and girls are training

Nolan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and children, Estelle, Marguerite and Junior, and Buck Price spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jap Rivers in the

Will Evans of Hilton community is spending this week with John

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Stinson Drug Stores

China Grove News

Dorothy A. Swan, Correspondent

It is now an assured fact that there will be no fruit in West Texas.

Mrs. C. F. Swan, Mrs. Natha Gillis sad news of the death of her broth-and daughter, Lois, and Mr. and er, J. C. Duncan, at Lamesa. Funed the singing Sunday. Mr. and was unable to attend the funeral.

Rev. and Mrs. Anderson and daughter of Dunn visited in the A. M. Merket home last week.

s felt for their safety. The play at the school house, together with the quilt top which

Mrs. Buckaloo of Fairview accom-

Hobbs News

tertained a large crowd of young

for the Interscholastic League meet at Roby March 18. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huddleston and sons, Andy, Bobby and Willie, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. B. Q. Evans, and family at

Custom

\$1.50 per hundred Eggs

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Part of this week has been pretty and warm, but the latter part has Mr. and Mrs. David Rucker of been somewhat windy and damp The senior class of Dunn High School, with their sponsor, Cleo W. ry County was West Texas in min-Tarter, spent a very enjoyable day at lature he didn't miss it much—for at Ruddick Park, Colorado, Wednes- we all know how changeable the weather is here.

The school has been having story

week. Thursday afternoon judge

that evening at 7:30 they had the

declamation contests. We are glad

to know the little folks are taking

F. M. Lewis and Ruth Evans vis

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Judd Mc-

Mrs. E. O. Carruthers and son,

Charley, attended church services at Snyder Sunday and visited with

Jeanette Allen attended church services at Ira Sunday, and then

spent the afternoon with the Holla-

Travis, with a load of livestock, are attending the Fat Stock Show at

Fort Worth. Their daughter, Jean-

ette, is spending the time with her friend, Ruth Evans.

Stanley Lewis spent Friday night

nad Saturday with relatives at Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Minor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs

Grandfather and Grandmother

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowder car-

ried their little son to the doctor

Some of our citizens in this com-

munity are already thinking of fried

Mr. and Mrs. Tink Thompson and

three children visited in Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Therman

and children visited his parents in

nearby community over the week-

Most of the people around here

are taking advantage of this gar-

dening weather and are getting ready to plant them.

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Saturday.

such interest in school work.

riends that afternoon.

days. Tennis was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen and son

A large number of people from here attended the Four County Singing Convention at Snyder Sun-F. M. Lewis visited in Snyder Sat-Mrs. E. O. Carruthers and son Charles, made a business trip to Snyder Saturday.

Gaha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Welch and Miss Pansy Moon were Sunday and Monday visitors at the Fort Worth Stock Show.

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

arents, Mr. and Mrs. Massey.

been on our sick list, has now re-covered, we are glad to report. Ladies of the Methodist church met on Tuesday of last week to re-organize their W. M. S. Officers telling and declamation try-outs this elected were: Mrs. Harrison Durham, president; Mrs. H. M. Murphy, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Hooks, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Ellis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ruby West, treasurer. There are 20 ladies in the W. M. S., and they meet each Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A spring revival will begin at the Baptist church the second Sunday in April. The pastor, Rev. Cal Mc-

ryone has a cordial invitation to Rev. Grady Anderson announced that preaching dates at the Meth-odist church had been changed from the second and third Sundays to the first and third Sundays. Every-one is cordially invited to attend all

Gahey, will do the preaching. Ev-

Morris Ashley again proved his ability to win points in track when he was high-point man at the initational track meet at Snyder last Saturday, winning 14 points. Charlie Johnston also won third place the shot-put, making 16 points

or Dunn.
Royce Johnson spent the week-Holley had as their visitors their sons from Big Spring. They all d with Jack Johnson at Lubbeck. Martin Murphy is attending the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. went fishing Saturday

Misses Doris Johnson and Evelyn Grimes spent the week-end with Miss Maurine Grimes at Polar. Misses Edith Murphy and Modine Ashley spent the week-end with Mrs. Oscar Coston at Snyder. chicken. Mrs. Homer Lewis has al-Miss Vera Baker spent the week-

end at Lorenzo,
Mrs. J. C. Beakley received the
sad news of the death of her broth-Ladies who do not attend other societies are invited to attend the W. M. S. at the Baptist church each Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Murphy News

Mrs. W.W. Weathers, Correspondent The Murphy ball team played the

Vincent boys Saturday on the Mur-phy diamond, the locals winning by a score of 15 to 14. Alex Murphy returned from Stephens County Tuesday afternoon, leaving Grandmother Murphy for an extended visit with her daughters. Mrs. Dora Franks and grandson and Loyce Warren spent the week-Westbrook were Sunday afternoon end in Lubbock visiting her daugh ter. Mrs. Earl Cary, and family.

Rudie and Gilbert Richter Bison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorrels of Vin-

urday afternoon. Doris Warren spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers at Crowder. Nolan von Roeder left Sunday morning for Levelland, where he iting there the past week. Nolan just couldn't batch any longer, so

Miss Dink and Jim Webb visited n Westbrook the past week. Lura Davis was rushed to a docor Saturday when she sustained injuries from a horse falling on her.

County Line News Crowder News

Elizabeth Carruthers, Correspondent Mrs. J. A. McKinney, Correspondent Albert Corley of the Canyon comnunity visited friends here. Quite a few from our community

attended the singing convention at Snyder Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardy are the proud parents of a baby boy.
Whit Farmer and family and Charley and Bob McKinney attended church at Union Chapel Sunday

Bethel and Crowder played play-Mrs. Ben Thompson, who has by a 47 to 7 score.

round ball Thursday afternoon at Crowder, the Crowder team winning Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, in this Misses Gladys and Faye Rogers were visitors at our school Friday tended preaching at Ira Sunday

Little Sulphur

Martha Horton, Correspondent

This community has enjoyed some beautiful weather the past week. Floyd Martin, who is attending Randolph College, Cisco, spent the week-end with homefolks. Leonard Copeland spent the week-

nd at Seven Wells.
Mrs. Leonard Copeland and little laughter, Grace, are spending this week with their daughter and sister. Mrs. Clifford Hubbard, at Lamesa. Glen Gary of Colorado spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt.

Several from this community at-

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the telephone . . . "Central! A doctor quick!"

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general election. All persons who are legally qualified voters of this state and county and who are resident property tax-1tp JERSEY or Holstein-Treisian male payers in said district shall be entitled to vote at said election and 37-4tp all voters who favor taxation for school purposes shall have written

And those opposed to such taxa-The State of Texas, County of tion shall have written or printed curry.