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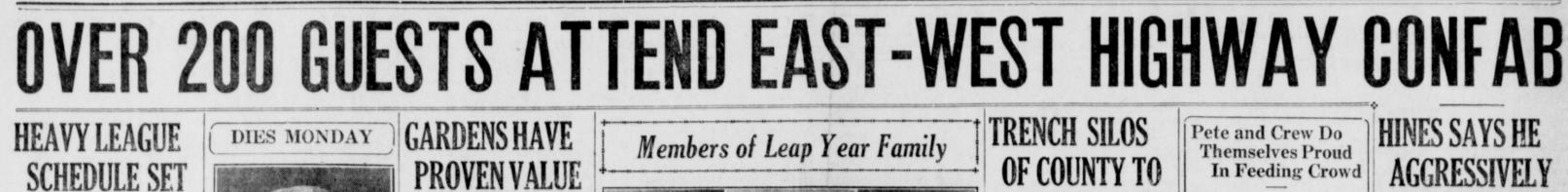
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SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 5, 1936

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SCHEDULE SET **BY DIRECTORS**

School Leaders Asked to Return Entry Blanks for County Events by March 12.

With a full Interscholastic League schedule facing them during March, Director General Cleo Tarter of Dunn and his associate directors are this week requesting the full cooperation of school leaders, teachers, students and patrons.

All principals must have their entry blanks, properly filled out, returned to Tarter or the county superintendent not later than Thursday, March 12, the directors declare. Entry blanks are in the hands of all school chiefs. Directors for all events say they are expecting heavy entries this year.

The rural track meet and all playground ball are set for Saturday, March 21. Volley ball games E. F. McCarty Is will be played one day earlier. Both boys' and girls' debates will be staged in round robin style March 17 and 19.

Choral singing will come Thursday, March 26.

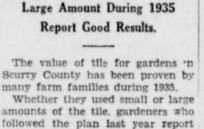
The county-wide meet will be staged Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, with literary events Friday and athletic events Saturday.

Joint Meeting for **Buddies**, Auxiliary

American Legion members and session at the Legion hall tonight. Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock. Full attendance of members is expected. The meeting will be in charge burial in Snyder cemetery. of Commander J. E. Shipp and Mrs. Business houses were closed for home and gave away a great many. says interest was high and attend- glasses by the Lions Club. He said the county. Will Beavers of Flu-Shipp, who is Auxiliary president. the services, and a large number Plans for the district convention at of local friends attended.



E. F. (Unc'e Ed) McCarty, veteran Snyder business man, who passed away at his home here Monday evening. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock.



Farm Families That Used Small or

OF USING TILE

good results. Joe Kuss of the German community put out only 150 feet. He is highly pleased, and stated it was worth far more than the labor and material cost him. In the same

neighborhood lives Emil Schattel. who laid 1,000 feet and raised more vegetables than he ever did before. Drouth Insurance.

In laying this tile, points out the county agent, you are taking out drouth insurance on your garden. The cost is small, only about one cent a foot for concrete tile, if you get your own sand and build them Claimed by Death urself. This one cent represents

the cost of the cement. A bag of At Home Monday cement, when mixed with the proper amount of sand, will make 100 feet of tile. Platser lath is also used, and it makes a satisfactory Death came Monday evening at wooden tile.

6:20 o'clock to the home of E. F. It is not too late to put in tile McCarty, 69, Snyder business man for such veegtables as tomatoes, since 1928. He became critically ill for tomatoes, beans and other warm Sunday, after a year-long siege of weather vegetable.s

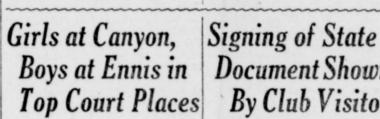
poor health. The First Baptist Church, of ducers are reporting good crops nis Creek boys were hard pressed several high school boys presented man lives two miles north of the which he was a member, was the made when they planted the Porter to pound out their final 16 to 14 a Centennial playlet at the regular Turner school house, 12 miles north- tary-manager announced today. the Auxiliary will convene in a joint scene of final rites Wednesday tomato where other tomatoes had win over Canyon. morning at 10:00 o'clock. Rev. failed to make. Neal Farr of Although only three girls' teams noon. Lawrence Hays officiated. Odom Hermleigh planted Porter tomatoes, and four boys' teams were enter- President John E. Sentell read a Funeral Home was in charge of and he said while they were small ed, Roy Irvin, Plainview principal, letter of appreciation from a boy

Not Too Deep.



The Times is happy to present pictures of four more members of the Scurry County Leap Year "family." Upper left is Mrs. Bessie Stone, Route 3, Snyder. Lower left is Averil Head, Snyder. Center is Mrs. T. A. Duke, Ennis Creek correspondent for The

Times. On the extreme right is little Patsy Anne Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross, who celebrated her first real birthday Saturday. May all these February twenty-niners have many more happy birthdays in the years to come!



Canyon girls easily outpointed their two rivals in the rural bas- dredth anniversary of signig of the and go from there to George Brum-In regard to tomatoes many pro- ket ball meet here Saturday, but En- Texas Declaration of Independence, ley's at 3:00 o'clock. Charley East- every section of Texas and several

Bethel girls won from Ennis girls, amination and glasses.

he had more than he could use at who is director of rural athletics, who has recently been fitted with

ance was good. The games had no the club's blind committee is spon- vanna has one, the first built in Interscholastic League significance, soring a survey of all county schools the county. Cornelius Davis of En-Several who used tile last year but were staged merely to arouse in an effort to find all children who nis Creek has one, as does Lambert Colorado next month will be dis- Mr. McCarty came to Snyder put their tile too deep in the keener interest in basket ball need eye correction and whose par- Sturdivant on the Lloyd Mountain

OF COUNTY TO Pete Bridgeman and his crew **BE DISPLAYED** of hands did themselves right proud yesterday when they fed more than 250 visitors and homefolks in the National Guard Ar-

mory.

waitresses.

halves.

The crew included not only the

Chamber of Comerce committee

-Boss Baze, Maurice Brownfield,

N. W. Autry, Earl Louder and

Harold Brown-but also 15 or 20 members of a high school home

economics class, who served as

Visitors said the food was just

about the best they had ever

tasted on such an ocasion. The

menu locked like this: Fried

steak, biscuits, potatoes baked

with cheese, lettuce and tomatoes,

fruit salad, coffee, cake and peach

A double dose of thanks also

has also been extended W. J. Ely

and Frank Farmer, who led the

fund-soliciting parade. This pair

found the town almost 100 per

cent behind the highway meet-

ing, not only with talk but with

Fat Stock Show

cash on the barrelhead.

Farmers Interested in Success of Trench Silos to Meet West of Town Monday.

It has been said that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," so on next Monday afternoon, March 9, there will be a meeting of all interested in trench silos at the farms of Charley Eastman and George Brumley in the Turner community, to see how well the livestock on hese farms have done which have eaten the silage from the trenches. Each of these men dug three silos last summer and filled them. Charley Eastman filled his with d fferent kinds of feed and at the time of filling he agreed with the men who helped fill them to make a special inspection on the second Monday in March.

Nothing But Silage.

George Brumley has fed a small bunch of cows on nothing but maize Winstons Enter silage, and those who have seen these cows say they are a sight that makes a cowman's heart glad. 8 Herefords in Every farmer and rancher in Scurry County and adjoining counties really interested in more and better use of our great feed crops By Club Visitors is urgently invited to be at these two farms on this afternoon, March is urgently invited to be at these Livestock entries in the South-Monday of next week.

western Exposition and Fat Stock The group will meet first at Char-Show at Fort Worth March 13-22 ley Eastman's about 1:30 o'clock, have been received from virtually

other states. John B. Davis, secre-Lions Club meeting Tuesday at west of Snyder, and George Brum-The entry list includes eight ley lives southwest of him and a Herefords from the Winston Brothmile north of the Gail road. ers herd of Snyder. Anadale, Win-

> Several in County. first place in her division and top There are several trench silos in place for any female in the show.

She was later sold to a Nova Scotia breeder, who entered her in 10 ning 10 years ago. Canadian shows later in 1935. She topped the list in every show she

AGGRESSIVELY **FAVORS NO. 15**

Twenty-five Towns and Cities Are Represented at Enthusiastic Gathering Here.

More than 200 delegates from 25 Texas and New Mexico towns and cities were guests of Snyder yesterday for the initial session of the East - West Highway Association. Name of the airline transcontinental route was officially changed by resolution from Dal-Paso Caverns Highway Association, the title used since towns along the road organized in 1926.

A resolution approving the friendly attitude of Texas and New Mexico Highway Commissions toward the route and requesting those bodies to speed completion of the 700-mile stretch from the Texas-Louisiana line to the famous Carlsbad Caverns, was adopted without dissent near the close of the all-day meet-

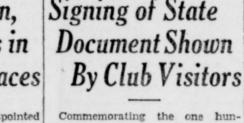
Hines Sends Telegram.

A telegram from Harry Hines, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, said: "I sincerely regret my inability to attend your road meeting today. As you know, I have since inception of my appointment been aggressively advocating Highway No. 15 as a state artery. There are more road projects in progress now than there ever have been at any time in the past, I fully realize there is much yet to do and I shall apply my best efforts in the future toward its accomplishment."

President Sam Richardson of Lamesa, who was re-elected, declared ston entry in last year's show, won as the delegates prepared to leave, that the Wednesday gathering was the most enthusiastic session of the highway group held since its begin-

More Than 250 Fed.

With the Snyder Chamber of



Members of both organizati meeting.



More than four times as many car licenses have been purchased in 1936 than were purchased at the ords in the office of the tax assessor-collector revealed yesterday. figure at the same date, 75. Thirty beth McCarty of Snyder.

licenses have also been issued for commercial and farm trucks. The county official has something comb, J. H. Byrd, O. L. Mustain, J. clerks are available in the west part Miles were in charge of flowers. of the office, so folks are not hav- Henorary pallbearers were: Woring to wait long to obtain their ley Early, G. W. Bowers, J. B. Henlicenses will be issued.

April 1 is the deadline for secur-

Highway Commissions Commended,

Urged to Proceed Speedily on Road

ments

sons

and richest on earth.

resolution:

ing car tags and drivers' licenses.

Shoes Wanted for

Kiddies of County

Says Case Worker

Many a child of school age is

not in the classroom simply be-

cause he does not have shoes to

This discovery by Mrs. Carrie

Line, case worker for the new

Family Welfare Association, has

prompted her to make an appeal

to Scurry County people for do-

The shoes are needed for prac-

tically all ages, both boys and

girls. Articles of clothing are

also welcomed, although this need

is not so great because many

garments are being made by the

Shoes or other articles should

be delivered by donors to the

relief office, just east of the

square on 26th Street, says Mrs.

Needy familles who are tem-

porarily or permanently denied

direct government relief or WPA

assistance are being cared for

through Mrs. Line's office, which

is jointly financed by the county

nation of old shoes.

local sewing room.

resol

wear.

Line

and city.

of his interest in Snyder Hardware tile be put just under the depth are urged to attend this monthly & Implement Company. At the the garden is usually plowed. Say time of his death he was operating you plow six inches deep, the top the business in partnership with of the tile should be seven to eight his son, W. W. (Jack) McCarty. inches below the surface. Prior to his local residence, he The deeper the tile is in the 19 points. Mozelle Mitchell of forge as the immortal Texas pio- his.

was in the general mercantile busi- ground the more water it will take Bethel scored 10 points in both ness in Wichita Falls for 15 years, to wet the soil thoroughly. He moved to Wichita Falls from Oklahoma, where he resided several

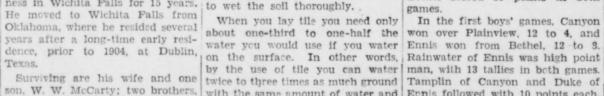
Surviving are his wife and one twice to three times as much ground Tamplin of Canyon and Duke of son, W. W. McCarty; two brothers, with the same amount of water and Ennis followed with 10 points each. same date in 1935, a survey of rec- B. F. and J. A. McCarty of Lawton, not have to water so often. Also Gilmore of Canyon, a short guard, Oklahoma; three granddaughters, plants' rocts go deeper and are Mrs. R. E. Bayer of Madill, Okla- able to stand a drouth better than The 1936 figure is 325; the 1935 homa, and Misses Mary and Eliza- where watered on the surface.

Cans Over Joints.

Active pallbearers were: H. L. It is also suggested that over the Wren, A. C. Kincaid, W. E. Holtops of the joints of the concrete else of which to feel elated, also. E. LeMond, John Keller and W. tile No. 2 tin cans cut lengthwise More than 3,000 persons have been P. King. Mmes. Clyde Boren, C. F. be put in place of paper. This tin granted drivers' licenses. Plenty of Sentell, J. E. LeMond and Vera will help to keep the plant roots from growing into the joints and Dr. J. G. Hicks in stopping up the tile.

There were many farm gardens drivers' licenses. It is expected that loy. Fred Rattan, Joe Brown, H. M. tiled last year. Ask your neighbetween 6.300 and 7.000 of these Crowder, H. H. Eiland, Fred Gray- bors about theirs. Once you lay it, um, Dick Henderson, Edgar Wilson, you have it down for years.

> The county agent has a bulletin See McCARTY-Page 3 to help you with any of your prob-



stood out for his squad. Turner and Independence teams

failed to show up because of the mumps, said Irvin.

The director extends thanks to King Sides, W. W. Hill and Rainlawyer. water of Ennis Creek for their as-W. H. Callaway directed the playsistance in refereeing the games. let, C. Wedgeworth, superintendent,

14 to 6, in the first game. Canvon

New Dental Offices

and J. R. Watkins told of the six Dr. J. G. Hicks moved several governed days ago to new offices in the Snyder National Bank Building, where he has added new equipment. He

on tiling of gardens, and he is glad had been associated with Dr. Sed force Spring on Friday, March 13, in full A. Harris on the north side of the W. T. Hanes, Hermleigh supersquare for a number of years. The new equipment includes not only the most modern dental sur-

introduced the cast. Prior to the

playlet, Elizabeth Gordon told of

Texas' extensive Centennial plans

Albert Norred Improves.

was a guest. gery needs but waiting room fur-Wedgeworth, March program nishings for the comfort and con- chairman, announced that next

of the Alamo. ue to maintain his offices at

Mexican Rancher Dies.

Albert Norred, a former resident Frank Baraza, 51, a native Mexi- of Snyder who has been ill with can who came to Texas and became rheumatism for several weeks, is part of the route needing improve- Rev. A. W. Gordon of Higgins, a well known rancher, died at a improving, according to his mother, brother of the local man, who did Stamford sanitarium Friday night. Mrs. W. Norred. Mrs. Norred, Miss Following is the full text of the the preaching during the week, gave He was the owner of the old White Ora Norred and Wesley Norred vispeople who attended splendid mes- Ranch site, 300 acres located seven ited with him at the home of his sages, and the attendance was good miles west of Aspermont. Funeral wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

rites were held Saturday afternoon Black, in Midland during the weekend.



We haven't yet seen Evanelle to W. D. Floyd, uncle of the fath-Lloyd, the nine-pounder who was er. She was born at her home, born at 2:15 p. m. Saturday, but and reports that her physical conthis hefty Leap Year baby is hereby dition is above par. officially accorded a lifetime sub- Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lloyd of Big

scription to The Times.

Evanelle, whose parents, Mr. and Keel of Luther are the child's grandparents. She has one sister, Erliene, aged five, and one brother, Dwain, aged two. (by proxy) that she will have her

up to your high standard of robust

verses one of the richest livestock, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis moved to south of Snyder on the Colorado that the present publishers' chil- Baptist Church the second prize town several days ago, and say they road. Her family has resided for dren may help you celebrate your of \$10; and Church of Christ the

three years on the place belonging | twenty-fifth real birthday!

among rural schools of the county. ents are unable to finance eye ex- road. Ben Brooks in the Plainview Harrie Winston, who forms the community has decided he will not "Deathless Names" was presented feed his this year, but wait until then whipped Bethel, 19 to 11. Eva with the old blacksmith shop at a dry year when short feed crops Beth Martin of Canyon was lead- Washington - on - the - Brazos as its come along. Sam Brown, who lives the ing scorer, with 11 of her team's setting. The smithy stood at his south of Ira, is highly pleased with ing the Fat Stock Show.

A feature of the stock show at neers seated themselves on boxes Many farmers are considering Fort Worth this year will be the and nail kegs to solemnly declare this method of storing their feed feeder cattle sale, at 10:00 a. m that they would die, if needs be, in this year. With the possibility of March 19. Bidders from the northseeking to free themselves from the a drouth always facing the farmern and eastern states as well as despotism of Santa Anna.

ers of this section, the importance the Corn Belt and cattle sections of High school boys taking part in of storing their feed in a way that the play were: Emory Smith as it will keep indefinitely as well as the Southwest will attend this sale It is also expected to attract man; being actually cheaper to put away Kimble, Dawson Moreland as Ellis, farmers who have decided that the Clark Sturdivant as Houston, Othel- than putting it in a stack, is being best way to market their cattle is stressed on the hoof. Davis said.

horses.

ago.

Adams as Rusk, Vitle Brown as In a silo it is where it will not Gaines, Lewis Wilsford as Coleman, Cowboy mounted football, a new be burned up, or filled full of sand, Doyle Mebane as Childress, Victor western sport played in accordance Baze as Conrad, J. R. Huckabee as and it's away from rats and mic McKinney, J. P. Tate as the black- too. This appeals to every widewith the rules of the gridiron game smith and Myron Fenton as the awake farmer or stockman, say insofar as the use of horses will trench silo enthusiasts.

> Dr., Mrs. English To Abilene Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English were flags under which Texas has been in Abilene Sunday for quarterly meeting of the West Texas Chiro-The club was urged to attend the practic Society, which cenvened at

Lions Club zone meeting at Big the Hilton Hotel. About 50 chiropractors from the region bounded by Lamesa, Brownwood, Fort Worth and Monahans intendent, a new club membeer, attended the meeting. Dr. English was introduced. Alfred McGlaun is an officer of the organization. Chief speakers and demonstra-

tors were: Dr. Joe E. Busby and Dr. Virgil B. Chrane of Abilene week's program will depict the fall Dr. A. W. Canfil of Sweetwater, Dr. Clyde M. Keller of Dallas and Dr. Hames R. Drain of San Antonio

Conoco Men Attend

Big Spring Meeting

W. E. Doak, local wholesale agent, Herman Doak and Alfred Roggen- Parks is building his night sermons stein, retail dealers, were among the this week at the First Baptist Conoco dealers, who met at the Church.

Crawford Hotel, Big Spring, Friday | A two-week revival that started night to hear C. L. Oden, assistant Sunday night, with Rev. Parks of manager, outline Conoco plans and Roscoe in the pulpit and L. C. Gayle advertising details for the year. of Tyler leading the singing, offers District Superintendent W. J. church members and others an un-Finnegan was host at the meeting, usual opportunity to gain a new inafter which dealers were guests of sight into the deep truths of the Continental Oil Company for a buf-Bible, according to Rev. Lawrence fet supper. A motion picture of Hays, pastor. He is well pleased Conoco's advertising campaign, with the attendance at early servwhich provides a 25 per cent inices crease in appropriation for use of

Morning sermon subjects are built newspaper space, was shown visitaround the book of Philippians. ing people. Evening services are at 7:30 o'clock;

morning services, 10:00 o'clock, Mr. Three Churches of Gavle is building a good choir, and Snyder Win Prizes is also leading a "Booster Band" of Spring and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. youngsters at 3:30 to 4:00 o'clock

each afternoon. Mrs. E. E. Spears Maurice Brownfield, Piggly-Wigand Mrs. R. S. Sullivan are pigly owner, announced Saturday at anists. the close of a one-month contest

A young people's prayer service for church organizations, that three Congratulations, Evanelle! The Snyder churches won the cash is held each evening at 7:00 o'clock. ecttage praver meetings each

First Methodist Church was The young lady resides four miles health and Leap Year courage, and awarded the first prize of \$15; First ernoon in connection with March week of prayer for missions.

third prize of \$5. A Sunday school attends

Commerce, assisted financially by many non-members, as host, and Winston Brothers partnership with Lee T. Stinson as toastmaster, Snyhis brother, Wade, is president of der entertained all the guests and Texas Hereford Association, many of her own business men with which holds its annual session dur- a feed at the National Guard ar-

See HIGHWAY-Page 3



Friday morning, March 13, at 10:30 o'clock in the district court room R. R. Reppert of the Extension Service will discuss screw worm permit, will be introduced at the fly control with the farmers and world championship rodeo of the ranchmen of this section.

fortieth annual stock show. Larger Mr. Reppert has worked in cooppremiums and added classes are at- eration with the United States Detracting the nation's finest show partment of Agriculture on a control program several years, and is well acquainted with a problem that is growing more serious. All ranch-

Another Twenty-Niner. From W. L. Etheredge of Herm- men and stockmen are urged to atleigh comes news of another Leap tend this meeting.

Year "baby," Floyd Evans of Route The losses in Scurry County alone 3, Box 34, Amarillo, who celebrated run into the thousands of dollars his eighth honest-to-goodness birth- when it is considered the injury day Saturday. This addition to to the animals as well as the the Times Leap Year birthday roll amount spent for medicines and resided in Snyder until seven years extra time required for handling

screw worm cases.

"Bigness of Christianity" Preached By Rev. Parks During Baptist Revival

"The Bigness of Christianity," | 400 and a BTU attendance of 150 based on the book of Ephesians, is are goals set for next Sunday, acthe theme around which Rev. G. W. cording to the pastor.

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and not overtake his business MARCH

5-The Boston Massacre. -2 British kill three citizene, 1770.

General Phillip R. Sheri-dan of Civil War fame, born, 1831.

-China leases Port Arthur Russia for 99 years, 20





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held each afternoon. were made during the revival, ac-

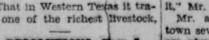
Exposition center of Texas and one

of our business and education centers of Texas, is on said highway. D.-That Fort Worth, the live- der from his place on the Colorado Mrs. G. H. Lloyd, submitted her as stock center of the great Southwest, River between Cuthbert and Ira, the first Leap Year baby born in

E .- That located on said highway years. sure resorts. F .- That in Western Texas it tra- it," Mr. Lewis said.

s located on said highway.

ce RESOLUTIONS-Page 5 | are already settled down.



Spiritual Interest **Features Methodist** Revival Two Weeks

The strongest and longest of five ation approved the position taken Good spiritual interest was shown tions adopted here yesterday by highway commissions of Texas by the East-West Highway Associ- and New Mexico, and strongly e- at the revival meeting held at the quested the two commissions to pro- First Methodist Church last week,

ceed speedily as possible to hard under direction of Rev. H. C. Gorsurface and improve otherwise that don, pastor.

Whereas, the State Highway Com- at every service. mission of the State of Texas has Special young people's services at Aspermont.

recognized that state highway No. were conducted by the young peo-15 is one of the most important and ple themselves. Several were on essential highways in the state of program each evening, and their Texes, and are justified therein, interest in the services was unusual. for the following, among other, rea- Such meetings for children were

A .- That on the eastern section Several additions to the church it traverses the rich agricultural sec- by letters and by profession of faith tions of Eastern Texas.

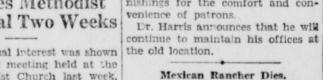
B .-- That it traverses the Eastern | cording to the local pastor. Texas oil fields, perhaps the largest

C .- That Dallas, the Centennial F. M. Lewis Moves To Town This Week

F. M. Lewis has moved to Sny-

where he has lived for almost 40 the county this year, has promised

is the city of Mineral Wells, one of "I'm getting too old to work picture made for publication just America's greatest health and plea- much, so I'm turning my place over as soon as she emerges from her Times hopes that it may ever live prizes. to someone who can really work swaddling clothes.



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AN The WOMAN'S Page

NEW MANAGER

Thursday, March 5, 1936

Sunday Afternoon Tea In R. E. Gray **Musical Attractions** To Be Outstanding. Home Honors Recent Snyder Bride ennial convention of Seventh Dis-

Complimenting Mrs. Robert E. Snyder Women Gray Jr., the former Miss Ruth Irby of Dallas, Mrs. Robert E. Gray Honor President. Sr. and her two daughters, Miss

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Gwen Gray and Mrs. P. W. Cloud, Among the 100 club women of were hostesses at a tea Sunday West Texas who gathered in a Cenafternoon at the Gray home, 2600 tennial setting at the Colorado Ho-Avenue F. More than 100 friends tel Friday at noon to honor Mrs. registered in the bride's book be- Volney W. Taylor of Brownsville, tween the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 president Texas Federation of Womo'clock en's Clubs, and Mrs. Joseph M.

Lovely spring flowers decorated Perkins of Eastland, sixth district the house for the tea, and a rain- president, were five Snyder women. bow color note was attractively car-Local women who attended the ried out with pastel shades of pink, luncheon were: Mmes. W. J. Elv. green, orchid, blue and yellow. Sev- W. M. Scott, R. W. Cunningham, eral blooming cyclamen were to be H. J. Brice and W. H. Ware, all seen in the rooms members of the Twentieth Century The honoree was lovely in a floor- Club.

length moire frock of fuschia color In addition to addresses made by with princess lines, the high front both Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Perkins according to Mrs. W. P. Avriett of neckline dropping to a low V in a musical program was arranged Lamesa, district president. Among the back. She wore a corsage of by the Mitchell County federation them will be Attorney General Wilwhite sweet peas and rosebuds on for the affair. Snyder women state liam C. McCraw, who will speak on her arm, as she was graciously in- that it was an enjoyable occasion "Good Government;" Dr. Bradford troduced by Mrs. Gray to Snyder indeed for club women to hear the Knapp, president of Texas Tech, people

Miss Gwen Gray, who received guests at the door, was dressed in a light blue moire frock and wore a corsage of vellow freesias. Mrs. Gray wore a tailored frock of navy sheer crepe and her shoulder cor-

sage was of pink sweetpeas. Mrs. Cloud was assisted in the dining room by Miss Dorothy Strayhorn and by Mrs. J. D. Scott and

Miss Zoulena Barnett, who presided at the silver coffee and tea services at each end of the lace-covered dining table.

Mrs. Cloud was wearing an orchid satin dinner gown, and orchid and such a frock. pink sweet peas. Miss Strayhorn's

dress was of black velvet and gold lame, Mrs. Scott's a black veivet sheer skirt and a perky bolero top dinner dress, and Miss Barnett's a printed crepe evening dress. Each black and white affair. Another wore sweet peas. "dressy" ensemble is trimmed in a

The dining table was centered scroll design of black patent and with blue corn flowers and yellow boasts a plain pique ruff which is otic program at its meeting last daisies arranged in a cut glass fitted at the throat by a narrow bowl. Refreshment plates contained pin-wheel sandwiches and squares of this frock are edged in a narrow ers. of cake. Plate favors were orchid band of pique and patent, lending

and pink sweet peas tied with green a pleasing contrast to the sombre and pink ribbon. Among out-of-town guests were:

Mrs. D. K. Allison of Postt, a sister of R. E. Gray Sr., and Miss Maurine Cunningham of Lubbock.

Mmes. Sheehan and Jones Are Hostesses.

"Nineteenth Century Points the pressed flatly into position.

Clubs, in Lubbock March 30-31 and April 1, promise to be good, according to advance publicity received from Mrs. Edgar T. Neal of Lubbock Julian Paul Blitz, head of the music department of Texas Tech,

will give a cello solo, accompanied by Mrs. Blitz; Mrs. Ardele S. George, district music chairman, will sing; the Junior Pioneer Club of Hereford and the Plainview Choral Club will give several selections during the convention, and a medley of old songs will be sung by the Claude Choral Club at the Au Revoir Luncheon

Musical attractions at the Cen-

trict, Texas Federation of Women's

Well-known speakers will be featured on the convention program, Mrs. Laura E. Krebs, Austin, newly appointed Woodmen Circle state manager of Central and Northwest Texas, will include this county in her district.

who will pay tribute to pioneer women of Texas; and Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Tuesday Bridge Teachers College, Canyon, who will speak on the subject "Pioneer Edu-

nent club women of the state, will

speak on appropriate Centennial subjects during the three-day meet-

At least 25 local culb women plan to attend the Centennial conven-

Sisterhood Has

E2M Sisterhood enjoyed a patri-Wednesday. Club members gave bi-

Hospital Four new surgical patients have

bridge games.

had operations at Snyder General Hospital this week. They are: Mrs. T. Egerton, 2506 Avenue N. Snyder; Mrs. C. N. von Roeder, Knapp; and Joe Hodges of Vincent.

Meets at Beggs'

Ely, club member.

M. Scott and R. L. Gray,

Members of the Tuesday After-

noon Bridge Club and guests were

Guests for the party were: Mmes.

Cork of San Angelo. Members

Snyder General

Mrs. A. W. Scrivner of Dermott and O. R. Cary are receiving medi-

I. W. Boren and C. E. Donaldson

all last week's medical patients,

were still in the hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Rob Strayhorn, who under-

went surgery last week, is also still

Cottage Prayer Meetings Are Held.

Cottage prayer services during the two weeks' revival meeting at the Baptist Church are being held afternoon. She served a lovely each afternoon at homes of women of the church. They will continue all during the meeting. Circle meetings of the W. M. U. for Monday afternoon are an- and Fred Joiner, and the following nounced by Mrs. J. M. Newton, publicity chairman, as follows: Alice Smith Circle-home of Mrs A. C. Leslie at 3:00 p. m. Jacob Gartenhouse Circle-home of Mrs. H. L. Davis at 2:00 p. m. Lucille Reagan Circle-home Mrs. J. R. Reeves at 2:00 p. m. Eva Sanders Circle-home of

Mrs. Willard Jones at 2:00 p. m. All women of the church are urged to attend these circle meet ings Monday as well as the cottage prayer services each afternoon.

Ingleside Study Club In Tuesday Meeting.

Meeting last Tuesday afternoor at the home of Mrs. R. H. Odom, club president, with Mrs. King Sides as hostess, the Ingleside Study Club made an interesting study of "Tex- by Mmes. R. W. Cunningham, E. as, Then and Now," under the di- E. Weathersbee, D. P. Strayhorn rection of Mrs. W. W. McCarty. Roll call for the day was "Why

I Like Texas." A discussion of piogiven a lovely party by Mrs. W. D. neer days was given by Mrs. Fred Beggs this week. High scores were P. Rattan; Mrs. W. F. Cox told "The made by Mrs. Walter W. Cork of Settlers' First Story;" methods of San Angelo, guest, and Mrs. W. J. travel were traced from pioneer days in Mrs. Tom Boren's paper, which was read by Mrs. Clyde Bor-Price Stell, Amos Joyce, O. H. en; and the leader gave interesting Smith, O. P. Thrane and Walter ideas of the Texas Centennial. R. A vocal solo by Mrs. R. S. Sullivan were: Mmes. Sidney Johnson, T. was "For Texas" by Mrs. Bentley L. Lollar, H. J. Brice, W. J. Ely, Nelson of Wichita Falls. Piano ac-

J. C. Dorward, Joe Strayhorn, W. companiment was by Mrs. W. W. McCarty A salad plate with cherry pie and Delicious refreshments were servcoffee was passed at the close of ed to the following club members: Mmes. Clyde Boren, Tom Boren, W.

F. Cox, J. C. Gay, W. W. McCarty, R. H. Odom, R. J. Randals, Noa B. Sisk, W. W. Smith, J. M. Newton, anteed Fred P. Rattan and H. A. Latti-

El Feliz Meets With Mrs. Wiese.

sion for the afternoon.

E. Doak

El Feliz Club at her home Friday

salad course at the close of forty-

two games, which furnished diver-

club members attended: Mmes. W.

W. McCarty, Grady Shytles, Fred

Louder, R. H. Odom, Noa B. Sisk,

H. L. Vann, Edgar Taylor and W.

The club will meet with Mrs. W.

Members of the Woman's Culture

E. Doak Friday, March 13.

Mrs. H. L. Davis

Hostess to Club.

Mrs. A. C. Alexander.

Grayum, Wade Winston, Earl

Recital-Tea Given Mrs. A. E. Wiese was hostess to

In Honor of Mothers. Speech arts pupils of Elaine Ros-

Doris Cook Named Honoree at Party.

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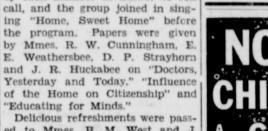
PLAN !

Mrs. A. J. Cook entertained honser Lambert honored their mothers oring her daughter. Doris, on her and a group of friends with a re-12th birthday last week at the Cook cital - tea held at Mrs. Lambert's home. After the afternoon's enterhome last Wednesday afternoon. tainment, refreshments were served. Following the program, refresh-The following were present: The Guests were Mmes. J. B. Pierce ments were served to those present. honoree, Bobbie Jean Morrow, O. L. Pupils appearing on the program Morrow, Arlene Cook, Avanell White, were: Loel Wade, Billy Hanes, Les- Veda White, Bobbie Jean White, lie Thompson, Surry Gillum, Junior Willie Mae Stokes, Eva Mae Parks, Tarter, Billy and James Echols, Er- Lorene Cantrell and Dorls Hart.

lene Bowers, Dorothea Merket, Flos sy B. Seale, Mary Ellen Echols, Mary Ruth Ware, Marjorie Reynolds, Evelyn Hausen, Billie Jean Lincecum, Will Allen and Helen Stodghill, Elouise Gill, Sammie Marie Williams, Lanelle White, Katrina Pearl Smith, Virginia Robinson Julia Mae McDonald, Huestis Farrar, Bobbie Weaver and Burnel Eicke.

Club met with Mrs. H. L. Davis Tuesday afternoon for a program Misses Katherine Northcutt, Vioon "Health and Home," directed by let Bradbury and Thelma Leslie were guests of Miss Polly Harpole

"My Favorite Recipe" was given by each member in answer to roll



ed to Mmes. B. M. West and J. Nelson Dunn, guests, and to the following members: Mmes. A. C. Alexander, J. P. Avary, F. M. Brownfield, R. W. Cunningham, P Chenault, D. P. Strayhorn, J. Huckabee, E. E. Weathersbee, E. J. Richardson, J. A. Woodfin and W. A. Morton

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Black and white is an ever-popular combination for spring. The

crepe with spanking white accents ing is like magic to the usual wardrobe

distinctive atmosphere of black dull

A stunning sheer of black has tucked white chiffon top, a slim

giving the appearance of a braided Patriotic Program.

patent belt. The four slit pockets ographies of great American writ-

Reba Pitner gave the life of Washington Irvin; Joetta Beauchamp told the life of Edgar Allen

Black and white prints look crisp Poe; and the life of Benjamin and fresh when contrasted with a Franklin was discussed by Geneva scarlet patent belt. Shown as an Allen. Miss Effie McLeod, sponsor outstanding winner in design, the of the literary club of the local Mrs. J. L. Fields, Camp Springs; dress has plaits on the chest and high school, was present for the in the full skirt. The chest plaits meeting.

are cleverly radiated up to the high | Closing number on the program puckered neckline; the skirt has was "Love's Old Sweet Song," sung plaits for fullness and these are by the entire group.

cal treatment. Nettie Woolverton

cation in Texas." Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin and Mrs. Preston Dial of San Antonio, Centennial messenger to Europe, both of whom are promi-

Way" from Musical Coterie course Besides a collection of unusua of study, Twentieth Century Music clothes for the slight and younge by Marion Bauer, was a discussion shopper, there are outstanding mod Hostess at Bridge. by Mrs. F. W. Wolcott, leader, at a els for the mature woman-inter meeting of the music club last esting and distinguished clothes Thursday. Mmes. J. R. Sheehan without a trace of dullness even in and Willard Jones were hostesses the large sizes. One model has a at the home of Mrs. Melvin Black- lopsided tucked collar and shaped ard.

Mrs. J. E. Hardy also gave a dis- white. The streamlines are percussion on the program, "Absolute | fect, slicing inches away over the Music Versus Program Music." Se- hiplines and around the waist. The lections from old music on program famous apron dress models are popwere: "Cuckoo" by Daquin, piano ular, with small patterned, black to Mrs. Gaither Bell. Dainty resolo, Mrs. W. C. Hooks; "Invitation and white printed silk fashioning freshments were served at the close to Dance" by Weber, piano duet, the detachable apron effects to the of the bridge games. Mrs. Melvin Blackard and Miss Ora black dress itself.

Norred; "Walther's Prize Song From While discussing black and white P. Strayhorn, Aubrey Stokes, Amos Die Miester Singer" by Wagner, frocks, remember it's smart to mix Joyce, Gaither Bell, Weldon Johnvocal solo, Mrs. J. E. Sentell. your accessories. Let your shoes son, Maurice Brownfield, P. W. Mrs. F. E. Spears' piano solo, a and bag match, but girls at Texas Cloud, J. D. Scott and Robert H. selection from Griffes, was the first State College for Women suggest Curnutte Jr.

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new music on program. Other hat and gloves of contrasting color. numbers were: Vocal trio, "Lullaby by Brahms, Mmes. Willard Jones

W. W. Hamilton and Homer Sny- Pioneer Club Has der; and "Ah, Love but a Day" by Hike on Saturday. Beach, vocal solo, Mrs. J. R. Sheehan.

The Pioneer Club, week-day re The hostesses passed a lovely plate to Mrs. J. C. Dorward, guest, ligious activity group of the First and the following: Mmes. F. W. Presbyterian Church, went on Wolcott, Novis Rodgers, W. R. Lace, hike last Saturday morning to Flat A. C. Preuitt, Roy Stokes, W. W. Top mcuntain, north of Hermleigh. Hamilton, W. W. Smith, Melvin Blackard, J. E. Hardy, J. E. Sen-exploring the mountain and hunttell, E. E. Spears, W. C. Hooks and ing for relics and fossils. At noon a wiener roast, with all the trim-Homer Snyder, club members. mings, supplied the needed refresh-

Roggenstein-Witten Those participating in the hike included: Jack Mathison, Otis Roe, Marriage Solemnized.

Andy Reynolds and Rev. Alfred M Romance that began during school Dorsett, sponsor. days culminated in a wedding last Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, when Miss Glenna Belle Witten became the bride of Mozell Roggen

stein. Both were residents of the Lloyd Mountain community, and they will continue there. The couple, accompanied by Mr.

and Mrs. Oren Sturdivant, went to the home of J. K. Westbrook in the Pleasant Hill community, where the wedding was solemnized by Bro. Westbrook.

Mrs. Roggenstein is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Witten, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roggenstein. The couple spent several days in Big Spring, and are at home now in their new home, built recently on the Roggenstein farm at Lloyd Mountain.

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Mrs. Brownfield Is Mrs. Max Brownfield was hostess

in the hospital. to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home last week. Her pointed cuffs, also of the tucked guests were Mrs. Herbert Bannister of Lubbock, Mrs. Fla Joyce and Miss Women Who Have Pains Dorothy Strayhorn.

High score prize went to Mrs. Try CARDUI Next Time! Weldon Johnson, and second high On account of poor nourishment nany women suffer functional pains

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Thursday, March 5, 1936

DISTRICT NO.6 Study of Turkey **MUSIC CONTEST TO BE MARCH 14**

Both junior and senior preliminary music contests for district six, Texas Feederation of Music Clubs, will be held here next Saturday, March 14.

Registration will be at the First o'clock Saturday morning, under direction of Mrs. E. E. Spears, district chairman of junior contests. the local Musical Coterie, and the town, as well as others, will nion contestants are those to 18 years of age.

Mrs. Wanda Dragoo Beall of San Angelo, senior contest chairman for district six, will be in charge of se- Buffet Supper Is nior preliminaries, which wll come immediately followng junor contests. Out - of - dstrict judges will

name winners in both divisions. Entrance fees and filled out S. Waters, 6351 Vanderbilt, Hous-Spears says. Mrs. Waters is state | Yoder contest chairman.

Winners in each of the seven state district preliminaries will contend at the state convention of the dining table and buffet, from which went to Wink to make their home. Federation of Music Clubs to be held in Fort Worth during April. Any contestant winning first place ers burned in the center of each in district contests must make a grade of 85 or above to be eligible for the state contest.

Mrs. Spears cautions local people not to confuse this contest with the Amateur Contest to be held here during May. The Amateur Contest, also sponsored by the Mus- McCarty, Sadie Tell Jenkins, Oteka ical Coterie, will be Scurry County's Ware and the hostess own talent: the contests here March 14 are preliminaries for the annual state contests conducted by state Centennial Note Is federations all over the United Used in Refreshments.

Entries will perform in three groups-piano, which takes in piano ets; voice section will include chorwith the violin section.

three programs, which will be at different places during the same announced in next week's paper.

Miss Lillian Miller of Lamesa was and Playgrounds;" and Mrs. Her- Faye Whitehurst, Freda Whitehurst a week-end guest of Miss Acie Dell man Darby discussed "The Wild and Jean West Crawley, Morton.



Proves Interesting. A study of the country of Turkey roved interesting to members o Alpha Study Club Tuesday after oon at a meeting in the home o Mrs. Joe Graham. Mrs. Forest

Sears directed the program. Others on program were Mmes. rected an English drill.

Mrs. Altus Bowden was a guest day evening, 9:15 o'clock. Rev. Hays, Baptist Church, beginning at 9:00 for the afternoon, and the follow- Baptist pastor, officiated, using the ing members were present: Mmez. ring ceremony. Meivin Blackard, Wayne Boren, J Only wedding attendants were W.

G. Hicks, Maurice Brownfield, Ixon H. Shuler, student in John Tarle-The meeting will be sponsored by Joyce, Alfred McGlaun, J. P. Nel- ton Agricultural College, Stephenson, Forest Sears, J. E. Sentell, C. ville, and a brother of the bride, members of junior music clubs of F. Sentell, J. R. Sheehan, Wray- and Miss Mavis Shuler, her cousin mond Sims, J. C. Smyth, Wayne The bride recited her marriage take part in the junior contest. Ju- Williams, Wade Winston, Marcel vows wearing a navy blue frock and Josephson, R. S. Sullivan and Jim blue accessories. She wore yellow Sharp. A salad course was served rosebuds arranged in a shoulder to those present. corsage. Miss Mavis Shuler, who

sweet peas

Given Sports Club.

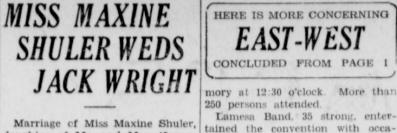
Members of the Lucky 13 Sports Club were complimented with a deblanks must be mailed to Mrs. J. lightful buffet supper recently given by Miss Virginia Yoder at the home ton, not later than March 7, Mrs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P.

Green and white, Sports Club colors, were effectively carried out the supper was served, had centerpieces of cut flowers, and green tapstore there.

small table in the living room. After supper, the group enjoyed a theatre party at the Palace. The following were present: Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, sponsor, and Florentz Winston, Doris Davis, Virginia Egerton, Milton Joyce, Dollie Clements, Faynell Spears, Elizabeth

Carrying out the idea of the Texensembles as well as solos and du- as Centennial, Miss Bonnie Miller served an attractive refreshment uses; and orchestras will be grouped plate to members of the Altrurian Daughters Club when they met at The public is invited to hear the her home last Thursday evening. Program for the evening was on "Our Scenic Wonders," directed by of Texas" was discussed by Mrs. Fla

> Animal and Plant Life of Texas." Club members present were: Miss-



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey sienal concerts. Marcel Josephson and Wayne Boren Shuler, and Jack Wright of Wink and Miss Gertrude Herm, who di- was solemnized at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Hays last Thurs-

have easily been served to 400 people. Members of a home economics class of Snyder High School served as waitresses. Snyder put her best foot forward

in entertaining the delegates. Flags corated her sidewalks. A large banner, "Welcome to Snyder," reached across the north side of the square. J. W. Scott, Chamber of nmerce secretary, was general glad-hander

Opens With Bang.

was maid of honor, wore a pow-After John E. Sentell, past counder blue costume and corsage of ty judge and present Lions Club independence president, gave the warm address of

Mrs. Wright, a 1932 graduate of welcome, Mayor A. J. Morgan of chapters of the National Honor So Snyder High School, was compli- Breckenridge responded with the ciety planted the tree, which was mented at several parties here be- fiery declaration that "This is no budded from an old pecan tree fore her marriage. She attended time to sit down and sit; now is that still stands in the yard of Baylor College, Belton, and then the time to git up and git." Harrie Sam Houston's home in Huntsville. tock courses in beauty culture in an Winston, president of the Snyder "The Eyes of Texas," sung in uni-Abilene school. Mr. Wright's par- Chamber of Commerce, presided son by students and teachers as the ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright until President Richardson took the band played, closed the memorable of Hubbard. chair.

The couple were guests of the One resolution passed near the tion for the school. bride's parents here until Saturclose of the session asked the Texas in table decorations and linens. The day afternoon, at which time they Highway Commission to immediately consider construction of the Mr. Wright is working in a drug stretch of Highway No. 15 between at the assembly hour Monday Longview and Gladewater, declared to be the most widely traveled sec-

tion of highway in Texas.

for its hospitality, and newspapers

individually for publicity given the

All Officers Named.

Patsy Anne Ross Has Birthday Party.

Little Miss Patsy Anne Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph meeeting. Ross, celebrated her first birthday Saturday, February 29. Patsy Anne,

Officers named for 1936 in addiwho is in reality four years old, tion to Richardson were: Victor L. was named among the Times leap Minter, former general secretary, as year babies last week. secretary for New Mexico; A. G. Breckenridge, Albany, Anson, Roby Mrs. Ross was assisted by Geral-Bearden, Lamesa, secretary for Tex- Gail, Lamesa and Seminole in Texdine Chapman in entertaining for as; W. J. Ely, Snyder, first vice as; Hobbs and Carlsbad in New her daughter at their home on 26th president; Harold R. Miller, Carls- Mexico. Street Saturday. Ice cream and bad, second vice president. The ex-

cake were passed late in the after- | ecutive committee will be made up members of the State Highway Denoon to those present. of representatives from towns along Daintily wrapped birthday gifts the route, said the president. were presented to the honoree by V. Z. Rogers, superintendent of

the following guests: Mayme Lou Lamesa schools, discussed activities and R. B. Bryant, Stamford; Coun-Stokes, Arlen Stokes, Ruby Stuard, of the old Dal-Paso Highway As-Lucille Chestnut, Floyd Niedecken, sociation. W. A. French of Abilene, ber of Commerce Secretary Jimmie Caroline Niedecken, Eloise McDow, Division 8 superintendent of the Greene and Pastor Dick O'Brien, hour. Places for each group will be Dorothy Strayhorn. "Topography Richard Vernon Davis, Florene State Highway Department, dis- Colorado; others from Post, Justice Catherine Davis, Laddie Davis, cussed present-day methods of con- burg, Lubbock, Vealmoor, Slaton, Joyce; Marie Casey told of "Parks Margaret Jean Carroll, Myllice structing and routing highways in Dunn, O'Donnell Texas

Construction Talked

Work that is now going forward Centennial plans, and recognized the Buck Howell of Hardin-Simmons

HERE IS MORE CONCERNING Tree Planting Is Climax of Local School Programs M. M. Gideon, H. G. Agee, Frank

Superintendent C. Wedgeworth J. S. Best, H. L. Davis, E. E. Weathwas main speaker at the formal ersbee, W. T. Murphree, Harrie Special tables were built for the Snyder High School at 3:30 o'clock D. M. Minyard, C. Wedgeworth, J. ed a dry majority of 141. occasion, and plates could almost March 2.

Paying tribute to Sam Houston, J. E. Patrick, J. E. Sentell, J. P. the speaker told the significance Pierce, Bernard Longbotham, A. W. of the small pecan tree planted in Arnold, N. W. Autry, Harvey Shuthe school garden, just west of the ler and W. G. Williams.

school building, and closed his message with Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees."

"The March of the Immortals," a

pageant portraving heroes of Texas.

was presented by school students

morning, when the entire student

body gathered in the auditorium to

pay tribute to Texas pioneers Jua-

was in charge of the morning's

pageant, talks by students and mus-

The ancient Egyptians taxed the

Visitors also included: Several

partment from Abilene, headed by

French; Stamford representatives,

including Judge Charles Coombe

ty Judge B. L. Templeton, Cham

A representative of the Texas

Centennial Commission outlined

cal numbers of various kinds.

rich back to 700 B. C.

Snyder was given special thanks nita Sentell, a high school student,

and news agencies weer commended program, which consisted of the

President Roosevelt is looking for-The entire high school student ward with pleasure to his visit to body marched to the garden to the Texas during the Centennial celestrains of Texas tunes, played by brations, according to reports made the Tiger Band. The tree-planting by Texans who have visited with

ceremony came as a climax to a the chief executive recently day of patriotic programs, commemorating the signing of Texas

HERE IS MORE CONCERNING

McCARTY

CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 1

President Roosevelt's Coming.

Miss Stanford Here. Miss Madge Stanford of Abilene,

Members of the junior and senior deputy state superintendent, was in the county Monday in connection with allocation of state aid money to Scurry County schools.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Harpole and granddaughter, Miss Sadie Tell Jenkins, were in Lubbock Tuesday. Texas Independence Day celebra-

Why Gulf is the Gas for March

Mitchell County retained its dry tatus, by a vote of 891 to 750, in a beer election held Saturday. Colorado voted wet, 527 to 311, but Lo-

Mitchell County Is

Stevenson, Wray Huckabee, C. E. raine's heavy dry vote, 379 to 70, Ross, W. J. Strickland, J. C. Smytn, largely overturned this majority. tree-planting ceremony held by Winston, C. W. Watkins, J. T. Watts, 78 votes, while Saturday's vote show-The 1934 election went dry by

W. Patterson, R. S. Sullivan, Howard County, on the same day, for the Santa Fe, was a Snyder went wet in a county-wide local op- visitor Monday.

tion for the legalization of all liguors. The vote was 1,555 to 1,216. **Again Lawfully Dry**

Page Three

Still Another Entry.

Mrs. R. D. Hull of Route 2, Snyder, is another Scurry County citizen who was born February 29. Her name is submitted to The Times by a cousin, Willie Mae Wiley, who says Mrs. Hull has celebrated only seven birthdays.

I. M. Robinson of Lubbock, traveling freight and passenger agent



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Hande-Dande Given

Fix-up for Spring

Beating spring to the draw by

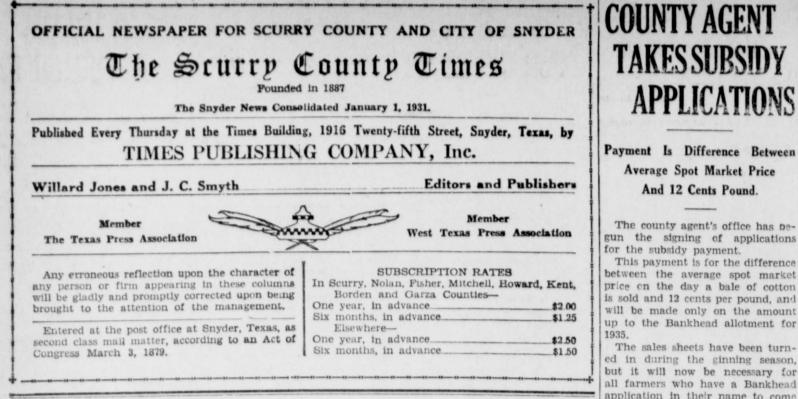
store, and general re-arrangement

of goods to give customers easier

Miss Maurine Cunningham, teach-

spent the week-end with her moth-

access and quicker service.



THE WEEKLY DOZEN

And Cloud-Blown Bathing Suits. Now that women are wearing fishing-net hals, surprised if their spring buying doesn't result in some are saying. shipwrecked pocketbooks.

> Ť Another Good Sign.

Pessimism Pete says another good sign of returning prosperity is returning salesmen who are interested market size and sold all but one, and with this one pig in insuring you against life, death, sickness, disability, fire, tornado, hail, poor relations and returning depression.

> + A Yard and Garden Contest?

Talkative Tillie says if Snyder will roll up its sleeves and stage a high-powered yard and garden contest, she'll help the good cause along by suggesting the names of some energetic candidates who are already going to seed.

† + Ť "Plow Deep While Sluggards Sleep."

All economic and business doctors are telling us that the next few years will form a period in which him out of a chance. the foundation of many great businesses will be laid. The admonition, then, must be:

"Plow deep while sluggards sleep,

And you'll have corn to eat and keep." † † †

Stop, Look and Listen.

For more than a half century that famous slo- that they are having a difficult time finding young gan, "Stop, Look, Listen," has appeared at millions men who can really deliver the goods. of railroad crossings and flashed its warning to billions of Americans. Yet the coiner of it, Frank R. Upton, with his wife, recently was killed in a traffic accident a single hard working, dependable, forward looking Night on Earth."-J. Ollie Hux, near Seattle. However, his car collided with a truck, young man who has been down and out during the pastor. not with a train.

J. C. Penney Visits.

The West Texas visit of J. C. Penney, founder of the great group of stores that bears his name, emphasizes two facts: That J. C. Penney succeeded because he based his business from beginning to end on service, satisfaction and community enterprise; and that he is visiting Texas at this time because he realizes that here is the territory that will probably lead the nation in 1936 recovery.

> + + T Wheat in West Texas.

A Boy and a Pig.

Many modern young men are bemoaning the fate that forced them to become young men during the on this farm be given. cork buttons and sea-breeze everythings, don't be depression. "We don't have a chance," many of them cotton on different tracts of land,

Not so Carl King, 20-year-old student of Texas Tech. Carl's uncle gave him a \$5 bill for Christmas in able to tell from which farm the 1929. With the \$5 Carl bought a small sow pig and raised it. He fed the six pigs in the sow's first litter to and her mother raised 11 more pigs.

With the money received from the sale of all the the pigs, Carl bought a registered cow and calf. By payment come by as soon as con- ister will be in Fluvanna for the selling the calf and buying and raising more registered cattle, he increased his herd to 16.

Two of the registered calves were sold for \$200, and the Claude boy used the money to enroll at Tech. The 14 remaining members of his herd are valued by Carl at \$1,000. As he needs money the resourceful it is the government's attempt to the revival, and personal workers original herd.

Since he is also earning a few dollars by working in place of loaning 12 cents on the of cottage prayer meetings will be part-time in a Lubbock filling station, Carl Kight cotton as they did in 1934 and then held in various parts of the city is not worried much about the depression beating having a lot of cotton on their each night, praying for a great hands.

Business men will tell you that they will hire a young man with proven ability and stick-ability ilmost any time. Farmers will tell you that a really hard working, dependable farm hand is a mignty scarce animal. Industrial leaders are complaining even now, with unemployment still a stalking ghost,

To bring the question more closely to home, do subject at Snyder Sunday afteryou, as a citizen of Snyder trade territory, know of noon, 3:45 o'clock, is "Soul's Last

depression? There is a place in Scurry County, in Texas, in New York, in any corner of the Union for young men of Carl Kight's stripe.

CURRENT COMMENT

BY LEON GUINN

Aside from comedy (so gagsters call it) on old Mrs. D. K. Allison of Post was a razor blades, and the disposal thereof, the newest mania in used razor blades is conntcted with religion. week-end guest of her brother, R.

. For in the heart of the Belgian Congo in Africa E. Gray, and Mrs. Gray. lev. Carroll Stegall, Pres

Picture at Palace Tonight Sponsored By Band Members TAKES SUBSIDY Members of the Tiger Band, com-

APPLICATIONS posed of local school students, are

ticket sales will go to the sponsoring organization. Average Spot Market Price "The Bohemian Girl," a feature preme Court on January 6. Air," novelty; "Run Sheep Run," secretary of agriculture will hold a

The county agent's office has pe- cartoon, and the latest news will series of meetings at several cenrun the regular time, and numbers trally located places to determine gun the signing of applications for the subsidy payment. This payment is for the difference shows.

And 12 Cents Pound.

Where farmers have produced

it will be necessary that they be

amount of each farm.

venient.

between the average spot market price on the day a bale of cotton cially prepared for the occasion by is sold and 12 cents per pound, and the band, directed by Fred P. Ratwill be made only on the amount up to the Bankhead allotment for tan. These numbers will include a beautiful medley of the South's

The sales sheets have been turn- favorite tunes, called "The Southland," and variations of "Pop Goes ed in during the ginning season, but it will now be necessary for the Weasel," in addition to Texas all farmers who have a Bankhead Centennial program. Proceeds will go toward a band application in their name to come to the county agent's office and trip to Big Spring in April to com-

sign these application forms. It pete in the West Texas band conwill also be necessary that the test. Each of the 44 band memnames of all persons having cotton bers has tickets for sale.

> **First Presbyterian** Church

different bales came, and the total Next Sunday, Sunday school will meet in all departments at 9:45 The county agent is anxious to a. m., and both young people's and get this completed as quickly as intermediate Christian Endeavors possible, and suggests that every will meet at 6:15 p. m. There will person eligible to sign up for this be no worship services, as the minday.

Signing up the subsidy payment | Plans are moving rapidly forward does not obligate the producer to | to a great climax in the King-Hogsign a 1936 crop contract or agree an revival services to be held March to this 1936 program, since it will 15-22. All this week various groups young man plans to sell the calves and retain his aid the 1935 cotton producer to ob- have been working to get people intain about 12 cents for his cotton terested. All of next week a series

ou cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomul-ion, which goes right to the seat f the trouble to aid nature to oothe and heal the inflamed mem-rance as the completen the Bowen Drug Company. She anes as the germ-laden phlegm loosened and expelled. will work in the cosmetic department, after making extensive study

The President signed the Soil, This control of production has ponsoring a picture show at the Conservation and Domestic Allot- been practiced by industry for many Palace Theatre Thursday and Fri- ment Act late Saturday night, thus years and has as its basis the old day nights of this week. Fifty per making another crop control pro- law of supply and demand. The cent of the proceeds of advance gram a law of our land. This act old AAA and this new law are was passed to take the place of the merely attempts on the part of our AAA, declared invalid by the Su- present administration to enable

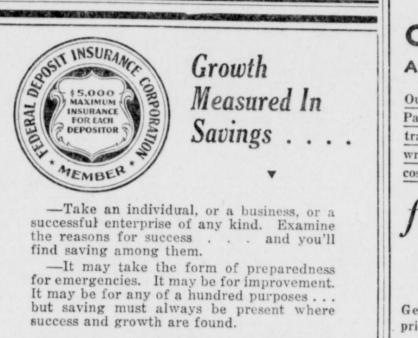
the farmers to obtain the benefits comedy starring Stan Laurel and The details of the act have not that industry has long obtained Oliver Hardy; "West Point of the been worked out as yet, but the through tariffs and other practices, control advocates declare.

will be played by the band between what the different farm groups dosire. The meeting for the cotton The band concert will feature states will be held at Memphis Texas Centennial numbers, espe- Tennessee, Thursday March 5. From newspaper and farm maga-

> resents an improvement over the old AAA.

depend upon the farmers' performance

ter into the program whole-heartedly and make a sincere effort to carry out the intent and purpose of the act, that of adequate crop control, thereby raising the price level to a point that farming as an occupation can be as profitable as any other, then it will be a success, say its advocates.



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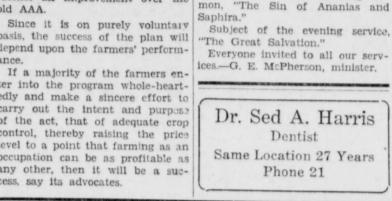
President's Signature Assures New **Crop Control Plan to Replace AAA**

almost a month, Hande - Dande owners, Fred and Henry Wilhelm, completed a general fix-up, changeup campaign at their east-side grocery early this week. Chief among improvements is lowering of center display racks, re-arranging of display and wrapping counters in the rear of the

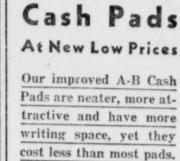
First Christian Church er in the Lubbock High School, Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning er, Mrs. Dora Cunningham, here.

worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 zine reports, this new program rep- p. m.; mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. The subject of the morning ser-

Since it is on purely voluntary basis, the success of the plan will







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day, Snyder church.

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Sunday school at 3:00 p. m. Sun-

Miss Bannister to Lubbock. Miss Hazel Bannister, danghter of the late Dr. J. M. Bannister and

Mrs. Bannister, left last Wednesday for Lubbock to take a position with

looking forward to a great revival.

munity will share with us in a great outpouring of God's spirit .-- Alfred M. Dorsett, pastor.

blessing. Word from Dr. King and Rev. Hogan indicates that they are

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CONTRACTOR OF CALL AND A DECK

The Santa Fe Earth: "West Texas Today, official ago took a bundle of used razor blades to trade to publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. black Congoites, eager to make cicatrices on their is expecting Texas to produce a near-record crop of chests, for use in century worn rituals at feasts. . . wheat this year. Several illustrated pages in the Recently, Walter C. Johnson of Chattanooga, Ten-January number of the magazine are devoted to wheat. nessee, decided as vice president of the The Chatta-Remarkable pictures of wheat taken last year in the nooga News to feel Rev. Stegall out on the proposition so-called 'dust bowl' are shown. West Texas Today of using more old blades. . . . Rev. Stegall wrote declares that 'the hum of the reaper will be the that old razor blades were in such demand his wife regional anthem' the coming summer."

1 1 1 "Out at Anson City." "It was out at Anson City in the year of '35;

The pioneers had gathered, them that's still alive."

magazine publisher of Dallas. The poem pays tribute to the famous "Cowboys' Christmas Ball," poem and event made famous by Larry Chittendon. Anson is to be congratulated because it is making extensive plans to make the 1936 ball one of the outstanding events on the Texas Centennial calendar.

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Spring Plowing.

The man who does his spring plowing will laugh or his spring plowing.

t + + Everywhere It's Centennial. nial in national magazine ads and articles. You feet deep in snowdrifts." . . . Thanks, Mr. Quin, for read Centennial in your favorite daily, weekly and your favor, and compliment. farm magazine. You breathe Centennial when you read house organs, when you go to conventions, when you go to a club meeting, when you enter a school room. Texas will have a Centennial celebration in keeping with the state's most cherished traditions

and unbounded resources.

† † † Scurry County Prize Winners.

Scurry County more legitimate publicity than her are other contributing factors, but once we tie motprize winning livestock. Winston Brothers' Anadale, who topped her class at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last year, has not been defeated in the 10 shows in which she has been placed recently by her Canadian owner. Winston Herefords and the Sid Johnson lambs that won in last year's Fort Worth show will probably repeat their winnings this year, bringing even more worthwhile publicity to Scurry County yond the lawful speed limit. Of course, we have some as a stock center.

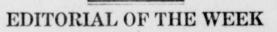
Retail Business Spurts

One of the most heartening business reports in months came out of Uncle Sam's hands this week. It revealed that retail sales in January 1936 as compared with January 1935 were higher in lines of business that were most depressed by the depression. Lumber and building material dealers in Texas reported a gain of 51.6 per cent; furniture dealers, 13.2 per cent; women's specialty shops, 17.3 per cent; motor vehicle dealers, 15.8 per cent; household appliance dealers, 15.8 per cent. All the dealers in "necessity" lines, with the exception of grocery stores without meats, showed slightly smaller increases over January of 1935.

(clever housekeeper) traded a blade for an egg, so eggs were being daily enjoyed. . . . Thus the nucleus for a razor blade collection box got started, with AP dispatches scattering the news. . . . Now swamped with old Gillette, Gem, and other safety blades, Mr. So begins a poem written by Walt Cousins, drug Johnson wonders if all Africans combined can use the odd collections in cutting themselves up fittingly. . . The fad of cicatrices on chests and breasts got started a long time ago, natives pounding out of crude

iron instruments called de-fy-yas. However, the white invader brought along tenpenny nails, which were adopted by refined Africans as superior to the crude de-fy-ya. . . . The black

art of cicatrization was then brought up to mid-Victorian levels of fancy designs in human flesh. . . From our day-after-day outlook on buildings, But when Rev. Stegall came along a blade peddling, pavements, sidewalks and people, we somewhat envy cicatrization became the art "superluscious" with the man who is privileged to do his spring plowing. thousands of blacks accustomed to crude carvings. . . . Negro women, for instance, cover abdomens with snort in disdain at our envying. He will either say, designs of animals and men; the men preferring sun "Baloney!" or "Why don't you come and plow, then?" and moon designs, plus animal reproductions. . . Why don't all of us follow some of our secret ambi- We have some fancy abdomen and chest carving in tions? Maybe it's because we don't have what it America, but of a serious nature between brutish men takes. . . . Anyway, we envy the man who is doing with cave man intellects. . . . In a more sensible vein: A. H. Quin Jr., editor, Bio-Chemic Review, writes: "I really can not help but envy your Texas climate inasmuch as we have had all the pleasures Everywhere it's Centennial. You hear Centennial of a winter in the Yukon for the past 30 days. . . over nation-wide radio hook-ups. You see Centen- Really a lot of suffering with side roads over ten



WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

The longer the discussion rages about the slaughter on our highways more and more are people beginning to realize that most of it can be charged to It is doubtful that any one thing has brought driving at speeds that are unlawful. Of course, there orists to a speed limit fixed by law, we are going to be on the road toward correcting this grave and terrible menace to life and limb and property. And what are we waiting for?

Plainly it is the duty of our lawmakers to see that every motor-driven vehicle is equipped with a "governor" that will make it impossible to drive bemotorists that believe that their special mental equipment should exempt them from such a restriction, but we sincerely believe that even so, they should be modest enough about their supernatural mental faculties to be willing to do their bit of sacrifice for the vast majority of drivers not so heavily gifted with grey matter.-Falfurrias Facts.

> 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.

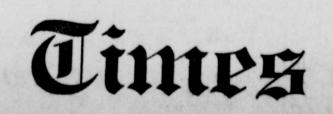


"GIMME!" "You know as well as I do that if I don't see it now you'll bury your nose in it and I'll have to wait half the evening before you'll give it up . . . and besides, Mr. Man, if you think a budget doesn't call for 'adstudy'

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They know it takes a good deal of careful planning to keep within a limited budget, and that the best way to do it is to watch the ads in THE TIMES. All you have to do is watch for special value offering some night and go down to the store the next day and see how many women responded. You'll realize then, that-

IT PAYS TO READ THE ADS IN



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Thursday, March 5, 1936

Gannaway News

Georgia Peterson, Correspondent

Snyder spent Saturday night in the

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cochran of

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES OF COUNTY

Canyon News

Mrs. J. G. Lane, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and children spent Saturday night and son, Burney Mac, of Fort Worth Sunday at Afton, where they cele- visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Union. brated her father's birthday. George Hamil.

Quite a few young folks from here attended the party given in James M. spent Sunday in the home with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and the Preston Martin home at Crow- of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gartman of Sylvester

mother, Mrs. Ollie Mathews.

Ted Jones, who were married last end. Thursday. Mrs. Jones was for- Mr. and Mrs. George Hamil and merly Tex Myers, daughter of Mrs. Jim Farr are visiting in Fort Worth. Merritt. Code Myers, and Mr. Jones is the Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drennan visson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones of ited their daughter - in - law, Mrs. Ira. They will be at home in the Barney Drennan, Sunday at Sweetwater. Ira community.

Mumps are still raging in our community.

The pupils on the honor roll this W H. Hudson, month are as follows: First grade- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Higginbotham Ronald McGaha, Morris Wilson, and Lois have returned from the Johnnie Joe Pitner; second grade- clinic in San Angelo, and report Annie Belle Layne, Peyton Pullen; that Lois is much improved. third grade-Geraldine Pitner, F. L.

Mosely; fifth grade-Houston Nor- Myrle Burris of Roby spent the rell; sixth grade-Alta Vee Mc-Kinney, Catherine Smith; seventh Henry. grade-Maxine Gill; ninth grade-Eva Beth Martin, Rema Lou Pullen

There will be singing at the school building next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend and help us to get organ-

The Canyon girls' basket ball team won first place and the boys' made in last week's letter about the second place in the county rural marriage of Mrs. Minnie Reins and A number of useful gifts were pretournament Saturday. Congratulations, boys and girls.

Plainview community visited with from the two. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stock Sunday. A good crowd attended Sunday school. Bro. McGaha made us a

very interesting talk on the lesson. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Boyd visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton of this community, Sunday | inson, Sunday.

afternool Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quiett and with his father near Rotan. children, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowers visited Albert Johnson Sunday. visiting in the home of Mr. and week. Mrs. W. A. Gill.

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Mrs. Elmer Henry, Correspondent Ruth Merritt, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Burney Hamil and

Hermleigh News Pleasant Hill New

ritt.

Roy Sterling of Wink spent a few

days with his mother. Mrs. J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clark of

Snyder spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd are

he proud parents of a baby girl,

Lester Minton of Vincent spent

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Logan and Roy Weaks are visiting relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and

Mrs. Alvis Minton and son spent

the week-end with her parents, Mr.

Singing was well attended Sun-

day, and we invite all visitors back

Mrs. H. L. Williamson was sur-

prised Friday afternoon by a host

of friends who called to celebrate

cake were served to the following:

Mrs. Earl Shepherd, Mrs. Will Mer-

ritt, Misses Tennie Woody, Wanda

Miss Lucille Robertson spent Sat-

hasket hall to

Shepherd and Ruth Merritt.

and Mrs. Dewel Moore of Crowder.

he week-end with friends here.

Mrs. John Patrick and Madres.

orn on leap year day.

and Mrs. John Merritt.

next first Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bralley and children.

Bob Mathews is here visiting his Kathleen Wilson visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wil-Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. son of Sweetwater, over the week-

James Hudson of Glen Rose is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Glen Rose Mr. and Mrs. Lon Quinn and daughter, Stella, visited with Mr.

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Ennis Creek News

Mrs. T. A. Duke, Correspondent I want to correct a mistake I

her thirteenth leap year birthday. T. A. Ellenson. They are not marsented to her after a number of ried, however this news was sent in games were played. Punch and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Irvin of the to me. I kindly ask forgiveness Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. Lynn Bro. Leslie filled his regular ap-Henderson, Mrs. Huston Woody

pointment here Saturday and Sunday, with a good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green and children of East Snyder visited in the home of her brother, Dee Rob-

Saturday.

water.

Eugene Lewis spent last week-end Mrs. Frank Floyd and children of and Norma Lee Johnston of Dunn Hart are visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prath-Mrs, Hazel White of Crowder is er, and other relatives here this

urday nght with Sybil Robertson of Snyder. **Bethel News**

Elura Jones, Correspondent We are sorry to report so many We welcome Mrs. Minnie Reins new cases of mumps this week. and sons into our community from Floyd Fowler returned Sunday Snyder. They are moving to the from Brownfield, where he has west Com Ezell place been working for two months. Pet Hart was the lucky one to get Several from this community atthe rocking chair given away at tended singing at County Line Sunthe Ennis store Saturday.

This writer enjoyed her birthday Folks, remember the workers' condinner, given in the home of her ference at the Union Baptist Church Lucille Kinney. sister, Mrs. R. A. Hardee of Egypt, Tuesday, March 10. Everyone is invited to come and bring a well-Misses Inez Floyd and Elizabeth filled basket. Flowers, who are working in Colo-Willard Gladson happened to a rado, spent the week-end with painful accident Monday, sticking homefolks here. pitchfork in his hand. Allen Stone of Snyder spent Sun-Mrs. R. L. Jones spent Monday

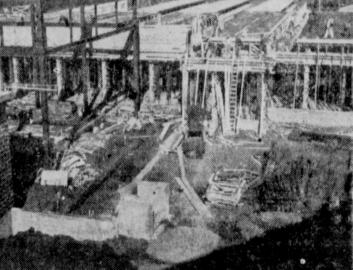
day with his sister, Mrs. E. P. Rainvisiting with firends in Snyder. We are glad to report Linden I wish to thank the editors for their kindness to us leap-year babies for printing our pictures, and also for the show tickets.

Moses able to be up after two weeks Sunday. of serious illness.

e rural

Exposition Livestock Building





This photograph gives a realistic idea of how rapidly work is progressing on the Texas Centennial Exposition's huge lot in Dallas. All of the frameworks shown above are part of Livestock Building No. 2, one of two structures

Pyron News

been a patient in a sanitarium.

Those visiting in the W. D. Kin-

leigh and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kin-

ited relatives at Inadale Sunday.

Lee Jr

ney and children.

day afternoon.

Monday.

with relatives.

which will house the greatest stock show the United States has seen. The two buildings, their construction cost close to \$400,000. will contain an ultra-modern veterinarian hospital, watched over by experienced men.

German News

Ollie Pagan, Correspondent Thelma Kinney, Correspondent Mrs. Floyd Light has returned Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken and

from Fort Worth, where she has sons visited Floyd Ryan and family of Big Sulphur Saturday evening. Willie Lee, in company with Lesney home Saturday were Mr. and ter Hall and family, visited Albert Mrs. Luther Kinney and children Lee and family of Wastella Saturend at Gatesville.

of Polar, Mrs. Roy Coston of Herm- day evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Laster Jr. entertained the young folks with a in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Young Misses Eunice Light and Thelma party Friday night. Kinney spent Thursday night with Emil Schattell is driving a new ford.

Miss Ruby Lee Charles of Inadale. car. Several people of this community Mrs. J. M. Pagan was hostess at attended singing at Wastella Sun- a dinner Sunday, given for her children. Those present were Mr. and children.

spent Thursday night with Miss Pyron, James and Vernon of this Mrs. W. G. Jones and Mrs. F. X.

Klein have been real ill, but are reported better.

Lillie Mae Kinney visited Mr. and and is doing nicely. Mrs. Edgar Wemken of German Mrs. G. W. Wemken visited Mrs Johnnie Wemken of Hermleigh last

San Antonio for an extended visit The school boys played ball with the China Grove Thursday at China Mr. and Mrs. Autry Light visitde Grove. The score was 11 to 7 in

place.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barnes of We wish to extend our sympathy Pyron visited their daughter, Mrs Bethel girls won second place in to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hall in the re- Edgar Wemken, last week.

Inadale News

Mrs. C. C. Brannon, Correspondent Otha Jewel Sharp, Correspondent

Walter Richburg and family of The farmers of this community Roscoe visited in the home of his have been putting their spare time parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rich- in the fields this pretty weather. burg.

Mrs. E. S. Ward were visitors in ily here. Sweetwater Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stahl of Lone Wolf visited in the home of Ed Onkin and family Sunday. Our pastor filled his regular ap- Arah Saturday night. pointment Sunday and Sunday

night. We had good attendance. Mrs. Fritz Ohlenbusch left Sunday for a visit with her mother. Mrs. Bennett of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nix returned ness Monday night from Nacogdoches. Mrs. Nix's mother has been ill but

is improving now. There is going to be a singing school started at this place one Mrs. J. M. Griffin and children, night each week, beginning Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges and day night. Everyone is invited to children and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. attend. Lawrence Dever is the Hartley and little son, Leonard. teacher

Hollis Ward of Roscoe spent a few days of last week with his Bill Flippin and children. grandfather, Luke Ward. A. G. Flippin of Bethel spent the

Tom Kasinger of Hermleigh visited with his brother, George, a few Mrs. Bill Flippin, and children. days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Iver L. Johnson of

O'Donnell were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Blakely and children of Turner.

night with Mr. and Mrs. Littlepage and children of Snyder. Mrs. T. B. Hicks and children

Graham. Miss Dessie Parsons of Snyder pent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Blakely and children.

Grove visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. A. H. White and children. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Doshier and son, Billie Ray, spent the week-

children were the Sunday guests Hammonds and children of Bu-

leta, of Ballinger, J. D. of Big ed the Martin boys of Dunn Sun-Miss Arlie Burklow of Lone Star Spring, Mr and Mrs. Autry Light of day,

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barnes and Miss Alfreda Schulze is at home

with Mrs. J. M. Pagan of German China Grove's favor.

Gordon Sharp of Arah spent last Odis White had the misfortune of E. V. Griffith and family and Sunday with I. C. Sharp and fam- losing one of his best mules, which he had only recently purchased.

A. P. Gannaway home.

Several of the young folks of the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McMillan viscommunity enjoyed an entertain- ited in the George Peterson home ment in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Bailey Ramsour and children of Cases of mumps are increasing in our community.

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OCCURS.

Mrs. A. L. Graham returned home from a Snyder hospital Friday, very much improved from a serious burn.

Mrs. I. C. Sharp is able to be up and around after a seven weeks' fil-

Sunday guests in the J. T. Griffin home were: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Griffin and children, Mr. and

Turner News

Noel Flippin Jr. of Colorado spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Little Sulphur

Buna Bentley spent Saturday Lucile Bolding, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. E Coles and daughter, Elcie Jane, and Mr. and spent Sunday with T. B. Hicks of

Mr. and Mrs. Pete White of China

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cupp and children of Colorado spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lane and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinney vis- Mrs. Silas West and daughter, Ya-Willard and Herman Lane visit-

Miss Mildred Vernon has gone to Wednesday.

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We have several clients wanting to buy cheap homes in Snyder. If you want to sell, get in touch with us at once.

We want listings on Farms and Ranches that are worth the price. This is Centennial Year, and we expect to advertise extensively. Let's talk the matter over.

Mrs. J. H. Jones and daughter, Leona, spent Saturday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and family cf Colorado.



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Thursday, March 5, 1936

Arah News

Hazel Milson, Correspondent

The Arah school did not dismiss Sunday school was organized for the funeral of Irvin Flournoy, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, but Mrs. Chapman and her pupils with Roy Irvin as superintendent, Sunday afternoon. did not forget him. Mrs. Chapman W. F. Reed as assistant superintenwas his first teacher, the school dent and Muriel Woodard as secre- ters and Fred Carey of Pampa spent Church. term of 1921-22, when he attended tary. Temporary teachers are: Mrs. Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. Arah school. With Mrs. Chapman Roe Rosson, adult; Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. G. N. Richardson and sins visited Lee Kidd of Loraine a visitor in the S. D. Hays home at the plano playing softly "Jesus Carnes, young people; Mrs. W. F. Mrs. Carey, Is Calling," her pupils marched Reed, primary. Rev. Alfred M. Dorquietly to the front of the room sett, pastor of the First Presbyand a song service was held at 4:00 terian Church, Snyder, and several orado Sunday, suffering with a Russell Kidd and family of Sweeto'clock in his remembrance, dedi- of his members assisted in organ- heart ailment. cating to the family "Shall We izing the union Sunday school. They Gather at the River," and to the also presented several musical numdeceased, "O, Think of the Home bers. Thirty members were enrolled Sunday. Three Bibles and sev-Over There." Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gill of Can- eral New Testaments were given

yon spent Sunday with Mr. and those who invited the most persons to join the Sunday school. Mrs. H. O. Gill

Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. Les Gill of Gail spent Sunday visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Drum of Snyder spent last Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Drum. H. W. Drum and daughter, Mrs.

Tom Chapman, and her son, Durwood, spent Sunday with Mr. Drum's doing quite a bit of plowing now. daughter, Mrs. Sid Reeder of Gall. They are taking advantage of the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Self of West- pretty weeather.

brook visited in the Noel Griffith home Sunday afternoon.

school lately because of mumps. Bruce Caldwell, Noel Griffith and Rev. R. R. Cumbie, who could not son, Leonard, made a business trip be with us on account of illness. to Colorado Saturday.

Mrs. Clif Stevenson, who has been been visiting relatives at Rotan, reill several days, is better.

daughter, Vera Nell, of Post visited her to visit a while. his sister and family, Mrs. J. B. The senior B. T. U. enjoyed a

manche last Tuesday to go with was present. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thomas of Chapman of Snyder, to attend the Canyon and Ross Shaw of Snyder funeral of his uncle, Arthur Jones. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alice Jacobs left Thursday Hollis Fields. for Grand Saline, to visit her sis-

ters and brother. Sunday school and preaching Quite a few young people from were well attended Sunday. Every- this community attended the party eration in the Emergency Hospital Those wishing to donate anything one remember Sunday school every in the Beeman home at Canyon Fri-Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jacobs and

Mrs. Alice Jacobs of Union spent children and Zelta Smith of County Monday visiting Mrs. W. O. Milson. Line spent Sunday with Mr. and

WANTED-GOOD FARMER

to put up land. Must be experi- Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields enterenced with Farmall. See Marcel tained the young people with a

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Plainview News Aleen Rosson, Correspondent

Mrs. L. A. Scott, Correspondent

L. D. Morgan of Lubbock visited with his son, S. L. Morgan, here Roy Linders and his father of Was-Mrs. Joe Hodge and two daugh-

Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Sr. was car- undergone an operation, is improvried to the Root sanitarium at Col- ing nicely. Mrs. R. D. Sherrod returned to Kidd here Sunday. her home here Saturday, accom-panied by her daughter, Mrs. R. B. of Mrs. Henry Prescott's sons very in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ment.

Boldin, and family, and Ray Sherrod, who has been in the Boldin home at Amarillo. Word has been received here that

Rev. R. R. Cumbie, who is at Del Rio in the Brinkley hospital, is recovering after an operation performed last Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Quiett won

Hoyt Murphy and daughter, Ed-Clara Fields, Correspondent ith, were in Lubbock last Friday

Farmers of this community are They were accompanied home by a cousin, Mrs. West of Wilson. James Welch was a Fort Worth visitor last week. Bro. Buster Edwards of Camp

Ira News

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Holbert Springs preached at the Baptist and Elaine of Sweetwater visited Several have been away from Church last week-end. He preach-Mrs. C. A. Williams from Friday ed in the absence of the pastor, through Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrar entertained the bridge club Saturday Miss Thena Thompson, who has night.

turned home Sunday. A cousin, played low. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Jones and Mary Thompson, came back with Miss Lois Wade of Texas Tech,

wiener roast at Sheppard's crossing | end. Jones Chapman was called to Co- last Friday night. A large number

Johnson home

Zelta Smith of County Line spent the week-end with the writer.

day night. Jones' absence Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newman and

ton College, Stephenville, is here at the bedside of his mother. Mrs. Milt Shoffner and family at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Key and

were Saturday night guests of Mr. Josephson, Pick & Pay Store. 1tc leap year party last Saturday night. and Mrs. H. Durham. There was a large crowd present, ncluding some young people from urrounding communities Mrs. W. C. Hooks Saturday after- Beaver. Mrs. G. R. Newman, Mrs. Hollis noon from 3:00 until 5:00 o'clock. Fields and Clara Fields spent last

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Milt Shoffner at Dunn. Cookies and punch were noon. Mrs. Marie Kruse has been at the served to about 50 guests. Mrs. Ray bedside of her sister, Miss Pauline McFarland and daughter, Edda, Miss Carnes, who has been ill.

Bonnie Gary of Snyder, Mrs. Johnschool at Snyder, spent Saturday nie Rector of Colorado and Miss Ola day for preaching services. At the night with his parents, Mr. and Allen of Pyron were out-of-town morning worship service at 11:00 guests.

Mrs. Jim Brown Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, who were married last week. They are both well known here.

Dunn News **Pleasant** Ridge Rogers W. Wells, Correspondent We were very glad to have Bro.

Wilson Kidd and two of his cou-

Sunday. Mrs. Lee Kidd, who has last Tuesday night.

water visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers of Bethel, Overal Huffman

ill with mumps

Fluvanna News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent John Billy Beggs, who married last week. Mrs. Beggs was formerly Our community was made sad by

the death of Irvin Flournoy, who Miss Hazel Berry. We wish them passed away last Wednesday. Fun- many happy years together. Mr. and Mrs. Iver L. Johnson of eral services were held in the Meth-O'Donnell spent from Friday until odist church last Thursday after-Monday afternoon with friends and noon at 3:00 o'clock, with Rev. I. T. relatives here

Huckabee officiating and Maples Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson Funeral Home in charge. Survivors of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Mcare: The father, A. Q. Flournoy; Pherson of Tahoka and Mr. and two brothers, Henry and Preston Mrs. Homer Spence of Bethel spent Flournoy; two sisters, Doris Allene Sunday in the Carrell home.

and Abbie Gene. All reside at Flu-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starnes vanna. Flower girls were Misses Alfred Barnett of Snyder and Mrs. Rosanell Stavely, Marie Sullenger, Daisy Nell Cavin and Marionette Evelyn Hardy of Little Sulphur high score prize, and Grady Brown Patterson. Pallbearers were Pete spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bar-Pylant, Ben Lenore, Jimmy Dyess,

nett. A. V. Ball, and two others whose Everyone is invited to come to Lubbock, was home over the week- names we failed to get. Much sym-Union to the workers' meeting at the Baptist Church March 10. The ladies are asked to bring lunch.

A birthday dinner was enjoyed in

the Jack Davis home Sunday. It

was in honor of Jack Davis and J.

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Quite a number of the young folks enjoyed a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bunch.

ing nicely

L. Biggs.

S. A. Smith spent the week-end After ginning last Thursday, the in Big Spring with Mrs. Smith. The Baptist revival will start on The Boles Orphan Home truck Snyder. She is to undergo an op- will be through here next week. Monday after the fourth Sunday, Mrs. Elmer Bentley, Grandmother at Snyder today (Tuesday). Mrs. to the home are asked to leave it Bentley, Troy and Welton Bentley Jesse Jones is teaching during Miss at J. J. Belew's store. visited friends and relatives in Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Boren of der Sunday afternoon. W. S. Goodlett Jr. of John Tarle- Lamesa spent Sunday with relatives here. Miss Allene Curry of Snyder spent

Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. R. M. Gilliham of Vealmoor Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth. Mrs. Jeptha Landrum spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

bridal shower given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Mrs. J. B. Stines is teaching school

Fluvanna Presbyterian Church.

Next Sunday is the regular Suna. m. the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed, with the worship theme, "The Supremacy of Lloyd Mountain Jesus." It is urged that every mem-, ber of the church be present as a congregational meeting will follow the morning worship service. At Mildred Fae Freeman, Corresp. the evening worship service, 7:15

Union Chapel Mrs. Nellie Bunch, Correspondent Rev. J. T. Fields of East Snyder filled his regular appointment over tella in services with us Sunday the week-end at the Baptist church. ritt filled his regular appointment. night at Pleasant Ridge Baptist Conference was held after the Sat-

Lucian Thomas of Fluvanna spent urday morning service. Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. M. Acker of Denton was Roland Sullenger. A. C. Elkins of Polar spent the week-end with Roy Elkins and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huffman and ily here.

son of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-There are several cases of the ence Brush of Martin, Mrs. G. R. numps in this community. Mrs. A. W. Scrivner is in Snyder and daughters of Snyder and Mrs. General Hospital for medical treat-

Huffman and daughters Sunday. Misses Leona and Rosa Lou Mr. and Mrs. Lester McClammey Prather spent the week-end in

and children spent Sunday with his Snyder. mother, Mrs. McClammey of Sny-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Greenfield and Mrs. Blanch Tobin have re-

turned to their home in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. George Flippin and son of Post spent the week-end with the G. W. Flippin family. Miss Inez Sanders has been working in Sweetwater.

Dermott News

Tish Sullenger, Correspondent

well attended Sunday. Bro. Mer-

Church and Sunday school were

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Roberts into our community. They have moved from Fort Worth. The A. H. Garden family of Justiceburg visited in Dermott Sundav

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sullenger attended a birthday ainner in the and home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sullenger honoring Alvin Tatum and son, Don Alvin.

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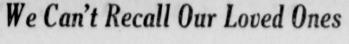
Sanitarium & Clinic Dr. J. T. Krueger Surgery and Consultation Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Lye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. M. C. Overton Infants and Children Faynell Bentley, who has been in Dr. J. P. Lattimore

Lubbock hospital since Thursday, General Medicine has returned home and is improv-Dr. F. B. Malone Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. J. H. Stiles Mrs. W. E. Bentley spent Wednesday in Roscoe with relatives.

Surgery Dr. H. C. Maxwell General Medicine Dr. Arthur Jenkins Infants and Children Dr. O. R. Hand

Obstetrics Dr. J. P. Medelman X-Ray and Laboratory J. H. Felton C. E. Hunt Superintendent Business Mgr.

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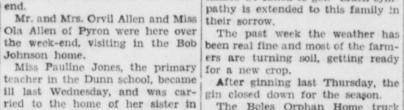
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We thought we had enough of those Suits last week-end to start the season on, but we sold so many that several of you men failed to find what you wanted.



Mrs. Orvil Allen, the former Miss Pete Benbenek of Snyder. Doris Johnson, was honored at a Mrs. J. B. Stines is here visiting Miss Mildred Holt presided over the in her brother's place, Leo Beaver, punch bowl throughout the after- who is ill with mumps.







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