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SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 28, 1935

COUNTY SCHOOL FOLKS INVADE CITY FOR LEAGUE CONTESTS

# NUMBER 42

**ENTRANTS FOR** 

**EVENTS TO SET** 

With individual and team entries

threatening to set a record, Scurry

County's annual Interscholastic

League meet will be held in Sny-

Even if the events are held dur-

ing one of the proverbial sand-

storms of March, hundreds of folks

will be in town to watch their

youngsters perform, and to corral

the performers when they are not

Elmer Taylor of Ira, director gen-

eral of the county League, is pleas-

ed with the general outlook for a

highly succesful meet, he said early

TROPHIES ON DISPLAY.

Cups, medals and other team

der Friday and Saturday.

performing.

this week.

**HIGH RECORDS** 

# **SECTION - WIDE REVIVAL BEING** LED BY CRIMM

Hundreds Hear Cowboy Evangelist Daily as Churches Cooperate In Services.

A spiritual revival of section-wide proportions began taking form Sunday when B. B. Crimm, cowboy evangelist, brought three hard-hitting sermons to crowds that jammed the First Baptist Church.

Tuesday night, which opened the second week of the month-long revival, found the preacher delivering one of his best-known sermons, "The Inevitable Result of Sin," be-

fore folks from many communities who filled the building almost to capacity Morning services were begun

Tuesday, with "Prayer" as the central theme. This subject will be discussed for several mornings, Tuesdays through Fridays, inclusive. No morning services are held Monday and Saturday. A number of local business houses are closing for these services, according to Pastor Lawrence Hays of the host church.

### No Pattern for Crimm.

The visiting preacher's earnestness and vigor, coupled with his unique delivery and every-day phrases, make him popular with all denominations, and folks of no church affiliation, if the wholesale cooperation of local churches is a measuring rod.

Song services are in charge of H. M. Powell, who has been leading music in Crimm revivals for 15 years. He is a Methodist. He has a full choir each night, with many faiths represented.

R. E. Dickson, chief of the Spur Young people's inspirational services are being conducted at 7:60 Agricultural Experiment Station and ty will be hosts all day Sunday to given for all advances made from o'clock. 45 minutes before church one of the nation's leading authori- the county's regular fifth Sunday relief funds." time, by Mr. Powell. More than 50 ties on soil erosion, will speak to singing convention. Foung people are attending this Snyder Lions Club Tuesday noon Bud Payne, president of the fected by the new order are tenants for 1935. week, he said yesterday. Prayer on West Texas angles of land con-Plainview singing class, will be pre-located on farm plots, landlords will Farmers who have not yet signed

Subjects Are Announced.

PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR. The week of March 30 to April 6, inclusive, has been designated as Spring Fire Prevention Clean-Up Week. There are many reasons why the Spring Clean-Up Campaign this

year should receive the enthusiastic support of every man, woman and child.

Week to Be Observed Here

First, because the Fire Prevention Clean-Up Campaign this year is of particular importance, as it can be combined with general welfare work and be of particular benefit to the unemployed.

Second, because every dollar in property destroyed by fire, which so frequently is the result of careless housekeeping in the home and in the average place of business, is a serious drain upon our present economic condition.

Third, every citizen should have a wholesome pride in his home city, its streets, playgrounds, parks and buildings. Homes and surroundings freshly painted, with well kept lawns and gardens, increase property values and intensify community interest. Cleanliness creates cheer, courage and confidence.

Fourth, because in the past ten years entirely too many of our citizens have lost their lives due to carelessness in their daily use of fire, and the preservation of human life is an important matter.

Now, therefore, I, H. G. Towle, mayor of the city of Snyder, do hereby designate the week of March 30 to April 6, inclusive, as Spring Clean-Up Week, and most respectfully call upon all departments of the city, the Chamber of Commerce, civic clubs, patriotic clubs and our people in general, to take an active part in this clean-up campaign

I further designate the fire marshal and fire chief as a committee of two to work with the city officials in selecting active committees to carry on this campaign and ask the cooperation of all of our people in this enterprising campaign for a clean city.

In testimony whereof. I hereto sign my name and seal of office, this, the 22nd day of March, 1935.

H. G. TOWLE ,Mayor, Snyder, Texas. Attest: J. S. BRADBURY, City Secretary.

LIONS TO HEAR PLAINVIEW TO **EROSION TALK BE SONG HOST** 



Officials Announce New Plans for Mrs. Sidney Johnson's Lambs Are Distribution of Emergency Second; Four Winston Bros. Relief Funds. Herefords Bring \$1,920.

Removal of all farm families from Scurry County sheep and Herethe general relief rolls to the rural fords captured high honors at the rehabilitation program was a step Fort Worth Fat Stock Show las nearer this week as officials of the week.

Texas Relief Commission announc- Fifty lambs belonging to Mrs ed that henceforth all farm families Sidney Johnson won second place residing on farming acreage will be in the carload class for all breeds classed as rural rehabilitation fami- of sheep. The winners were from lies, and will receive aid only in Rambouillet ewes and Hampshire the form of credit advances. bucks. They were raised on the Joe Monroe, county administrator. Johnson ranch northeast of Snyder. received the announcement Mon- After showing Annadale, first

place winner in her class of Here-As a result, these families will fords, Winston Brothers of Snyder come under all regulations of the climaxed a highly successful season rural program, and notes in favor for the local herd by selling four of the rural corporation will be tak- animals for a grand total of \$1,920. en from these clients for all such On the previous week, Annadale subsistence or any other advances was judged grand champion female from the relief administration. at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show The champion was sold for \$460 Relief officials have estimated that from 35 to 50 per cent of the to a buyer from Nova Scotia. Three

bulls from the Winston herd were state's caseload consists of rural farm families and that the general sold at the Stock Show auction for an average of \$365 apiece. caseload will be reduced by approximately 100,000 cases when all of

them have been included in the all classes of Hereford females at the show, with some of the best stock on the continent as competi-"We want to include all of our tors. A Winston helfer won third rural cases in the rural rehabilita-

tion program and get away from further outright relief grants," said E. A. Baugh, assistant director of the Texas Relief Commission. "Un- Committee Pleased der the rural plan, we analyze the needs of the family, set up an operating budget and farming plan for a year and provide management to enable the family to maintain a suf-

Folks of the Plainview communi- ficient income to meet the notes

rural plan.

day.

every class bring its own books. year's crops before any further ad- county agent's office, since the va- structions from Governor Allred. Presidents of the county's 16 Lunch will be spread for everyone.

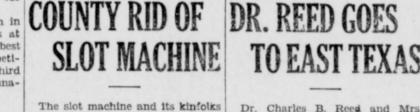
Interscholastic League Program Snyder-March 28, 29, 30 THURSDAY, MARCH 28 Cennis Preliminaries, Boys' and Girls' Doubles\_ 1:00 p. m. Volley Ball-Prokably Friday; Definite Hour Not Set.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

General Assembly—High School Auditorium	9:00 a. m. Audience	Snyder High School Building and
Invocation	Rev. B. B. Crimm	Grounds and Tiger Stadium
Response	R. L. Williams Frank Farmer	Section for Controls.
Announcements	E. L. Taylor	

### SATURDAY, MARCH 30

Tennis-Boys' and Girls' Singles	9:30 a. m.
Choral Singing	9:30-10:00 a. m., auditorium
Rural School Declamation	10:00-12:00 a. m., G. S. auditorium
Ward School Declamation	10:00 a. m., auditorium
High School Declamation	11:00-12:00 a. m., auditorium
Extemporaneous Speech	11:00-12:00 a. m., room No. 201
High School Spelling-All Divisions	s 10:00-11:00 a. m., room No. 205
Fourth & Fifth, Sixth & Seventh &	Spelling 11:00-12:00 a. m., G. S. 23
Story Telling	1:30-3:30 p. m. auditorium
Three-R Contest	1:30-3:30 p. m., G. S. 24
Arithmetic	2:30-3:30 p. m., G. S. 23
Music Memory	2:30-3:30 p. m., G. S. 23
Picture Memory	2:30-3:30 p. m., G. S. 24
Essay Writing-All Divisions	1:30-2:30 p. m., room No. 204
Finals in Playground Ball	2:00 p. m.
All Track and Field Preliminaries.	9:30 a. m.
All Track and Field Finals	1:30 n m



in the clan of gambling devices was Reed left today for Denison, Northty late last week, after Sheriff S. their home.

The county's central cotton com- 7 00 o'clock. mittee expressed itself early this Sheriff Newman said early this Dr. Reed came to Snyder more Lloyd Mountain girls and Bethel

groups for men and women are also servation, it was announced at the siding officer. He requests that be required to waive claims on this up are requested to call at the after receiving anti-gambling in-

and individual awards that will be made after the League meet Saturday afternoon are on display in Stinson No. 1 show windows. The beautiful silver-finish team awards become the property of a school only when they are won three consecutive years.

For the first time in Scurry Coun-

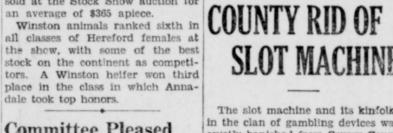
ty League history, each winning

team will be given one of these revolving trophies. Dr. Charles B. Reed and Mrs. Several hundred students and quietly banished from Scurry Coun- east Texas, where they will make parents, teachers and friends. were

in town last Saturday for rural H. Newman issued a warning that The young physician said that athletic events, preliminaries in In Cotton Sign-Up the machines must be closed down he will engage immediately in the playground ball. Rural track and not later than Saturday morning at practice of medicine in his home field winners will compete in the main meet here Saturday.

town. week as being well pleased with the week that he and his assistants had than a year ago as the partner of boys won the rural playground ball progress of sign-ups under the vol- no trouble with machine operators, Dr. H. E. Rosser, veteran physician. titles. Ira girls and Snyder boys untary acreage reduction program and that the gambling devices were He was a member of the Lions Club were Class B champs. The allpeacefully eased out of the county. and has taken an active part in round county playground ball title

After general assembly Friday



Evangelist Crimm spoke Wednesdemption." His subject tonight Dickson talk. (Thursday) will be "God's Call in B. B. Crimm, evangelist, chose

Redemption."

"The End of the Rainbow"; Sunday herit Eternal Life?" Sunday after- more than 30 men. noon, 3:00 o'clock, "Bug Hunting";

Keeper? "Bug Hunting" is reputed to be one of the preacher's most attrac- nor E. L. Pitts was read during the tive and inspiring sermons. He will meeting. It gave local Lions an ofspeak at the Sunday school hour to ficial invitation to Plainview, disa combined class of all men in the trict convention site April 21 23. church

Father of Eight **Pyron Ranch Plans Big Drive Tuesday** 

Pyron Ranch will be the scene next Tuesday of a rabbit drive that is scheduled to be one of the best of the season. Barbecue and other old-fashioned eats will be on hand, says Tom Weaver.

The drive in the Polar country Tuesday of this week claimed the interest of most local hunters. With Graham probably set a season's ago. record for a single drive when he positively killed 68 of the varmints.

# NINETEEN FREE PALACE TICKETS

Nineteen free tickets to the Palace Theatre have been issued by The Times since Wednesday of last week.

They went to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Vick Montgomery, Edgar Shuler, Hugh Birdwell, R. C. Walton, Marvin West (2), C. L. Rea, Jack Burney, Elmer Madding, Dock Bynum (2), Arthur Townsend (2), J. W. Wade (2), Lovell Baze.

each cash insertion of a clas a free ticket to the Palace Theatre. You can get The Times until January 1, 1936, for \$1or \$1.50 outside Scurry and adjoining counties. Get ticke's at Times office only. Next week's tickets good for "Red Hot Tires," Tuesday and Wednesday.

Four names of Scurry County folks will be found in display ads in this issue. Each person who is named may secure a free Mcket to "Ann of Green Gables," next Thursday and Friday. If you find your name get the free ticket from the merchant in whose ad your name appears.

GET FREE TICKETS BY: 1. Using Times classifieds. Subscribing to The Times Reading the display ada.

day night on "God's Plan of Re- have been invited as guests for the the school house.

"Dogs" as his subject at this week's ports. Other subjects have been an- meeting. He described a good dog nounced as follows: Friday night, as man's best friend, and told a true dog story from his own exmorning, "What Must I do to In- perience that touched the hearts of

The Lions were led in several Sunday night, "Am I my Brother's snappy choruses by H. M. Powell, the evangelist's song leader. A telegram from District Gover-

Sons Dies After

Scurry Ginnings For 1934 Finally caseload.

the total figure for the 1934 crop to 9,171 bales, reveal final government figures released late last week. This figure compares with 31.948 bales, which is about the county's 20-year average, in 1933.

Jones was the leading producer Pneumonia Siege of the area with 23,513, followed by werk to recommend a location for week. Runnels with 22,201. Jones ginned

ginned 42,307 bales. An eight-day siege of pneumonia sons. He died on his farm, three 543; Mitchell, 12,574; Lynn, 8,476; and one-half miles east of Snyder. Nolan, 7,680; Lubbock, 5,594; Dickthe aid of wolf-proof fencing, Joe He came to Scurry County 21 years ens, 4,251; Stonewall, 3,930; Haskell,

Funeral services were held at the The Texas total in 1933 was 4,-Church of Christ Friday afternoon, 220.275, compared with 2,314,164 in

with O. D. Dial officiating and the 1934. Odom Funeral Home in charge. Burial was in the Snyder ceme-The widow and these eight sors

survive: Clarence, Horace, Lyman Lowell, Wilmeth, Cecil, Foy and Forest. Clarence resides at Laredo. The other sons live in Scurry County. Other survivors are one brother, I. B. Wade, Ira; two sisters, Mrs.

tery.

M. A. Veach, Eddy, and Mrs. Tom Brown, Richland Springs. Out-of-town attendants included

the son from Laredo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilmeth of Brownwood, Mrs. Pearl Wade of Fort Worth and Mrs. Pallbearers were Gay McGlaun, ing to Mr. Montgomery. J. L. Caskey, John Watts, Ira Stur-

divant, S. C. Porter, I. F. Smith. Misses Bonnie Miller and Faye Joyce of Snyder, Mrs. Frank Welch MONDAY FINAL of Big Spring and Mrs. Herman McPherson of Big Spring were in charge of flowers.

# Legion Not to Meet;

Session for Women

to Walla D. Fish, commander of date. the Will Layne Post.

in regular monthly business session. as' new tags.

community agricultural associations he says. The meeting will be at Commission. If the landlord, or not in operation this week. All going to be there," Mr. Payne 1e-

the relief commission.

Mount to 9,171 crease has been in rural areas," she

Scurry County ginnings that drib- the relief organization in refusing bled into gins far into 1935 brought to finance tenants."

**Hospital Committee** Weighing Locations

88,443 bales in 1933 and Runnels

11,932; Dawson, 5,775.

Larger Crew to Be Placed on Road Job

# Increase of the highway crew between Snyder and Hermleigh is planned next week by V. H. Montgomery, foreman of the 11.5-mile project. Arrival of new machinery

north of Hermleigh will make possible the increase. Unsettled weather conditions

since actual work began 10 days ago has prevented the speed anticipated J. A. Saylors of Clovis, New Mexico. by engineers and workmen, accord-



Monday, April 1, to buy your new own hands."

American Legion boys will cancel out of luck. Tax Collector-Assessor to League expenses is not quite Service Station, Times Publishing ness Taesday. their regular meeting next Tues- Bernard Longbotham reminds auto complete. Other names will be pub- Co., Ben Franklin Store, day night, first Tuesday, according owners this week of the deadline lished next week.

vances will be made by the Relief rious community committees are commission. If the landlord, or not in operation this week. All californian Dies "A number of good singers are waivers, the client family will be are expected by the government to removed from the relief roll and the sign again this year, it is pointed lien holder so notified in writing, out at the county agent's office.

As Farmers Assist

according to instructions issued by Attention of farmers is called to the fact that there is no connection Mrs. Val M. Keating, director of between the acreage reduction signsocial service, said national relief up program and the Bankhead proofficials have severely criticized the gram. Bankhead certificates will state of Texas for the size of its probably not be issued until the Beach, California, died in Snyder

"The major portion of the in-May.

said, "and we believe that many **Debate Finals Set** landlords have taken advantage of

Finals in Interscholastic League night, 7:30 o'clock, in the local high March 10. His car, with some of school, says E. H. McCarter Jr., di- his stolen property, was found in

The site committee named last guments were postponed from last no trace of his assailant, a hitch-Snyder's proposed new 14-bed hos- Snyder, Hermleigh and Fluvanna been reported. Cash totaling \$340

pital, continues to weight several boys are tied for leadership, with wat not recovered. desirable tracts, reports G. B. Clark three wins and a loss each. Dunn The Odessa slugging and a car

Sr., chairman of the stock com- lost two and won two. Pyron lost accident just north of the Snyder E. Wade, 69, father of eight living follow: Howard, 11,410; Fisher, 12,-Fluvanna girls are leading with plus a weak heart, brought death School in the Fat Stock Show track Charter for the organization, four wins. Snyder won three and to the traveler last week. which is to be capitalized at \$20,000, lost one. Dunn and Ira won two The widow came from Long week-end. This pointage gave W. has been applied for. All money and lost two apiece. Pyron won Beach for final rites. Her brother, W. Hill's duet a fourth place in the for stock has been subscribed, says one and lost three. Hermleigh lost A. A. Alexander, Plainview, was also high school division.

four.



Snyder business men rallied to Store, Leath's Cafe, Perry Bros. where he began work Monday mornthe support of the county Inter- Inc., Snyder Barber Shop,

and completion of preliminary work scholastic League meet this week by Brown & Son, R. H. Curnutte Jr., fice. raising about \$70 in cash toward ex- Manhattan Garage, A. P. Morris, He left Tuesday of last week for penses of this year's meet.

The League drive was made Tues- Snyder Garage, Piggly-Wiggly, Dr. ed to the Times force from citles day and Wednesday by a dozen I. A. Griffin, Pierce Barber Shop, along the route indicated that the Lions Club members under direction Higginbotham-Bartlett, Edgar Tay- lone traveler was enjoying the of A. C. Preultt. The workers re- lor Grocery, F. M. Brownfield, Ely- scenic drive of 2,000 miles. He was port that practically every busi- Arnold-Ely Gin, Shipp & Butts, water bound for several hours in ness house in town assisted.

Action of the business men meant J. J. Dyer, Noble's Tailor Shop, that entrants in League events did Strawn Cafe, United Food Store not pay 10 cents per head as origi- Farmer's Exchange, Hande-Dande, nally planned by League officials. The Tavern, B. F. Wilson, J. D. "We disliked the idea of raising Ross Garage, Pick & Pay Store, money for League expenses by tax- Snyder Hardware, J. E. Sentell, ing the students," declared Elmer Bryant-Link Co., Snyder National Taylor of Ira. director general, "and Bank, Graham & Martin, B. G.

we are grateful to Snyder business Johnson, Addison Casstevens. Vick If you wait until after midnight, men for taking the matter in their Montgomery, A. E. Duff, Winston & Clements, John Keller, Stinson

A last-week rush to buy plates Laundry, Davis-DeShazo Service nings, P. Benbenek, J. C. Dawson, E. J. Worthy, Roscoe, R. S. & P. Herman; Mr. and Mrs. E. Irvine Mrs. J. E. Shipp, publicity chair- has already developed, and Mr. Station, Henley Wrecking Shop, Al- Gay McGlaun, Economy Dry Goods general freight and passenger and son, Vernon, of Mt. Zion; Missman for the Auxiliary, states that Longbotham has added three extra ford Wrecking Shop, Autry & Mc- Co., Edd Dodds Grocery, Snyder In- agent; C. Kancher, Lubbock, Santa es Hazle Montgomery and Naomi wives and mothers of the veterans helpers to care for the late-comers. Clinton, J. Ralph Hicks Tire Co., surance Agency, Hollywood Shop, Fe divisional freight and passenger Smith and John Myers. will gather at the Legion hall Tues-day night, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, after Monday maless they bear Tex-Motor Co., Louder Motor Co., Olds Radio Electric Shop. Yoder Chevro. Banta Fe traveling freight and pas-and picture taking was the event of senger agent. Service Station, E. F. Sears, Fair let Co., Odom Funeral Home.

**Funeral Rites Held Today at Fluvanna** Wednesday Night After 2 Mishaps Funeral rites are to be held at

(Thursday) afternoon for J. T. Bea-J. G. A. Martin, 52, of Long vers, who died Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be at Fluvanna, with latter part of April or some time in | Wednesday night of last week, vic-Odom Funeral Home in charge. tim of a weak heart and of two ac-The 22-year-old youth was a son cidents within as many weeks. Funeral rites were held at the of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beavers of Fluvanna. Other survivors are two graveside in the Snyder cemetery brothers, Leo of Fluvanna and W. For Thursday Night Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. J. of Roscoe: two sisters, Mrs. Pat Odom Funeral Home was in charge.

The Californian was slugged and Jones of Fluvanna nd Mrs. Madedebating will come this (Thursday) robbed near Odessa Sunday night, line Stine of Ames, Iowa. J. T. was a graduate of Fluvanua High School, and attended Texas rector of this event. The last ar- Terry County later in the week, but Tech at Lubbock for two years.

> hiker whom he had picked up, has Ten Points Won By Locals at Ft. Worth

town.

Forest Beavers and J. C. Morgan

and field meet at Fort Worth last

Beavers took first in the shot put here. A son, Aubrey James, 18, and second in the discus throw. Morgan was fourth in the mile run and in the high hurdles race.

### To Washington Job J. W. Moores Have **Triple Celebration** Carl England, who has been shop

foreman of the Times Publishing Company for several months, arrived Sunday in Washington, D. C., The children and friends of Mr.

ing in the government printing of-

thirtieth wedding anniversary and cial crops. Stinson No. 1, J. C. Penney Co., the capital city. Postal cards mailthe birthdays of two of the children Mr. and Mrs. Moore were married March 21, 1905. Octavia was born March 23, 1926, and Milton was born March 24, 1924.

tavia, Paulic, Grady, E. A. and Mil-Four officials of Snyder's two ton of Dunn; W. L. Bailey of Dunn; car license plates, you will just be The following list of contributors No. 2, Snyder Tailoring Co., Wade's railroads were in Snyder on busi- Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore and sons, Raymond and Cecil, of Crowder;

The group included R. O. Dob- and Leon Moore of Crowder. City Meat Market, Manhattan bins, Roscoe, vice president of the The friends are Mr. and Mrs. O. Snyder Transfer, Snyder Steam Hotel, W. E. Holcomb, Roy Jen- Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railway; C. Maule and sons, Quinton and

the evening .-- Contributed.



the Fluvanna Baptist Church this Applications for Seed Loans Being Taken in Snyder

> Applications for seed loans are being taken for Scurry County by C. J. Lewis, committee clerk at the courthouse. These loans are for non-relief farmers only, and are from a special fund made available by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration for seed for spring planting of truck, forage and commercial crops.

These funds have been made available to meet emergency created by lack of funds of the cmergency crop and feel loan section of the Farm Credit Administration, and will be discontinued when, and if, that office makes crop loans.

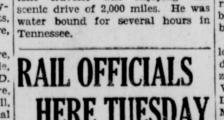
No loans will be made to farmers who are able to obtain credit locally or elsewhere.

The same county loan committee will serve this loan that has heretofore functioned for the crop lonn office.

The farmer who is on relief receives the necessary funds to finance his crop through W. A. For Anniversaries French, district rural supervisor.

Crop mortgages, non-disturbance agreements on work stock, and crop and Mrs. J. W. Moore gathered at waivers are necessary in all cases. the family home east of Snyder This loan is to permit immediate Sunday to celebrate the couple's planting of food, feed and commer-

The relatives present are as folows: Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore and daughters, Mary Luley and Mozelle, of Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ware and daughters, Louise and Llouellyn, of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers of Snyder; Mr. 04 and Mrs. D. S. Moore of Dunn; Misses Stella, Annie Ruth and Oc-LD SOAK BEVENS HAD A GOOD CORN CROP THIS YEAR ... 60 GALLONS TO THE ACRE.



**Carl England Goes** 

Miles Studio, Gray's Variety Store, Tennessee,

survives

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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

Thursday, March 28, 1935

Local Women Attend

District Convention.

Ten local club women are at-

en's Clubs, in Plainview Wednes-

three-day convention program

chairman junior membership; Mrs.

Wayne Boren, literature chairman;

Mrs. O. P. Thrane, chairman fed-

eration pin; Mrs. P. C. Chenault,

chairman Bible literature; Mrs. J.

# AN The WOMAN'S Page

# Lucky 13 Sports Club Entertains At Hotel With Banquet for Sweethearts

Members of the Lucky 13 Sports Club entertained with their annual Sweetheart's Banquet at the Manhattan Hotel Friday evening. A gay carnival theme was emphasized in decorations, and further in the Miss Maudie Mae Lee underwent

informal program arranged for the an appendix operation at the Emerevening Miss Estine Dorward, Sports Club

president, was "Chief Barker" or Emergency Hospital for medical toastmistress on the occasion. treatment. Decorations emphasizing the car-

nival note included a canopy of varied colors of crepe paper streamers tion at the local hospital Sunday. spanning the banquet hall, and carnival wagons filled with brightly colored confetti drawn by elephants Mrs. Oscar Coston of Camp Springs in ruts fashioned of paper streamers in the local hospital Sunday. Mrs. and confetti made attractive cen- Coston and the baby were able to terpieces for the long banquet table. be moved home early this week. Mint cups, one placed at each cover, L. B. Taylor of the Union comwere decorated with flapper heads munity had his tonsils removed and filled with lemon mints. Horns Tuesday morning.

and whistles of every description Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Cary of near furnished noise to make the carnival Knapp are the parents of a baby setting more complete.

tied with silver and lavendar ribbon a tonsil operation Friday. Her con- School Club Studies for the girls and violets tied with dition is satisfactory. green for the boys, were made and presented by Mrs. J. D. Scott to each

attendant at the banquet. Miss Evelyn Erwin gave the toast Decorate Tables. to the Sports Club sponsor, Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, presenting a gift to her from the club, and Miss Cunningham responded with ed the tables with lovely peach blos-

Netha Lynn Rogers gave a comedy skit on the evening's program. The remainder of the program was

numbers and readings. In addition to Miss Mattie Ross

Cunningham, club sponsor, and Hadley Reeve, the following club LaFrances Hamilton and Grady Curnutte Jr., Aubrey Stokes, Nathmembers and escorts were present: Ferguson, Frances Northcutt and an Rosenberg, Weldon Johnson, P. Aubrey Wiese, Frances Stinson and Max Encwnfield and Gaither Beil, Yoder, reporter. The motto select- State Worker Here and Sam Joyce, Mary Margaret Towle and L. A. Crenshaw, Sadie

botham, Evelyn Erwin and William Miller, Irene Wolcott and E. L. Mc- Attend Style Show. Crory, Irene Spears and Lee Smyth, Martha Jo Jenkins and Glen Graham, Roberta Ely and York Mur- Easter fashion show luncheon stagphy, Netha Lynn Rogers and Fred ed by the Abilene Woman's Club Otha Lee Clark.

Baptist W. M. U. To Meet at Church.

# theme was used throughout the Hospital Notes

of interesting contract games. gency Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. S. J. Jackson is in the

Mrs. E. H. McCarter Jr. of Flu-A baby girl was born to Mr. and Strayhorn. Pearle

girl, born here Saturday. Corsages of sweet peas and violets Mrs. J. S. Bradbury underwent

"The Art of Music"

# Peach Blossoms

Mrs. Maurice Brownfield decorat-

words of apppreciation to the club. soms this week when she entertainand Rhythm"; Bernard Longboth-Misses LaFrances Hamilton and ed the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge am told the life of Bach, the great Club and guests at her home. master; "Harmony" was Irene High score prize went to Mrs. G. Spears' subject; and Hugh Phillips B. Clark Jr., a guest, and Mrs. discussed "Music as a Hobby."

made up of piano numbers, vocal Gatther Bell took the traveling A salad course was passed to the ized high school club, under the

following: Mmes. G. B. Clark Jr., sponsorship of Mrs. J. P. Nelson. Me'vin Blackard and Wayne Wil-Officers of the club were selected liams, guests, and Mmes. Robert H. early in the school year. Bernard Longbotham is club president; LaFrances Hamilton was W. Cloud, Fla Joyce, Amos Joyce, elected vice president; and Virginia club members. ed by the group is "Music is the

Tell Jenkins and Bernard Long- Seven Local Women

Several local women attended the

Jones, and Estine Dorward and last Wednesday in the crystal ball- Bonnie Alldredge Is room of the Hilton Hotel in Abi-Honored With Party. lene. Invitations were issued by the Abilene club early last week.

language of the soul."

program

Miss Bonnie Alldredge was hon-The revue featuring spring and early summer styles was from Er- ored on her 13th birthday with a nest Grissom's in Abilene, and a party, given at the home of her

### **SNYDER GIRLS** Mrs. Robertson Is San Souci Hostess. RANK HIGH AT Mrs. R. C. L. Robertson was hosess to the San Souci Club and **SWEETWATER** guests Tuesday evening. An Easter

party-in decorations and appointments and in the refreshment plate. Local junior musicians won high Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, guest, and honors in the junior contest held Mrs. J. P. Nelson, club member, re- by Sixth District, Texas Federation ceived high score prizes at the close of Music Clubs, held in Sweetwater last week. The entrants were piano A bouquet of lovely violets cen- pupils of Mrs. E. E. Spears and Mrs. tered each of the six tables as a Novis Rodgers.

dainty refreshment plate was pass-Dorothy Pinkerton, daughter of ed by the hostess to those present. Mrs. Molly Pinkerton, placed first Members present were: Mmes. A. in the hymn playing contest, which vanna underwent a minor opera- R. Norred, J. P. Nelson, E. J. Ander- was had this year for the first time son, Munger Y. Lewis and James by the federation. Virginia Preu-Ralph Hicks, and Misses Edith itt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grantham, Jesyle Stimson, Hattie Preuitt, and Horence Leath, daugh-Herm, Gertrude Herm and Neoma ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Leath, were judged first in piano ensem-

Guests were Mmes. Melvin Black\_ ble, class B, with the two piano ard, R. H. Curnutte, Joe Stinson, numbers, "Morceau Melodieux" by Shannon, Ivan Dodson, P. Gurlitt and "Sonatina in C" by W. Cloud, G. B. Clark Jr., Wayne Clementi-Tinns. The three first

"The Art of Music" was the sub-

ject for discussion and study by the

high school Music Club last Wed-

Virginia Yoder discussed "Time

The Music Club is a newly organ-

The group meets every two weeks

to study different phases of music,

Williams, W R Johnson, Joe Stray- place winners will be entered in horn, J. D. Scott and Max Brown- state contests in San Angelo, April field and Miss Dorothy Strayhorn. 3 to 6.

making above 90.

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Mr. and Mrs. Whit Thompson, re- Circle, in Waco yesterday (Wednessolo, and Horence Leath placed local representative to the meeting. third in class B piano solo. both re-

ceiving a grade of above 30. The rating of Patty Joyce Hicks, Music Federation to daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Be at San Angelo. nesday. Roland Bell directed the Hicks, was high, but due to a slight misunderstanding as to the

deadline for entrance she was in-Several members of the Musical eligible to accept anything more Coterie and the Junior Coterie will than the red ribbon given to those attend the annual spring conference of the Texas Federation of Music

Local people attending the Junior C-ubs in San Angelo April 3, 4, Federation Day Saturday in Sweet- and 6. Convention headquarters water included Virginia Preuitt, will be at the Cactus Hotel.

Dorothy Pinkerton, Horence Leath, Mrs. J. A. Jardine of Fargo, South June Clements, Billie Lue Thomp- Dakota, president of the National son and Patty Joyce Hicks, Mmes. Federation of Music Clubs, will be E. E. Spears, Novis Rodgers, A. C. present for the four-day convention Preuitt, J. G. Hicks, Molly Pinker- and will make several main adton, E. E. Bibbee, Whit Thompson dresses.

and G. H. Leath and two daughters. According to the sponsors, each day is crowded to capacity with notable programs. Edward Kane, noted tenor and winner of the At-To Instruct Group. water Kent prize in 1930 and the national federation prize for 1933,

will give a concert Thursday eve-Mrs. J. E. Lee of Dallas, a state ning and several have declared that it worker, will discuss "How and A special program is being arit the most interesting and the most | Why of the W. M. U." before the

helpful club ever organized in the W. M. U. associational school of ranged for Friday, with an appearinstruction to be had in the First ance of the Amarillo Balladettes Baptist Church here today (Thurs- and Balladors; the first choir festival under Carl Weismann of Dal-Other discussions during the day las: a barbecue on the banks of the will be with Mrs. C. B. Reeder of Concho River; and an entertain-Loraine, associational president, in ment by the Lions Club Cowboy charge. Musical programs will be Band of San Angelo.

heard during the day in addition The program was Centennial. The program will be dedicated to

Home Demonstration Methodist Women Club Notes . . . Begin New Study.

# AAA Program Discussed.

"The Holy Catholic Church" is The Bison Home Demonstration the new study taken up Monday by tending sessions of the fourteenth Club met March 21 at the school the adult missionary society of the annual convention of the Seventh "The AAA cotton program First Methodist Church. Mrs. A. District, Texas Federation of Womhouse. does not threaten our supremacy" C. Preuitt is study leader. At the Monday meeting of the day, Thursday and Friday of this was the subject discussed by the

members. Gardening was discussed auxiliary at the church Mrs. A. M. week. by Mrs. Jim Sorrells. The club will Curry was selected as delegate to The program for the convention meet at the Bison school house the the conference at Childress in place features addresses by outstanding fourth Thursday in April, at which of Mrs. H. C. Gordon, who is un- Texas women and men, as well as time members will take up finishing able to attend. Mrs. H. G. Towle musical talent of note. Several of foundation patterns. There were will be the only other Snyder rep- Snyder women will appear on the five members present at our last resentative at the conference. Thirteen members of the adult The local delegation to the con-

group were present at the church vention includes Mrs. H. G. Towle, Mrs. Gibson Is Hostess. for th beginning of the new study program chairman; Mrs. Joe Caton, Mrs. Willie Gibson was hostess to

Monday afternoon. the Dermott Woman's Home Demonstration Club last Wednesday afternoon. There were seven members Mrs. Scott Hostess and two guests present. Refresh-To Century Club. nents were served.

Camp Springs Cub Meets. The Woman's Heme Demonstration Club of Camp Springs met

o'clock. Mrs. C. J. Lewis was leader for the program. Mrs. H. J. Brice talked on "Recent Discoveries in Medical Science": "Education" was Mrs. W. H. Ware's subject; and Mrs. W. C. Mmes. W. C. Davidson, Malcomb Allen told the club about the hos-

James and Whitcomb Simpson, and pital for children at Warm Springs, Misses Helen Guinn, Mary Alice Georgia. Simpson and Mary Ellen Davidson. Club members present for the

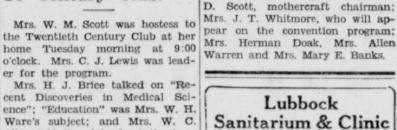
The club meets next Thursday aftmorning meeting were: Mmes. P. ernoon with Mrs. Malcomb James C. Chenault, W. J. Ely, I. W. Boren, and the hostess and Miss Grace H. J. Brice, B. M. West, Allen War-Talley will arrange the program. ren, J. E. LeMond, W. H. Ware, J.

Wardrobes Demonstrated.

Last Wednesday the Bell Home Makers Club met at the home of Mrs. O. B. Tate, our wardrobe demonstrator, who showed us several attractive and well made garments, which she had made by her foundation pattern. She also showed us a convenient and inexpensive

wardrobe which had been made at When used in accordance with dihome. Our president, Mrs. Rober- rections POSITIVELY restores gray son, gave instructions for cutting hair to its own natural color. Rids under-garments by the foundation dandruff, stops hair falling. Marpattern. Garden seed were ex- velous for permanents. changed. Six members and six vis-**Buy Today** Be Convinced

itors were present, and one new Snyder Drug Shipp & Butts member, Mrs. J. A. Farmer, was **Polly Ann Beauty Shoppe** added to our club .- Mrs. Will Caffey, reporter Ethyl Little



Dr. J. T. Krueger Surgery and Consultation Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. M. C. Overton Diseases of Children Dr. J. P. Lattimore Nelson Dunn, D. P. Strayhorn, W. General Medicine C. Allen, C. J. Lewis and C. E. Fish. Dr. F. B. Malone Eye, Ear, Nose and Throad Dr. J. H. Stiles PREACHER'S Surgery Dr. H. C. Maxwell General Medicine Dr. Jerome H. Smith X-Ray and Laboratory Dr. Olan Key

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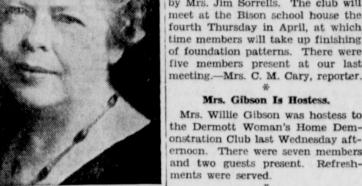
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nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Friday - Saturday - Monday 

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SPEAKER

Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley of Omaha, Nebraska, national president of the Woodmen Circle and a former resident of Garland, de- last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. livered the main address before the J. P. DeShazo. Misses Mary Ellen

Billie Lue Thompson, daughter of state convention of the Woodmen Davidson and Mary Alice Simpson ceived third place in class A piano day). Mrs. H. V. Williams is the ments were passed to the following:

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:00 o clock for a business meeting, announces Mrs. Melvin Newton, publicity chairman for the group.

Following the business meeting. the book of Romans will be taught by Rev. Lawrence Hays. All women of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Spring Note at Party Is Lovely.

A lovely spring note was emphasized in decorations and appoint- guests last Thursday afternoon from ments at the Duce Bridge Club 4:30 until 6:00 o'clock in the Sunparty last Thursday evening at the day school parlors of the First Baphome of Miss Johnnie Mathison. tist Church, was a delightful af-Plum blossoms made attractive deo- fair, according to attendants. oration for entertaining rooms, and

of the four bridge tables. Miss Lera Mae Scott received the high score prize.

A dainty salad plate with iced tea was passed at the close of four adapted from a play by Mildred land Bell, William Boren, Charles Misses Dorothy Darby, Mavis Webb, used, and countries around the Margaret Deakins, Bonnie Miller, posers of each country. Vesta Green, Frances Chenault, Allene Curry, club members.

program was given by Charles Ren- parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Allard's orchestra. Current issues of dredge, Friday afternoon from 4:00 Intermediate G. A. until 6:00 o'clock. The Vogue were given as favors. Snyder women, who attended the The honoree received a number show along with numbers of other of nice birthday gifts, and after

out-of-town women, were Mmes. L. they were opened, games were en-T. Stinson, Wayne Boren, Melvin joyed. Blackard, Earl Louder, Alfred Mc- Iced lemonade and birthday cake

Glaun, Buel Fox and Hilton Lam- were served to the following: Bennie Armstrong, Pauline Fields, Irene bert.

Mothers and Mother Billie Mar Waldrip, Cordie Bell All-Club Are Honored. dredge and the honoree.

The seated tea, with which the Junior Coterie honored mothers, Senior A's Will the Musical Coterie and a few Landscape Ground.

At the meeting Wednesday morning of the senior A class of the local high school will landscape the Hostesses on the occasion were plot of ground west of the school Easter rabbits watching over nests Misses Wanda Jean Sims, Dorothy building as their class project. Aub-

of pretty Easter eggs centered each Pinkerton, Frances Sears and Edna rey Wiese, class president, presided Mae Dunnam and the two club during the meeting. Under the direction of Mrs. W. sponsors, Mmes. E. E. Spears and J. E. Hardy. R. Bell, local florist, the class com-"Music: The Universal Language," mittee, which is composed of Ro-

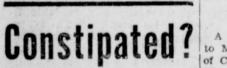
games of bridge to the following: Adair, was given during the after- Westbrook, Roberta Ely and Bonnie Misses Hazel Bannister and Lo- noon by members of the Junior Neal, will have charge of the landraine McCormick, guests; and to Coterie. An airplane theme was scape work.

Jan Thompson, Janice Erwin, Mat- world were represented by native nesday meeting of the class con-The program given at the Wedtie Vina Harrell, Mildred Stokes, costuming and music from com- sisted of the following numbers: music (violin and guitar), Hugh A color note of red and white- and Swan Phillips; reading, Estine Lera Mae Scott, Frances Boren and club colors-was used in decorations Dorward; parliamentary drill, Syble and in the dainty refreshment plate Gillmore; a short story, "A Strong passed at tea time to nearly 40 Wind Blowing," Eleanor Hays.

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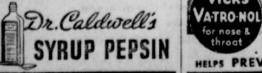
Here is the soundest advice anyone can give on the subject of laxatives. It is based on medical opinion. We want you to have the benefit of this information no matter what laxative you may buy:

The secret of real relief from constipation is reduced dosage. You can't regulate the bowels unless you can regulate the help you give them. That is why doctors use a *liquid* laxative; the dose can be measured to a drop.

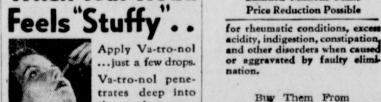
Avoid laxatives that you can't cut down in dosage; especially those that seem to require larger doses than when you began their use.

Under the doctor's care, you usual-ly get a *liquid* laxative. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. Smaller and smaller doses-until you don't need any.

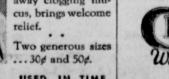
The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara-natural laxatives that form no habit.



the former Miss Baby Dell Warren, \$100 \$1.50 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Warren. Friends here will be interested to know that Warren Terreli and his mother are both fine. When Your Head



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Meets at Rattan's.

The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary Christian Endeavor meeting of the of the First Baptist Church met First Christian Church Sunday eve-Tuesday afternoon at the home of ning, 6:30 o'clock, March 31. The the group sponsor, Mrs. Fred P. scripture text is found in Romans Rattan. An interesting program 8:12-24. was given by Fay Niedecken, Hazel Parker, Annie, Dora Mae and Gir-Wills, Loraine Todd, Gloria Spradlene Floyd, Helen and Joyce Singleley, Raynell Lightfoot and Ernestary, Beverly Coker, Bonnie and tine Morton.

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day?"

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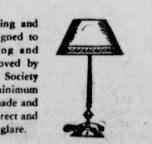
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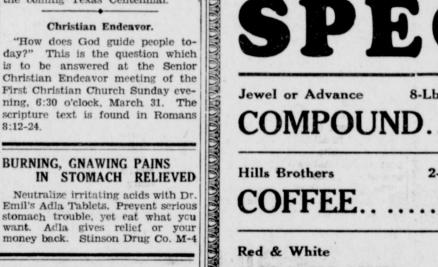
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Great Grandson Born. A son, Warren Terrell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shropshire of Colorado in an Abilene hospital Thursday, March 14. The boy is a great-grandson of Mrs. J. W. Use liquid treatment Warren here. Mrs. Shropshire is

Thursday, March 28, 1935



With less than a week before city West District. election, interest still runs low. Tuesday, April 2, is election day, "My Church and Myself," and the and according to J. S. Bradbury, motto was "For Christ and the city treasurer, no names have been Church." The scripture was taken filed to fill the places of the three from John 5:17. The convention aldermen whose terms expire.

Hold-over aldermen are J. A. Clark, north ward, R. H. Odom, west enthusiasm after the uplifting proward and J. T. Shipp, east ward. gram. Expiring terms are as follows: G. Those who attended were Mrs. H. Leath, serving his third term J. O. Temple, Georgia Maule, La from east ward; Dwight Monroe, Ruth Johnston, Thana Benbenek,

ward; and W. J. Ely, serving his cock. second term from west ward. Election judges and locations of

the three election boxes have been Names of six students were omitcommissioners' court room.





leavor of the First Christian Church went to Cisco Saturday to attend the convention of the Mid-

The theme of the convention was song was "Love Is the Theme." The representatives returned with

take in their summer school college work. This brief bit of "shop talk" was the only casis of seriousness for 100 teachers and guests who banqueted informally in the school cafeteria,

serving his second term from north Thaba Benbenek and Geneva Glass-

Student Names Omitted.

from coming, but the list of visitors nevertheless included: A. A. announced as follows: North ward, ted last week from the grade school Bullock, former superintendent of H. L. Wren, sheriff's office; west honor roll published in The Times. county schools, now state rural aid ward, J. C. Maxwell, justice of the They are as follows: Betty Jean supervisor; Roy Coles, Mitchell peace office; east ward, M. Stacy, Joyce, high first; Latrice Roper, low County superintendent; and Rev. P. second; Joe Eaton, Billy Gray, Mor- D. O'Brien, Colorado.

An informal vocal quartet com-

Frank Farmer

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superin-

tendent of public instruction, sug-

gested to Scurry County teachers,

gathered here in annual social ses-

sion Thursday night, some of the

courses that they might profitably

according to County Superintendent

Rains prevented several guests

jury, "of a city near which a

giant cliff stood. So many sui-

cides jumped from the cliff that

"After much discussion, it was

decided that more ambulances

would be placed at the bottom

of the cliff to carry the dead

and injured away, instead of

building a high fence around the

cliff, as some of the folks sug-

"That is the way of law ob-

servance and law enforcement.

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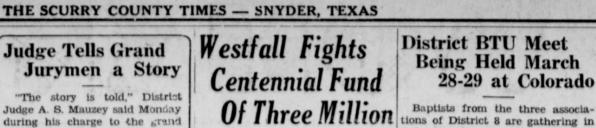
top of the cliff, we must have

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ambulances at the bottom.

gested.

the citizens called a meeting.



ions of District 8 are gathering in Colorado Thursday and Friday of this week for their annual Sunday

In reply to a Times letter in school and B. T. U. convention. A which the proposed Texas Centen- number of delegates will attend nial appropriation was given a from Scurry County, according to hearty vote of approval, State Rep- church leaders. resentative Leonard Westfall makes | County Baptists on the first days'

it clear that he is "for the Centen- program follow: Mrs. J. A. Woodnial, but against this three million fin, Snyder, leader of junior B. T. U. plus; the other four, grades of Adollar appropriation." conference; Snyder adult to lead

"I said on the floor of the House B. T. U. adult conference. Rev. W. that I was for a Centennial, and C. Dever, now of Forsan but forthought it was a good move," the merly of this county, will lead the letter from the Aspermont man associational Sunday school conferreads. "I have never done or said ence in the afternoon. Rev. R. R. anything against the Centennial, Cumbie, Dunn, will talk Friday but as county judge of Stonewall morning on Buckner Orphans County I was chairman of the Cen- Home

tennial committee for the past year. "It is probable," says District "The fight I have waged on the Missionary Willis J. Ray of Big oor of the House is not against the Spring, "that the question of or-Centennial, but against this three ganizing District 8 into a convenaillion dollar appropriation. It has tion, following the plan of our state been proven on the floor of the convention, will be taken up at Col-House and not disputed by the orado. It is therefore suggested



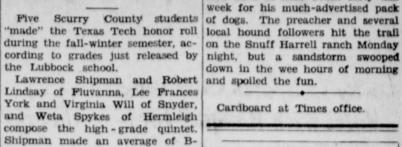
# **Five County Studes On Tech Honor Roll**

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The pioneer days have only begun.'

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# Thursday, March 28, 1935

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# THE WEEKLY DOZEN

# Tillie's Fashion Prediction.

Talkative Tillie guesses that the next thing in in the jury box of the district court room Monday women's wear will be smokeabout hose and tryemout morning and received a remarkable charge from waistiines

The First Hospital Customers. Pessimism Pete says when the new hospital is is concerned, it should have been heard by the lawfinally on its hind legs and rearing to go, some of the breaking citizens, too, for the broad-minded attitude professional agin-ers that have been saying it couldn't of Judge Mauzey would have been a revelation to be done will probably be the first customers.

† 1 † Directing the Young Folks.

"We have come to a time when our need is to discover more fully and to direct more purposefully into useful channels that greatest of all natural resources, the genius of the younger generation."-President Roosevelt.

Too Much Rural News?

Once in a while The Times is seriously beset with the question: Does it pay to devote a large part of the news in every issue to strictly rural news? Every time the answer comes back: You bet your sweet life it does! We confidently believe that not one merchant out of a dozen in Snyder would advise us to decrease rural news at the expense of strictly Snyder-ized news.

# t 9 † Accidents' Heavy Toll

During the past 15 years, more people have been killed and more have been injured by automobile accidents than were injured and killed in all the wars in which the United States has participated. Think of it, over 300,000 persons killed and millions injured in this period, most of them needlessly sacrificed to our mania for speeding! And in 1934 we had the worst record in years-35,000 fatalities!-Clipped.

> † 9 † The Brazos River Project.

Will all this hullabaloo about the Brazos River courts. project ever amount to anything? Is is practical? As a conservation proposition, it has all the earmarks of a good thing, but as an irrigation program, it may

Twelve of the best citizens of Scurry County sat Judge A. S. Mauzey.

Grand Jury Receives a Charge.

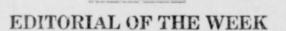
It was a charge that should have been heard by the 3,000,000th Frigidaire came an intensive selling campaign this of sales; F. R. Pierce, sales manager. facturing Company, one of the larg- Sudan every upright citizen of the county. As far as that many hardened law-flaunting youths.

The text of the charge was this: That the greatest power on earth for law enforcement and law observance is in the conscience of our citizens. Law enforcement as a whole is holding up fairly well, the judge pointed out, for our penitentiaries are running over and a victim goes to the electric chair practically every day.

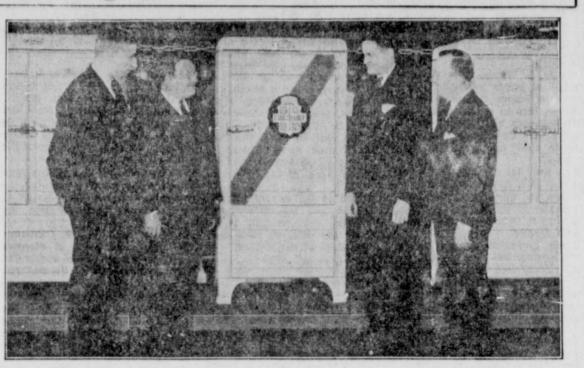
Judge Mauzey made another bull's eye when he grand jury is nothing more than good common sense for law violators. that will not be dethroned by prejudice, rumors or outside influence. Again he said something that the entire citizenship should take upon themselves. Most of us don't have a teaspoonful of common sense when it comes to giving our fellow men justice.

Comparing procedure of state courts to stage coaches of other days, and procedure of federal courts the odds against a felon staying in No one, save a rew soft-heads, to modern cars, the judge declared that the Legislature usually just knocks a spoke out of the old wheel when it dabbles with remedying the state court situation. He wisely said that district court procedure could be rushed through like federal court procedure if the lawmakers would make effective two or three of a dozen or more measures that have been before theories resolve themselves into the for his crimes and be prevented reason unknown to me these facts them in recent years.

Summing up the whole picture drawn by Judge Mauzey, we can safely say that until the public conscience against law breaking is built up and the dilapidated system of state courts is replaced or repaired, the public must not expect too much of its state



Frigidaire On Its Fourth Million



An historic incident in man's down the assembly tracks, starting spring and summer. In the picture, everlasting battle to defeat the this General Motors Division on its greeting the 3.000,000th Frigidaire, the past two or three months and health and life destroying activities fourth million. King & Brown, are: Left to right, C. A. Copp, gen- many more will close shortly." of poorly protected and preserved local Frigidaire dealers, who have eral sales manager; E. G. Biechler, meats and foods occurred several done their part in disposing of the president and general manager; H. March 19, 1935, on page 4192, it is Argentina days ago in Dayton, Ohio, when three million home appliances, plan W. Newell, vice president in charge stated that the Goodyear Manu- Peru

do not mean merely sufficient to not an effective deterrent-that it in the act of locating a plant in East India

### mean sufficient to make his victims But if it doesn't prevent them, then facturing their goods needed by the bales; in 1933, 8,532,423 bales; in and the public feel that he has got it is only because we have never South American trade. This means 1934, 5,752,644 bales. what he gave, and that the account given it a fair trial. We hang only 130 murderers out of 11,000, a prois thus squared. The sentimentalists argue that ceeding as silly as trying to hold the desire for revenge is unworthy back the Niagara with a tennis ed that the imposition of the pro-Rotten Politics and Sentimentalism of civilized man, and is hence con- racket. What if we hanged 1,000,

fined to a small and backward mi- or 2.000, or 3,000? It would have nority of the population. But that a salutary effect upon the crimi-The gross abuse by the governors is only more "hooey." The desire nals. Perhaps not all of them, but of states in their criminal pardons for revenge is quite as natural an certainly some-and meanwhile we seid that the balance wheel that should guide the is cheating justice of punishment emotion as any other, and it is uni-, would be rid of 1,000 or 2,000 or 3,000 murders. Society would be re-The quacks and sentimentalists No healthy human being ever suf- lieved of their menace once and

regard all criminals as poor unfor- fers a wanton injury without feel- for all time .- E. C. RALSTON. tunates who ought to be coddled, ing a powerful impulse to revenge

doctrine that a criminal deserves from repeating them.

sympathy rather than detestation. The effort of the theorizors to entering into the manufacture of and that it is somehow disgraceful prove that criminality is a disease automobile tires used in South to believe that he should be pun- is the thing mainly responsible for America, whereas heretofore cotton that gross abuse of the parole sys-

ished.

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In this doctrine I can discover tem, which turns loose more than nothing save "hooey." It is against half of all the criminals of the human nature and it is against United States every year. And the common sense. Then a bold and more they argue that these crimi-

atrocious crime has been committed nals ought to be treated as invalids, ormal people are not interested in the more convinced all rational men Ship Your Wool and Mohair to Lyndon F. Webb San Angelo, Texas GO , Dead Wool

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**Townsend Discusses Cotton Facts in** 

Late Congressional Records.

Editors, The Scurry County Times:

I ask space in your paper to state

some facts of vital importance to

that Brazil will furnish the cotton

have not been generally published cessing tax of 4.2 cents per pound in the press on cotton causes the manufacturer

In the Congressional Record of to pay a tax equivalent to 5 cents March 18, 1935, appears the fol- per pound on all carded yarns, and lowing: "In 1933 1,700,000 square practically 6 cents a pound on all yards of cotton cloth were imported combed yarns. This is due to the into this country from Japan. In fact that the tax of 4.2 cents per 1934 7,700,000 square yards were im- pound is not only paid on the cotported from Japan, and in January, ton that goes into the cloth, but it 1935, 7,000,000; in February, 1935, is paid on waste incurred during 12,000,000 square yards; and on the process of manufacture. This March 1, 1935, 5,000,000 square yards, naturally results in higher prices making a total of 25,000,000 square on cotton goods. As a result of yards imported into this country this advance in the cost of cotton from Japan during the first two goods there was manufactured in months of 1935. The cotton from the United States last year over which this cloth was woven was 225,000,000 pounds of rayon that bought in India by the cotton spin- was sold as a substitute for cotton ners of Japan, and therefore the goods.

cotton growers and cotton spinners Rayon is made from 70 per cent of the United States were losers as wood pulp and 30 per cent linters. the result of these importations of The cost of the raw material is cotton cloth from Japan.

nothing like the cost of cotton. This matter is also referred to in Rayon reduced the consumption of the Congressional Record of March staple cotton nearly 700,000 bales 16, 1935, page 3928, but it is too in the United States last year. The

lengthy to quote in full, but the fol. world production of Rayon last year lowing will give some idea of the was approximately equivalent to 1,200,000 bales of cotton

1933 1934

29,000 378,000

47.000 88.000

150,000 168,000

79,000 103,000

19,000 13,000

25.000 31.000

247,000 352,000

1.434.000 710.000

"All of the best mills, no matter The Manchester Guardian, a rewhere located are losing money. liable English paper, in its issue of Many mills have closed, and others February 1, 1935, publishes the oriare reducing the pay of employees gin and quantity of cotton shipped in an effort to survive. Possibly a to Liverpool from January 1 to hundred or more have closed during December 14, 1933 and 1934:

In the Congressional Record of Brazil est manufacturers of automobile

situation:

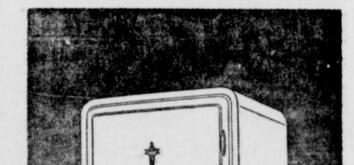
tires in the United States, is now West Africa make him transiently sorry; they really does not prevent murders. Brazil for the purpose of manu- In 1932 we exported 8,916,430 grown in the U.S. was used.

I invite the readers of The Times On page 4196 of the Congressional and especially the farmers, to ear-Record of March 19, 1935, it is stat- nestly consider the foregoing facts. -F. I. TOWNSEND.

United States

West India





LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE OUR READERS' VIEWS

Cheat Justice. Editors, The Scurry County Times:

versal in mankind.

instead of punished. We have a it. People who lack that impulse great swarm of such professors in are not normal men and women; the United States, and they are they are saints, and the number of

chiefly responsible for the fact that them is almost infinitesimally small. prison, once he ever gets there, are calls for a report on his psychology, your readers. The facts that I am lengthening. They whoop up vari- or a study of how he might have asking you to publish for the inous complicated and improbable been saved from crime by feeding formation and benefit of your theories about the causes and na- him on better victuals or sending readers are not available to the ture of crime, some of them politi- him to a different school. What is rank and file of the people, who cal, some economic. and some al- demanded is simply his adequate rely upon the daily newspapers for leged to be medical; but all of those punishment, that he may pay up their information, because for some

not pan out so well. Why the Sam Hill should we get ready to make land produce more, when the national trend is to destroy a large part of what we are already producing?

† C What's This, My Dear Watson?

"Removal of all farm families from the general relief rolls to the rural rehabilitation program was a we now pursue will be made to swing abruptly away step nearer this week as officials of the Texas Relief from their present course to chaos. For no person Commission announced that henceforth all farm as humane and intellectually honest as the president families residing on farming acreage will be classed can fail to become profoundly impressed, through a as rural rehabilitation families, and will receive aid searching analysis of the cotton situation, with the only in the farm of credit advances." If you can't economic prostration portended in the South if the smell a general shift from this direct relief bane, you present political forces continue to operate. The are a fighty poor smeller.

# † 9

# Following the Leader.

its fall."-Trenton State-Gazette (Ind.).

# 9 †

The Stock Show Makes a Bow.

True to predictions of Scurry County folks who all the grievances in the American system? Why From the stockman's standpoint, the increase in atbred stuff and substantial meat prices. From a gen- Miller in The Texas Weekly. eral standpoint, it meant a pepped-up public that evidently believes conditions are turning for the better.

**g** †

Scurry County-Cotton Country? Is Scurry County cut out for a cotton country? Some say she isn't. Last year we ginned 9,171 bales. The year before it was 31,948 bales. Next year it may be more than 50,000 bales, as it was in 1932. After watching the white crop in this area for six years, the Times publishers have just about concluded that cotton raising on good land is all right for a good farmer; that cotton raising on any kind of land is bad business for a lazy farmer.

t ¶ † New Wealth in Lynn County.

at Frost Lake, nine miles west of O'Donnell, Lynn County. Its value has been estimated at from one to ten million dollars by the Texas Tech professor who jointly made the discovery with Rector Roberts. Now we'll be able to answer the question that pops into our mind every time we pass one of those West Texas salt lakes. And maybe some of the owners of the crystal-caked land may be able to answer the questions some of their creditors have been asking.

> † ¶ † Spring Has Came-Last Week.

The Times must apologize for passing up a wonderful opportunity to editorialize last week. Spring. Like the sentiment of that new song, you can multiply spring by two, add a million, and you still can't tell in words about the blithesome season. It's the time when most of the world has a healthful outlook on life, even when money is skimpy and hopes are low. Give spring a chance and she'll make an oldfashioned, hard-working he-man out of you. Lay down on her and she'll just make you love-sick and lary. Spring has came. It's up to us.

PRESIDENT MAKES HASTE SLOWLY.

Making haste slowly seems to be the president's deliberate policy amidst all this hysteria, and if reports are true that he is cautiously sounding the depths before venturing further into uncharted seas, then there is some hope that the agricultural policies

time has long since passed when a permanent program should have been devised to supercede the restriction policies which were labeled temporary ex-

"Conceding difficulties and major blunders, the pedients by their own sponsors when they were first people generally recognize that the country has been invoked. And continued failure to face the inevitable led far since March 4, 1933. And though critics may only serves to emphasize the sharp decision which chant, the time certainly is not in sight when the must be made: Either American cotton must retire people would abandon Roosevelt leadership and turn from world markets completely or return to world to the demagogues, to impractical idealists or to the markets on a competitive basis with other nations. men who so obviously failed before the crash, both The first course leads to despair; the second, to the to see where the country was going or how to check hope of a happy economic life. The New Deal has

prided itself on reform, has carved its niche in history because of its courage in attacking fundamentals. Why must it continue to ignore the most grievous of

have been watching the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show must it continue to ignore a commercial policy which for years, the 1935 exhibition bowed out of existence enriches the few at the expense of the many? Here over the week-end with several records established. indeed is the New Deal's great opportunity. Epitomized here is a crusade in the essence of democracytendance and interest meant the comeback of pure- the greatest good for the greatest number .-- Dale

> When any bit of gossip was told to Mrs. Hannah More, she would say: "Come, we will go and ask if this be true."

The gossip bearer was always so astounded that she would beg to have no further notice taken of the Blamed if anybody seems to know. Some say she is. report. But Mrs. More was determined, and off she would take the tale-bearer to the one of whom the story was told.

No one brought gossip to Mrs. More a second time.

The visitor called at Mr. Jackson's house and asked the butler if he could see his master. "I'm afraid he's not down yet," replied the butler,

airily. The caller began to lose his patience.

"Vat, vat!" he exclaimed. "Yesterday you say I An enormous surface deposit of sodium sulfate, cannot see him because he is not up. Today you popularly known as "crazy crystals," has been found say I cannot see him because he is not down. Vhen, oh, vhen vill he be in the middle?"

> Teacher: "Have you spoken to your boy about mimicking me?" Mrs. Brown: "Yes, I told him not to let me catch him acting so silly again."

What sort of a world would this world be. if everybody were just like me?

"Selfishness is the greatest curse of the human race."-Gladstone.

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

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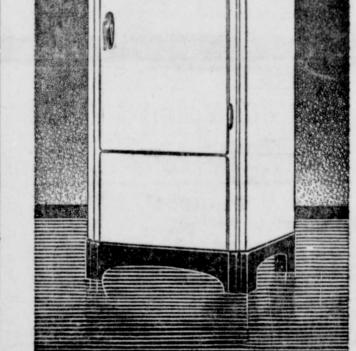
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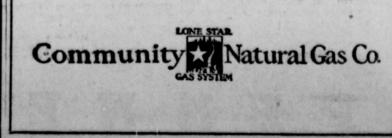
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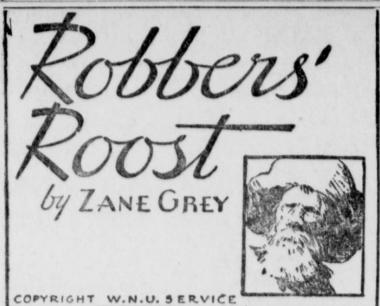
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Thursday, March 28, 1935



Hays, who admits to being a rob- captive.

plotting to steal their employer's clutches, Jim Wall rides on with to throw in with the rustlers.

Chapter II-At the little settle- a running battle in which Latimer, Wall saves Hank's life by bluffing to defend-The Robbers' Roost. step he has taken, but it is too late hears a wild cry in the night. Before to turn back.

getting possession of the 12,000 head stock. Jim remains behind to shoot him that she fears the outlaw, Hank with rifle ready.

Chapter IV-Heeseman tells Wall fight. that Hays was once his (Heeseman's) partner and double-crossed (Jim) is a desperado of the worst type. Barnes does so, but the girl treats the information lightly.

ranch, with Helen, Jim is confronted by Hays, who betrays unusual interest in the coming of Miss Herrick. Jim tells Hays that Miss Herriding with the Herricks and greatriding with the Herricks and great-ly impresses Helen with his revolver shooting shooting.

thrilled Jim. That might be Smoky. Suddenly a dark form staggered up, flinging arms aloft, silhouetted black against the sky. That must THE STORY Chapter I—Jim Wall, young cow-puncher from Wyoming, in the ear-yon and to their amazement and he will join them at a certain can-yon. The riders arrive at the can-yon and to their amazement and he pitched off

Smoky had reached him. Headlong he pitched off the cliff, to ly days of the cattle industry, seeks a new field in Utah. He meets Hank are sighted with Helen Herrick—a Smoky had at least carried out his Smoky had at least carried out his

out exposing his head.

Hays had deposited on the little shelf of rock. Then he vanished.

Scarcely had he gotten out of

Jim risked going back to his

sight when Jim thought of the field

glass. Smoky should have taken

pack to secure it, and had the fun

What had become of Hays? Wait-

ing along among these deflecting

bullets wore on Jim's mood. He de-

cided to peep out of the hole again.

To this end he climbed to the shelf,

rifle in hand and the glass slung

He could command every point with the aid of the field glass, with-

An instant later a far-off shot

of dodging another bullet.

around his neck.

ber, and tells Wall he is working for an Englishman named Herrick, to break with Hays over the abduc-Suddenly Jim espied Hays boldly who has located a big ranch in the tion, but he explains that he robbed mounting the slope. But it appearmountains. Herrick has employed a small army of rustlers and gun-fighters, and Hays and others are detining that Helen will be worse off if she falls into Heeseman's unseen peril to the west.

Jim marveled at the purpose of to throw in with the rustlers. Hank and his men. Heeseman's rid-to throw in with the rustlers. from Smoky-the last. But Hays chapter II—At the little settle-ment of Green River, Hays gets into an argument with a gambler called Stud, over a poker game. "Heeseman!" hissed Jim, as sure

the gambler out of shooting. With Chapter VIII-After camp has as if he himself had held that gun. Hays and two other rustlers, Happy been made, Jim seeks out Smoky Hays, working the lever of his Jack and Lincoln, Jim Wall starts Slocum, and secures his promise to rifle, bounded back and aside. Shots out for Herrick's ranch. In camp, aid in case Helen is threatened with harm by the villainous Hays. Jim hears a wild cry in the night Bafore hears a wild cry i

at the ranch. Herrick announces that his sister, Helen, is coming to the the money he stole from the leveled them, and as he fired out some of the money he stole from the leveled them, and as he fired one, then the other he bedred them.

Chapter IX-In the "roost" the against the last broken section of that?" he demanded, puzzled. of cattle on the Herrick ranch. He robbers make permanent camp. Jim the wall. Jim saw the red dust and his lieutenants ride away to keeps a watchful eye on Helen. She the wall. Jim saw the red spatter from the rock above. The shots thinned out and ceased. stock. Jim remains behind to shoot it out, if necessary, with Heeseman, Hays' rival among the cattle rus-tiers. Jim sees a dust cloud, which the stock with the second the stock of the left. The shock thank the left his re-maining gun lowered. He was aim-ing down the slope on the other he is certain denotes the arrival of from the girl to rescue her. Heese- side. He fired again- then no

and the desperadoes prepare to Heeseman outfit had taken flight. Hays watched them, strode to the square me?" Chapter X-Helen is taken to a side of the big rock, and kept on cave. Jim and Smoky Slocum open fire. A sharpshooter has the range watching them. him. Herrick delegates Jim to go to Grand Junction to meet Miss Her-rick. Jim gets Barnes, a young cow-ing to an advantageous position. It is not be turned back and, sheath-ing to an advantageous position.

by with him, to tell her that he kills Heeseman. The besiegers with-(Jim) is a desperado of the worst draw in panic. draw in panic. \* \* \*

Chapter V-On his arrival at the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY he could see Hays finish loading "Air you tryin' to pick a fight his gun. Smoky leaped to him, bent over. This moment, to Jim's avid mind,

"Dead! Hit in the temple. Now was the one in which to kill the where'd thet bullet come from?" rick brought a Wells Fargo pack-age, probably of money. Jim goes the sound."

Chapter VI-The cattle drives to declared Smoky. "An' there ain't rocks, to disappear.

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huh?

That was the last he spoke to over this minnit. An' I've got a Jim had turned his left side Jim. Muttering to himself he laid crease on my head. Thet hurts like slightly toward Hays, concealing his a huge roll of bills under the belt right hand, which had slipped to

his gun butt, with his thumb on the hammer! For Jim, Hays was as good as dead. replied.



"Flesh wound. Nothin' to fuss over this minnit."

ixty. Half an inch lower an'-"

"I'd have been left lord of Robbers' Roost?" "You shore would, Jim. Lousy

with money, an' a gurl to look after. But it jest didn't happen dered Jim. thet way."

stricken. "No; it didn't. But it will!" filtered. That cool statement pierced the robber's lethargic mind. Up went again. Again he was hit, or the took on a tiny, curious gleam. When inside his shirt the fingers were Museum Society to

> "What kind of a crack was "Hays, you forget."

> > square?"

"No."

The Plains Museum Society will "You're sore thet I didn't divvy hold its sixth annual meeting at Texas Technological College, Lub-"Hays, I take it you double- bock, Friday, March 29, afternoon

crossed me same as you did them." and night. Sessions will be held in "Uh-huh. Wal, you got me in a the engineering auditorium. Procorner, I reckon. Thar's only two fessor Gus L. Ford, head of the Heeseman and his gang. He stands and the desparadors approaching more. Those who were left of the of us left. I'd be crazy to quarrel. history department at Tech, is . . Would a third of my money president of the society.

Several historical addresses will be made. The annual art exhibit

"It wouldn't. Wal, you air aim- will be held in the engineering aud. Soon he turned back and, sheath- in' at a bargain. Say half, then.", itorium with entries from artists over the entire plains region. "No."

take up his rifle. With naked eyes passion-hot blood that leaped by President Ford to attend. through the aperture in the brush, again. But he controlled himself.

with me?" At this Jim laughed. "Cause if you air, I jest won't robber. He drew a bead on Hays' fight. I'd be senseless. You an' me trigger. Lowering the hammer, Jim throw together, hide somewhere a

fit."

# Westfall Prefers Mutes to Solons, **Newspaper Finds**

Paintings at Abilene.

"It'll all be mine, presently," he This clipping comes from the Houston Press under date of March "Holdin' me up, huh?" hasped 20, by way of the newspaper's Aus-Hays. "Learned to be a shoretin correspondent:

enough robber, trailin' with me, "Hays, I promised Smoky I'd kill of Aspermont has found the way din-Simmons University, Abilene, on penter should be contacted by inyou-which he meant to do if he to get far from the madding crowd. Saturday, April 20, have been exhad lived to come back." The robber's face grew a dirty the talking and noise that goes on rector.

white under his thin beard. At around the Legislature I just visit least. What volumes his stupidity Westfall said last night.

spoke for his absorption! It "The two months I've sat in the changed. Jim's posture, his unseen House and listened to talk, talk, hand, suddenly loomed with tre- talk all day long makes me wish mendous meaning. nobody knew how to talk.

Thet doesn't surprise "That's the reason I've taken to "Shore. me," admitted the robber. "When going out to the Deaf, and Dumb men's feelin's are raw, as in a time Institute. It's nice and quiet out like this, they clash. But I did my there and the people talk with their share to clear the air. An' if fingers instead of their mouths. Smoky had come back he'd have

seen it different. I could have talked him out of it. . . . Jim, you're shore smart enough to see thet, an' Paintings of an internationally you oughter be honest enough to known artist, Dawson-Dawson Watadmit it.'

son, will be exhibited at the Wooten "I daresay you could have won Hotel, Atilene, from 2:00 o'clock to Smoky back. He had a fool wor- 5:00 o'clock, Saturday, March 30, ship for you. . . . But you can't under sponsorship of the Hardin-Simmons University Art League. |talk me out of anything." 'Why, fer Gawd's sake-when I'm One of Watson's pictures won the

givin' you all the best of the deal?" highest cash award ever given an "Because I want the girl," thun- artist.

A great astonishment held Hays Through it realization DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

"Thet! Thet was it-all the Headaches caused by constipation time!" he gasped. are gone after one dose of Adlerika

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subjects.

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Saturday, April 20 in clay, soap or other material an object or a figure, animal or other

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League Art Contest

**Planned at Abilene** 





this 10th day of March, A. D., of 32nd Judicial District Court of Borden County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas, County of said petition alleging that plaintiff and defendant were married on the

Borden.

Forden County, greeting: You are hereby commanded to wife until ture 4 100 and and Borden County, greeting:

each week for four consecutive suing for divorce and custody of weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper pub-

lished in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein but if not, then in the nearest county Herein if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to fore said court on the said first day appear at the next regular term of of the next term thereof, this writ, appear at the next regular term of the district court of Borden County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Gail, on the 3rd Monday in April, 1935, the same being the 15th day of April, 1935, then and there to answer a petition filed in said county on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1935, in a sult, num-

tiff.

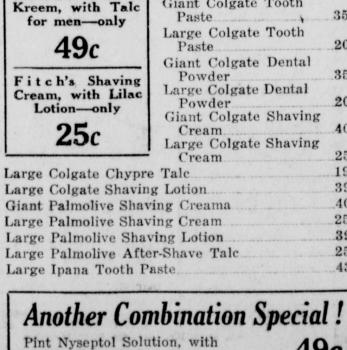
A. D. 1935, in a suit, numbered on more of thet outfit sneaked down 41-4tp the docket of said court No. 333, in hyar." wherein Mrs. Snow Love is plain-"Mac stuck his noodle too far

and Dave Love is defendant, out of that hole in the cave. And Happy Jack stopped a glancing bullet. There's just two of us left, 12th day of January, 1929, in East-Hays. By the way-you goin' to bury your dead?"

"No. If I do anythin' at all it'll summon W. R. Hart by making publication of this citation once in diren a dirl and a how Plaintiff a pratty sight. Them stiffs ain't dren, a girl and a boy. Plaintiff a pretty sight."

If Jim Wall needed any galvanizminor children and alleging cruel ing shock to nerve him to the deed treatment of such a nature as to render their living together insuphe had resolved upon, that single possessive word was enough. .

"I'll bury them later," he said. "Good. I'm all in. I climbed nere'n a mile to git to them fel-



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Saturday night

ing in the Roe Rosson home.

ents at Dunn.

Sunday visitors of T. M Horton

and wife were Luther Adams and

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Watkins and Mrs. Forest Jones, who is in the

children spent Sunday with Mr. sanitarium at Temple, is getting

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES OF COUNTY Lone Star News Little Sulphur Egypt News Hermleigh News Lone Wolf News China Grove News Sharon News Murphy News Jessie Hanson, Correspondent Mrs. Tarrence Riley, Corresp. Lois Gillis, Correspondent Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent Minnie Lee Williams, Corresp. Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent Mrs. C. F. Swan, Correspondent Mrs. W. W. Weathers, Corresp. W. W. Lincecum is driving a new The young people of this com-Farmers are very busy now, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnston of O. B. Darden spent Saturday There was perfect attendance at The rainfall in this community Several from here entered various Sunday school Sunday morning. planting feed, planters running in last Thursday was only about 25 events in the Interscholastic League Tuscola spent the week-end with munity organized a literary club car. night with Edgar Wemken at Ger-Next Sunday is preaching day. nearly every field. We received of an inch. Some hail fell also. meet at Gail Friday. Wednesday night of last week, and Mrs. J. J. Ford of Dunn visited a man. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coldewey Singing was well attended Sunday some more rain Thursday, and quite There is now moisture enough to This community was blessed with Dan Hamil was operated for ap- elected the following officers: Lee while in the home of Mrs. J. E. are the proud parents of a baby evening, with singers and visitors a bit of hail. We are very proud bring up the crops, and some farm- a wonderful rain, and the biggest pendicitis Friday at Sweetwater, and Burklow, president; Tarrence Riley, Hanson Monday. we are glad to report he is recover- vice president; Miss Harris, secre- Several from this community at- boy, born Friday evening. from other communities helping to of our season we have to start ers are planting maize. hail storm in about 15 years. Ted Patterson was also oper- tary; Eugenia Dooley, assistant sec- tended the party given in the home Gadys Ruth Mahoney spent last make it very enjoyable. planting on. Mrs. Pearl Sterling and Mrs. Miss Lola Holden visited Miss of Homer Harrison at Dunn Friday Thursday night with Ola Allen at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Calvin and Worthy Lewis of Enated for appendicits at the same retary. Richter of Bison spent Wednesday Cumi Franks of Ira last Friday place a few hours later. Ted will J. E. Taylor left for East Texas night. Pyron and attended the program Cooper, New Mexico, visited in this nis Creek were Sunday guests of with Mrs. Edd Murphy night Mr and Mrs. Jink Jones spent which was given at the Lone Star community Sunday. be brought home this week. Saturday morning. Travis Fambro. Our community, with the help of J. N. Arnold and wife and baby Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hail of Mrs. H. R. Lewis is spending a Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kitchen spent the week-end at DeLeon. school house. Others from this Clinton Judkins of Dunn spent Vincent, had an all-day picnic and of Valley View are visiting his fath-Grace Copeland spent the weekfew days with Will Lewis and fam- Friday night in the home of 3. F community who attended the pro- Valley View were Sunday dinner Sunday with Milton Brooks. tarbecue Saturday. Those of you er, Tom Arnold, this week. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Craghead. Kidd of Claytonville. end in Colorado with her sister, gram were Hy Codewey and fam-We are glad to report little Mauwho were not here missed a great ily near Rotan. Our community was represented Prof. A. T. Williams filled the dine King still improving, having Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillum are Mrs. C. C. Hubbard. ily, Victor Drinkard and Beulah feast and some excitement, as the little daughter, Elsie Pauline, and spending several days in Snyder. pulpit in the absence of Rev. Watundergone a mastoid operation two in the Interscholastic League events river was on about a six-foot rise. Mrs. H. H. Grubbs spent a few Evelyn Wells. Bob Adams left Friday for Com- A large crowd enjoyed the pie days last week with her daughter, Hy Coldewey is business visiting son at Pleasant Hill Sunday. Rev. weeks ago. at Snyder last Saturday by Misses Mr. and Mrs. R. O. von Roeder Lola Holden, Shirley and Margar- of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. merce, to visit relatives, and re- supper at the school house Satur- Mrs. John Watson of Buford. John on the Plains. Watson is conducting a 10-day re-Ruby Giddens of Ira spent Sunette Thompson, Mutt Thompson and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder. day night. The proceeds were put Watson and family have moved re-Miss Beulah Evelyn Wells spent vival at Seahm. turned Sunday night. day afternoon with Mrs. G. S. Cook. and J. W. Holden, who are pupils Mrs. Edd Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Winters is visiting in the treasury of the literary club. cently from this community, to Thursday night with Miss Thelma Mrs. R. L. Gale and daughter, Perry Echols returned last Friday in Ira High School. Lola Holden C. N. von Roeder and children Lillian, and son, David, of Long- night from Marlin, having been Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Schwarz of make their home at Buford. Kinney at Pyron. her mother at Weinert. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Leverett and Inadale visited in the home of Mr. Misses Gladys Ruth Mahoney and fellow were Sunday evening visitors gone two weeks for treatments for and Margarette Thompson were spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady White and Booth Smallwood went to Fort Worth to at- Mary Amelia Darden attended the in the home of Mrs. C. A. Gillis. rheumatism. He had his tonsils winners in their events. John H. Adams of Abilene were and Mrs. G. F. Polneck Sunday. Timmy Sterling at Bison. callers Sunday in the homes of Mrs. J. M. Davenport and daughter, tend the Fat Stock Show. singing at Inadale Sunday after-Mrs. Thurber Thompson spent Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weathers, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. York and removed also, while away. He says Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanson and noon. Dick Patterson and E. N. Cummins. little Shirley, of Fort Worth are last week-end in the Clyde Thomas Dora Franks and son, Clarence, children were callers of Foy Evans he feels fine. Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Cross and spending several days with their daughter were guests in the home Arthur Talley is visiting relatives home at Canyon. spent Sunday afternoon in the of Boaman Sunday. Hubert Webb and family spent little daughter, Sue, and Mrs. H. parents and grandparents, Dr. and of T. Y. Hammond of Buford Sun- at Bitter Creek, Nolan County. Mrs. Gladys Newby and sons of Sunday afternoon with Mr. and I can't write much news, folks, Harley Smith home at Crowder. Connie Darden of Valley View B. Cross spent Sunday with the Mrs. R. C. Davenport. day afternoon. unles you help me. News items Doris Warren is spending several Valley View were visiting her moth- Mrs. Bryant of Ira. A birthday J. E. Coles and family were the spent Sunday in the W. C. Dar-C L Rea family at Fluvanna. sent by the school children or left days with her father at the Conrug er. Mrs. L. L. Seals, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tarrence Riley visdinner was given Mr. Bryant that Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Drennan of Sunday guests of Wiley Walker of den home. in the mail box will be appreciated. ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson re. day. ited friends and relatives in Snyder Sweetwater spent the week-end in Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whecier Loraine turned to their home at Orla Mon-Mr. Weir and son, J. E., made Charlie Clay of Ira was a guest of the J. F. Drennan home. are the proud parents of a baby girl. day, after a weeks' visit here with The Literary Club will put on its business trip to Hamilton last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hassell of Vera Lane Saturday night. Mrs. Lucene Stevens and chilfirst play Wednesday night, April relatives and friends. Best visited in the W. A. Louder 3, at the Lone Star school house. Lanette Crowder of County Line Classified Advertising Jim Elkins, Raymond and Leona dren have moved away from our Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nail and Lois spent Sunday night with Imogene home last week, and were accom-Jones visited Bill Jones and family community Gillis were the dinner guests of Cook. Dr. R. G. Davenport and Tar-A musical was enjoyed by several panied home by Mrs. Louder for of Buford Sunday. Mrs. O. M. Nail of Dunn Thursday | Mrs. Gene Carlile of Ira spen rence Riley made a business trip to Jim Cupp and family and Harold in the O. P. Blair home Wednesday a short visit. Sweetwater Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Taylor and Thursday with her brother, George Cupp and family, both of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Essie Shaw moved daughters of Canyon were the Wright, and family. to Sweetwater last week, where Mr. were Sunday visitors in the home Crowder News week-end visitors of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. White of Hamilton Plainview News of M. L. Lane. Shaw has put a grocery store. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES A. Krop, and family. are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Miss Clarice Harkins has been Frank Walker and family of Lone Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Prescott of J. E. Weir. Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each quite ill with tonsilitis. Star, F. N. Bolding and family, Mr. Loraine spent Saturday night with Mrs. George Wright has reutrnand Mrs. Edward Melton were the Lola Mae McKinney, Correspondent insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents. Farmers are rejoicing over the his brother. R. Prescott, and wife. ed from Abilene, where she went Classified Display: \$1 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch Aleen Rossen. Correspondent nice rain which fell last Thursday Sunday guests of O. S. Melton and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks and Miss Eulene Durinam of Round for treatment. She is doing fine at for each insertion thereafter. Those who enjoyed delicious ice family. night. Some are reporting one-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinney and Top spent the week-end with Lois this writing. Her mother, Mrs. C. Legal Advertising, Obituaries and Cards of Thanks: Regular classi half inch, while others got two cream and cake in the Curtis Cor-Harry Gill and family of Round sons, J. A. and Hershel, visited Mr. Gillis. fied rates. F. Neal of Little Sulphur, spent bell home Sunday afternoon were Top were visitors of John Martin and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong of the All advertisements are cash in advance unless customer has a regular inches. The primary teacher, Mrs. Hamil, last week with her. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith have Mr. and Mrs. Luther Corbell and and family Sunday. classified account. was called to the bedside of her Eugenia Faye Carlile and Wylena Martin community. The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical Visitors in the Tom Henderson husband Friday at noon, who was Clark were the Sunday guests of moved back from New Mexico, and daughters, Cleo and Cloyce, of Charlie Tarter and Roy Hale of errors, or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further are living in the south part of Hermleigh, Dorothy Reed of Sn7home Friday were Mrs. Matthews, taken to the hospital at Sweet- Anna Mae Nabors of the Canyon Fluvanna spent Sunday visiting V. than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to their der and Aleen Rosson Mary Matthews, Duck and Bob water for an appendix operation. community. Minnick and family. attention A. A. Bullock of Austin visited a Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Vandiver Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Hogue of Matthews, all of the Canyon com- He is reported doing very well at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardee. few minutes Sunday morning in visited Mr. Vandiver's sister of Pa-Colorado spent Sunday with Luth- munity. present. Mrs. Drew Clark and son, J. L., and ducah over the week-end. the J. M. Appleton home. The Crowder boys and girls play-We wish to extend a welcome to d three games of ball last Wed. The China Grove W. M. S. met with Mrs. Mammie White Monday Rea Falls attended an all night pitch party in the home of Mr. and er Neal and family. Miscellaneous Mr. and Mrs. Arlie McMillan and For Sale Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seilheimer Miss Oleta McMillan visited at the visited in the John Martin home at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melton, who nesday. The girls' games were with afternoon for Bible study. There Mrs. G. L. Autry of Snyder Monday YES! WE ARE still buying chick- SPECIAL DROUTH prices on Kasch Pat Stock Show in Fort Worth last Dunn Sunday. have moved into our community Bethel twice and Plainview; the were nine members present. Next night. ens; but we are selling insurance, cotton seed. Highest prices for all Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eicke and For- recently week boys' games were with Turner, Monday will be program day. Evtoo.-Bob Terry. Itc your poultry, eggs and cream.-L. Shirley Thompson of Sharon was est Jones went to Anson Friday, Buddie Clay and family are vis- Plainview and Bethel twice. The ery woman is invited to attend. O. (Dock) Bynum. a guest of Geraldine Hardee Friday WHEN BETTER milk and cream is 1tp **Bethel News** where they attended the funeral of girls lost to Bethel, 23 to 22, in the Lois Gillis spent Sunday night night. iting with relatives at Knott. lesse Kennedy. produced, we will produce it .- AUTO FRAMES for sale; fine for first game and the second game was with Lillian Gale of Longfellow. Our ball teams won first and sec-Mrs. O. S. Melton, Katherine, Mr. daughter, Mrs. Dean Smith, of and Mrs. Edward Melton went won from Plaintiew 11 to 2 Townsend's Dairy, phone 9033-F2. posts, go-devil runners and grape-1p-tfc arbors .-- W. H. Hood. won from Plainview, 11 to 2. sons spent the week-end in El-Christine Flippin, Correspondent shopping in Sweetwater Monday. Thanks to those who assisted me Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson dorado visiting their daughter. The primary room enjoyed a ham with news this week. FOR SALE OR TRADE-1928 model fry on the creek Monday at noon, and Lola Mae McKinney visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Flippin Miss Dorothy Bertram returned CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Boothe Smallwood and two Pontiac coupe. Will trade for and children of Turner and Walter home Saturday from a three weeks and Mrs. Coles furnished fudge and Mrs. Henry Layne of Bethel and daughters of Snyder and Mr. Friends and neighbors were so thoughtful and sympathetic during sows. See car at Wade's Service children of Dunn visited Mr. and Davis and children of Crowder, Noel visit with her sister. Mrs. Claude and Mrs. Earl Brown of Valley Mrs. Walter Lloyd, parents of Mrs. Sunday. the illness and at the death of our Station. 42-2tp candy for the group. Flippin and children of Turner vis- Rittenberry, of Abilene. Glenna Martin of Union and View were Sunday visitors in the Smallwood, Monday, Herbert and Allie Fae Adams husband and father that we cannot DOUBLE-ROW P. & O. planter for ited in the Warner Flippin home John Tipton of Lamesa is visit-Buna Bentley of Turner visited home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merspent the week-end with their par-

ket.

Faynell Bentley Sunday.

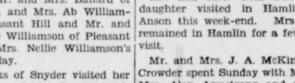


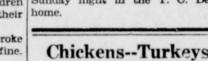
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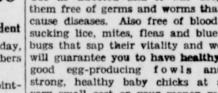
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Heavy Hens, pound	150
Light Hens, per pound	130
Stags, per pound	50
Roosters, over 51/2 lbs.	50
Roosters, under 51/2 lbs.	40
No. 1 Turkey Hens, pound	120
No. 2 Turkeys, pound	6:
Old Toms, pound	80
No. 1 Trim, Green Hides, pound	30
<b>SNYDER PRODUCE</b>	nn
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charge to the grand jury.

officers.

**DISTRICT JUDGE SAYS SOCIETY** 

**MUST RELY ON ITS CONSCIENCE** 

Church, School and Home Falling Down in

**Teaching Law Observance, Grand Jury** 

Is Told by A. S. Mauzey.

"The greatest power on earth for | cupy," he said, "the most important

law enforcement and law observ- place in this district court. You

ance is in the conscience of man," are one of the most wholesom

District Judge A. S. Mauzey de- branches of our government. I be-

clared Monday morning in a lengthy lieve in the trial of all cases, civil

modern scheme of things we have "The public as a whole is more

punished a man for committing a interested than ever before in the

crime rather than attempt to keep conduct of government, more in-

him out of the crime, the Sweet- terested in the conduct of our

water jurist told the 12 Scurry courts. But the phase of public in-

County men, mostly farmers, that terest that makes a show of the

"the home, school and church must court room, as in the case of the

take their responsibility" instead of Hauptmann trial, is a travesty on

Turning from the public angle of forget sometimes about money."

n ent, Judge Mauzey promised that angles of the Hauptmann trial in

"we could snap this district court which money instead of justice was

part.

been.

leaving the whole matter up to the American society.

on through like a federal court if the guiding light.

Still in Stage-Coach Era.

two or three of more than a dozen

conditions, he said.

out of the old wheel.

**Recommends** Common Sense.

• YOU NEED

D EPE NDABLE

INSURANCE

• WE SELL

ture.'

Deploring the fact that in our juries don't often go wrong.

or criminal, before a jury, for our

"If we're going to become sincere

as a people, we're going to have to

Bootlegging and Gambling.

# THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

County May Get LOCAL AND

Campaign to Rid PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Mallard

J. R. Welch of Wichita Falls was

York Murphy and Bud Shuler of

John Tarleton College, Stephenville,

cal Society meeting for three days.

a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daw-

Mrs. Sidney Johnson.

Cattle of T. B.

The tuberculosis eradication drive

is made possible through the Jones-

Connally bill that passed Congress

Polar News

A good rain fell over our com-

We are having some pretty spring

Mrs. Lizzie Ford, Miss Frances

last year. The bill makes a special

Thursday, March 28, 1935

# **Grand Jury Expects To Report Thursday**

Courthouse attaches said yesterday that the district court grand jury will probably return its first indictments of the current session this (Thursday) afternoon, follow-

County weather has been ruled ing a three-day season of work. during late March by practically all Unless the grand jurors turn over some cases of general interest, the three-week spring term promises to

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ely late last week were Superintendent I. R. Witt of the Post pubobservers could find drenched spots lic schools, Mrs. Witt and their two

Creeks were bankfull in some localities. The fall in a few areas was around two and three inches. Light HAVEN'T HAD A COLD IN Two or three sandy blows have

### FIVE YEARS" come, too, within the last 10 days. The papa of them all came just

"In the old days I used to dread the coming of Winter. I was always fighting colds-feeling about half alive-trying to work with my body aching and every nerve

on edge. "Then a friend told me about McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets with their marveloug vitamins A and D. I started to take them five years ago and I haven't had a cold since that time. "McCoy's tablets put new life in foks; build up resistance so anyone can laugh at cold germs. They make weak, skinny people atrong, steady-nerved and vigorous. They're wonderfull".

Get the genuine McCoy's Cod Liver Off Tablets from your druggist today. Don't waste money on imitations. Ask for McCoy's. nying chilly temperatures subsided



soft water, in modern equipment-and by workmen who have had years of experience-and return them to you SNOWY WHITE.

No matter which of our services you choose, your Laundry Dollar buys the most with us . . . and your family's health is protected.

**Otherwise** Rule **County Weather** These 15 Scurry County teachers of Marfa are guests of Mr. and will take leading parts in the Interscholastic League meet here Fri-

Good, Evil and

Director general-Elmer L. Taythe good, evil and neutral spirits of the heavens Athletics-E. E. Kerr, Hermleigh. Last Thursday the county was be tame and brief. Debate-E. H. McCarter, Fluspotted with a combination of hail.

a part of the morning.

late in the afternoon.

The duststorm and its accompa-

Declamation-T. B. Bownds, Pysprinkles and downpours. The Sny\_ moisture totaled .48 of an inch. Extemporaneous speech - Miss Only a few miles in any direction,

Margaret Dell Prim, Ira. Spelling-Erton F. Tate, Camp or sprinkled spots in the same com- sons, Gean and Dean. Springs munity.

**Fifteen Directors** 

Will Be in Charge

**Of League Events** 

Essay writing-Miss Ruth Truss, Dr. R. C. L. Robertson returned Hermleigh. Friday from Dallas, where he at-Music memory contest-Mrs. R.

tended the Dallas Southern Clini-Williams, Snyder. hail damage was reported in some Picture memory contest -- Miss quarters.

A shipment of ivory and gold Violet Bradbury, Snyder. appropriation for the work. Due to ovenware just received. Prices 50c Rural athletics -- Roy O. Irvin, the extra help given counties under etc.-H. G. Towle Jewelry Company. Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Turner of Story telling-Mrs. W.

county is insignificant-only about Monahans visited with relatives here Snyder remained here for the week to do Creek.

A new pattern in crystal stem- day and Saturday:

1tc

lor, Ira.

vanna

Holt, Dunn.

Miss Elvergn McFarland and her Jones, Martin. room mate. Miss Peggy Byers, were

land's mother, Mrs. W. R. McFarland. Misses McFarland and Byers are students in Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

Lee Stinson of Snyder was among just because race horse gambling nior high school girls won first Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent ware just arrived.-H. G. Towle 12 former presidents of the West Itc Texas Pharmaceutical Association Mrs. G. L. Burt met her husband, who were presented gavels from who has been in Mississippi for the native mesquite at the group's past few weeks buying stock, at the meeting in Big Spring last week. Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth last "It's a beauty," Lee admitted yesweek. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Burt and terday.

Between 200 and 300 delegates were in Big Spring for a rousing meeting. Abilene was selected as

Miss Adna Laverne Saylors reeral weeks visit with her grandpar- vention in August of 1936, and San W. T. Sellars and family of Der- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saylors, in Angelo won over five competitors



liberal privileges.

No Surcharge In Pullmans

These low fares apply anywhere on the

King, before daylight Wednesday. It must have been some of the Kansas or Arithmetic-C. S. Harris, Ennis Colorado sand about which daily newspapers have been relating, for Choral singing-Miss Mildred it descended almost like a pall. The wind was moderate, but visibility Three-R contest -- Mrs. Rowena was as short as two or three blocks

week-end guests of Miss McFar-

**Mesquite Gavel for** Former Drug Heads

A new pattern in crystal stem-

children attended the Stock Show turned home Thursday from a sev- the site for a homecoming con-

mott spent Sunday in the John Sel- Clovis, New Mexico. She was accompanied here by Mrs. Saylors,

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wiese and son

in Grapevine during the week-end.

B. A. Cumble and children of who attended the funeral of F. E Clairemont were Polar visitors Sun- Wade Friday.

Jewelry Company.

last week also.

A shipment of ivory and gold Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cochran and ovenware just received. Prices 50c ONE-WAY some friends of Snyder visited Andy etc.-H. G. Towle Jewelry Company. Cechran and family here Sunday. Ramona Keller, small daughter of They also attended church services. Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, was John Cargile of the Whatley com- painfully injured Wednesday at unity was a Polar visitor Sunday. noon when a shattered window glass Bro. Dial of Snyder preached severed an artery in the wrist of here Sunday afternoon. After the her right arm. The V-shaped wound church singing was enjoyed by a is expected to heal without dannice crowd. gercus complications

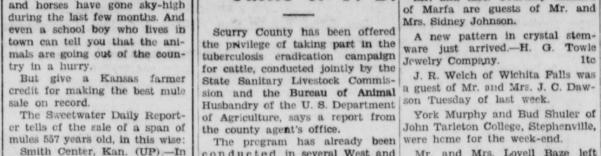
Several of the children in this Guests of Miss Loraine McCorcommunity have chicken pox, but mick Saturday included her par-Mrs. G. M. Elkins visited her ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCornone are serious daughter, Mrs. Jettie Bettis, of Lub- mick; her sister, Mrs. Curtis Hodge,

and baby; and Miss Fave Dean, all of Lamesa. Miss McCormick re turned home with the Plains people

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle. Nonnie Lauderdale and Mrs. Alma Surratt of near Jayton spent Aubrey, and Miss Frances North-

last Wednesday night with Mrs. cutt visited with Mrs. J. D. Nichols

Mrs. Leonard Coldewey, returned his regular appointment here last suffered a broken limb as a result



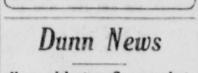
What a Whale of a

**Difference** Just a

**Few Years Make!** 

Every farmer knows that mules

conducted in several West and Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Baze left 1914 Frank Wurster paid \$125 for Northwest Texas counties, and most for Sandia this morning. They will a span of two-year-old mules counties adjoining Scurry have eith- be at home there after this week. On February 2, 1359, he sold the er completed the drive or signed team for \$150 for it



Norma Johnston, Correspondent the bill, the cost to any particular

A nice rain fell here Thursday afternoon, which was very much one-tenth the regular mount for tu- during the week-end. Mrs. Turner law observance and law enforce- The speaker referred to various needed and appreciated by the comberculosis eradication. After 1936, all cattle moving from secretarial work for her former em-

munity. Almost all of the farmers have an area not tested and cleared of ployer, C. F. Sentell. their land bedded and are about tuberculosis will be held subject to inspection within 30 days, at conready to plant.

E. J. Richardson of Snyder spent siderable expense and loss to stockmeasures now pending before the Turning to particular laws of Saturday night with Lovern Cot- men. Legislature were passed." He re- public interest, the judge said ton here.

ferred to bills that would take the "they jump on us for not enforcing Several Dunn entries were made methods of stage-coach procedure liquor laws; but we have 10 bootin the track meet at Snyder Saturout of the state courts and place leggers now where we had one beday. The junior grammar school them on a par with 1935 streamline fore beer became legal. Folks say boys won second place and the ju-

Mrs. Pascal Nail was hostess at munity last week. Some of the a forty-two party Saturday night, farmers have feed planted and early entertaining the cast of the play, gardens started. "Look Out Lizzie," which was preusually just knocks another spoke duty of the grand jury to do its sented several weeks age. Hot weather at this writing, also a few

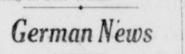
the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter of lars home

Saturday night with Wayne Cotton.

orado spent Sunday with Miss Pau-

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch came home the middle of last week, after attending the Fat Stock Show and



Georgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent Hy Coldewey and son, Leonard.

along the road to success is to build good, solid citizens. It is up to cur omes, schools and churches.'

Every day we indulge in a wrong

nearly every day." Shifts Responsibility.

# In the beginning of his charge, Judge Mauzey proceeded to shift the judge pointed to "good common the responsibility to the conscience sense as the balance wheel for the of man-to the home, the school, grand jury to go by." He declared the church. "We raise our young

Just remember that they haven'

been tried and tested like you have

"Each citizen must awaken to his

responsibility. He must awaken to

the fact that there are things in

life besides profit and money. The

that the grand jury's judgment people in the lap of luxury. They should not be dethroned by preju- are not taught the meaning of law

"Our state courts were created 75 was legalized, that gives a license place. years ago," pointed out the judge. to all forms of gambling; but that "We are still operating under that is not true. All laws should be obancient procedure. Instead of rem- served and enforced-liquor, gamedving the situation, the Legislature bling, and any others. It is the

chocolate and cake were served to sand storms. A play, "The Black Ace," was Hallen and A. G. Ford are visiting presented by Lloyd Mountain in the with Mrs. Alma Surratt of near

Dunn High School auditorium Fri- Jayton

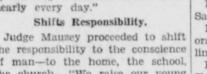
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visiting in Fort Worth.

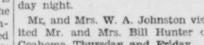
greatest thing our nation can co ken Sunday afternoon.

habit it seems less wrong



of their time arguing taxes, al- that this procedure will put the though only a small part of our fear of God in the hearts of crimtotal tax burden is controlled by the inals; but such a fear is not created state; taxes are mostly local in na- by 'burning' a criminal in the chair

### "If we want to place our state | "Law enforcement as a whole is courts in a vehicle that will keep keeping up fairly well. Our peni up with the times, let's go to the tentiaries are running over, and a source of the trouble-to the Leg- man goes to the electric chair pracislature. Our legislators spend most tically every day. The theory is



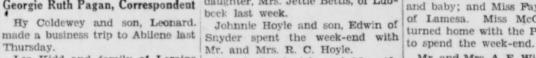
Eddie Richardson of Snyder spent

day afternoon. Miss Johnnie Lou Callison of Col-

Friday night. dice, outside influence, rumors, mal- observance. Then, if they violate ice, friendship or love. "You oc- our laws, we want to 'burn them up.'

Lee Kidd and family of Loraine called at the home of G. W. Wem-

Mrs. Nowling of Meadow, who Lizzie Ford, spent last week with her daughter, Bro. Frank Smith of Spur filled Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Wiese's mother,



D EPE NDABLE INSURANCE Insure With Us! Your Home- Town Agents SNYDER Insurance Agency So. Side Sq. Phone 24	BLACK - DRA For CONSTIPA "T am 71 years old a Thedford's Black-Dra forty years," writes Ma over, of Rome, Ky. "" without it. I take it tive when I am billow have swimming in my H Draught relieves this, in many ways." I age of this old, rel vegetable laxative in and take it for prompt first sign, of constipat	TION nd have used aught about r. W. J. Van- We are never as a purga- is, dizzy and head. Black- and helps me Keep a pack- iable, purely your home, t relief at the	E. H. Wilson of Colorado called on T. E. Reid Sunday afternoon. This community received its long looked for rain last Thursday eve- ning and night, when a 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> inch rain fell. I wish to correct a mistake made in last week's paper. The baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Col- dewey was a boy instead of a girl. G. W. Wemken and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. M. L. Rice, and family of Sweetwater. J. E. Neal visited his son-in-law, Dan Hamil, who was recently oper- ated for appendicitis at Sweet-	of a fall last week. Mrs. Wiese returned to Grapevine yesterday. A new pattern in crystal stem- ware just arrived.—H. G. Towle Jewelry Company. Itc CITY ELECTION NOTICE The Snyder city election will be held Tuesday, April 2, 1935. Three aldermen to be elected, one each from north, west and east wards. North Ward box at sheriff's of- fice, courthouse; H. L. Wren, judge. West Ward box at justice of peace office, courthouse; J. C. Maxwell, judge; East Ward box in Commis-	and throughout the South and West Call F. W. WOLCOTT, Agent, Snyder, Texas or write T. B. Gallaber,	D R SNYI	UGH 5C YPound DER STEAM AUNDRY PHONE 211
Pick & I PHONE 115 . TOMATOES	FREE DEL No. 2 Can, 3 Cans for	Ore LIVERY 25c	Mrs. T. E. Reid has been very ill for the past few days. There is little change in her condition. Mrs. Baze in Amarillo. Mrs. B. L. Baze is in Amarillo Mrs. B. L. Baze is in Amarillo this week, attending her two-year- old granddaughter, Helen Jo Her- bert, who is in the hospital with bronchial pneumonia. Little Mise Herbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Herbert, Mrs. Herbert		General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas Compan		
KDAUT	100 Per Cent Pare-1-Lb. No. 2 Can,	15c 25c	being the former Miss Myrtle Lee, subjects. The court will meet in who formerly resided here. regular session Monday, April 3.		in outstandi	ng Quali	· · 11
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