SNYDER, TEXAS, MARCH 4 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY AFTERNOON 4 AND THIRTY-SEVEN

TOWN TRAFFIC RULES REVISED MONDAY NIGHT

Parallel Parking Slated for Two Blocks; "No Parking" Zones At Two Intersections.

Parallel parking for two blocks of the business section and "No Parking" zones at two major intersections were ordained by the City Council in regular session Monday

The new style of parking for Snyder will extend on both sides of the highway streets leading north from the northwest corner of the square for one block, and east from the northeast corner of the square for

"No Parking" zones have been established on the corners adjoining the following three buildings, the restricted zone in each case extending from the street corner to 10 feet beyond the point opposite the corner of the building: Snyder National Bank, H. G. Towle Jewelry,

The council authorized

peace office, D. C. Howell; Ward

Monthly reports approved by the council showed the following totals Bills, \$1,391.33; fines (Decembe January and February), \$104.90; water and sewer collections, \$1,289. 25; tax collections, \$494.65.

Foy Wade Moves to Station on Highway

here for several years by Foy Wade has been moved to the highway, one block east of the square and on: block north of the station Wade has been operating on 26th Street.

Wade continues to handle Texaco products. He will also continue to be local distributor for Star tires, and will offer accessories and the other services he featured at his former location.

Terraplane Agency At Highway Garage

J. Ralph Hicks, who has for some time operated the Texaco service station a block east of the square on the highway, in connection with his Terraplane agency, has moved across the street.

Hicks now has his automobile agency only, and he plans to devote full time to it. "Red" Ziegler will continue to operate the Texas & Pacific service station, known as Highway Garage, in the same build-

I. T. Ivison has moved his garage and accessory business to the Trice ation for 1937-38. Service Station (Gulf products) two blocks west of the square on High-

Wholesale Offices Moved by McGlaun

Gay McGlaun, Texas Company consignee, has moved his wholesale | courthouse in Abilene. offices from the warehouse, three blocks north of the highway on the R. S. & P. Railway, to the location he occupied until last July, a block

east of the square on 26th Street. Formerly known as Wade's Service Station, the retail business in the is now in charge of Charley Jones.



"Truth and honesty have no need of loud

MARCH 6—Famous Dred Scott decision affecting runaway slaves harded down by Supreme Court, 1857.

7-First patent is issued on

8—Treaty signed opening Japan to United States ships, 1854.

9-Pancho Villa, Mexican bandit, raided Colum-bus, N. Mex., 1916. 10-Patent for cut-off and valve for steam engine granted, 1849.

Street Paving in Snyder Underway

Snyder's long-delayed paving project is actually underway. Avenue W, on the west side, has been paved for two blocks north from 30th Street, and work on the third block, connecting with 27th Street, has started. W. L. Johnson is the engineer who supervises the work. He has been in charge of the street projects here for several months.

After the present three-block project is completed, the work will move eastward on 27th Street to its intersection with Avenue S, one block southwest of

Asphalted concrete that will be mpacted to a thickness of about 1 3-4 inches is the topping. It goes on a base that has been compacted to almost nine inches.

COURT SQUADS

basketball tournament. Games will calf at side. of 10 trees on the grounds adjacent | begin at 5:00 p. m. Friday and will the city hall, and this work is being continue through Saturday night. Finals will be staged Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Admission

ment from Fluvanna, Dunn, China cies, in order that absentee votes Grove, Pyron, Ackerly, Lamesa, Bi-

League Dates in County Selected Wednesday Night

an office made vacant several days H. J. Brice on official business. Snyder High School principal.

Dates and locations for variou eague events are as follows Debate-March 15-17, night

Rural playground ball-March 19. fternoon, Hermleigh. Class B playground ball and rural

track-March 20, all day, Herm-All tennis-March 22-23, all day,

Hermleigh. Volley ball-March 24, afternoon

and night, Ira. Choral singing-March 25, night, Literary events, final track-March

26-27. Hermleigh. One-act play-April 1-3, Fluvan-

Cotton Group Will Hold Election Soon

Saturday, March 20, is district convention day for the nomination of candidates for director of the West Texas Cotton Growers Associ-

J. L. Carrell, local director, will be in charge of the election, which is to be held at the courthouse, 2:30 p. m., on the above date.

All members of the WTCGA in this area are urged to be present and to take part in the election of andidates from this district to be voted upon at the annual members' meeing to be held April 13, at the

Baptist Workers to Gather at Colorado

Workers of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association will gather at Colorado Thursday of next week for their March meeting. The meeting vas originally scheduled for Tues lay. March 16, but was changed beause of the district meeting at Laesa during that week.

Rev. Lawrence Hays of Snyder will appear on the program. His subject will be "Mitchell-Scurry's Part in the Winning of 100,000 in Texas This Year.'

Scurry County folks who have been losing sleep, hairs and sweat over their income tax reports will have an opportunity Tuesday, March 9, to iron out their problems.

On that date, 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. at the courthouse, those who must file income tax reports may confer with H. C. Broaddus, deputy collector of internal revenue. W. A. Thomas, Dallas, is collector of internal revenue for the sec-

ond district of Texas, of which this

area is a part.

LOCALS BUY IN S'WATER SALE OF HEREFORDS

One Winston Brothers Animal Sold, Three County Ranchers Buy In Tuesday Auction.

Four Scurry County ranchers took active parts in the twentieth auction sale of the Sweetwater Hereford Association at Sweetwater Tuesday afternoon-three as purchasers, one

Winston Brothers sold the only Scurry County animal entered in the auction-Domino Return 271st-to J. H. Epley, Stanton, for \$270. The average price of the 25 animals sold during the sale was \$229.

Superior Anxiety 7th, year-old bull bred and consigned by Jack Frost of the White Hat ranch, Blackwell, topped the auction with a bid of \$560 by John M. Gist, Odessa Hereford breeder.

The only female in the sale was Ira will be host in its gymnasium Scurry rancher, on a bid of \$190. city and insurance officials have his week-end to an independent The cow. May Domino 37th, had a

J. J. Koonsman of this county made two purchases at the sale. He paid \$150 for Blanche's Boo Sixth, Official designation of Tuesday, prices to each session will be five Sweetwater, president of the organization sponsoring the sale. He paid \$310 for D. Advance Domino 52nd,

> R. E. Joyce of Snyder purchased Raudolph Domino 26th for \$145 from J. C. Stribling Jr., Roby.

General Land Office Field Man in County

Lewis L. Armstrong, field super- credit rating. visor for the state general land office, of which William H. McDon-Final plans and final dates for ald is chief, was a Scurry County ounty Interscholastic League events visitor yesterday. He was accomwere made at a meeting of the ex- panied by his son, Edwin H. Arm-

A former resident of this county Frank Farmer, county superin- Armstrong visited his old haunts and

Randals' Mother Dies.

Mother of R. J. Randals, local business man, died at her home in Lamesa at 9:00 o'clock this (Thurswill be held in Lamesa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Randals were called to Lamesa early Tuesday and were at the bedside when death came this morning. Several local people plan to attend the last rites.

CITY ELECTION SLATED APRIL 6

First announcements for the city upper buildings. election ballot, to be voted Tuesday April 6, were received by The Times

Friends of H. L. Wren, hardware dealer and former ginner, and of S. J. Casstevens, tinshop owner, have Casstevens from Ward 3. Both men | Earl Fish, and W. E. Holcomb was are former City Council members. Incumbent aldermen whose terms expire next month are as follows: No. 3, Dwight Monroe.

Light Rain Brings

Skies continue cloudy this morning, as the light moisture comes on the wings of a chilly wind. Not enough rain has fallen to be too optimistic about, but farmers say even light showto a remarkable extent.

siege that is just around the cor-

Ten per cent credit for a good fire burchased by C. T. McLaughlin, record has been given Snyder again, been advised.

> This credit applies to insurance olicies dated March 1 and after. Ten per cent credit applied also from March, 1936, to March, 1937. There will be no change, therefore n this fiscal year's rates

These ratings for fire insurance are based on the three previous duled to be held at the Central Bapyears; in this case, 1934, 1935 and tist Church in Hermleigh this \$30 into the legion's fund for build- the buddles with preparing and to contract signers as their money fire fighting and fire prevention for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Patterrecord she has made during the son, who died this week in a Rosco past three years, her credit will prob- hospital. ably be increased next year.

may apply to the annual rating. dreds of dollars on fire insurance premiums because of the 10 per cent

Guard Stabbed by Texas Criminal Is

Johnson attacked Arnold Monday Patterson. when the guard prepared to transfer the convict to the prison death follows: H. E. Brock, Ray Vernon, to Crews' 3 in the final quarter to ice in the case, as have all persons house. The felon wielded a dirk Roy Coston, Alfred Davis, John sew up the contest. made from a file. Arnold was slash- Brown, O. W. Richburg, J. J. Henry, ed on the arm and hip. He was res- D. Hess, Bob Adams, Elmer Louder. floor cell when the latter refused Vernon, Carline Kimzey, Louise Cos-W. W. Waid. Johnson kicked the Moore, Katherine Wilson, Marlin ruard and then stabbed him several McQuaid and Nova Bowen.

C. F. Sentell Made

At a recent meeting of Snyder announced them as candidates for Country Club directors, C. F. Sencouncil places-Wren from Ward 1, tell was made president to succeed elected secretary.

East Ward, No. 1, G. H. Leath; west dals, Earl Fish, Earl Brown, J. W. first trial resulted in a hung jury, county agent's office, under W. R. ward, No. 2, W. J. Ely; north ward, Scott, A. C. Preuitt and Wayne the second in a verdict for Ander- Lace, agent. No one has yet been

Promise of Crops

through with nice production.

The moisture will help too, of

ner of a few spring days.

1936. If Snyder continues the fine (Thursday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock

Snyder property owners save hun-

Frank Farmer, county superin- Armstrong visited his old naults and tendent, was selected to serve the old neighbors in the Knapp section. prison guard at Huntsville, who was tendent, was selected to serve the old neighbors in the Knapp section. prison guard at Huntsville, who was the hour. cation with Gerald Johnson, Dallas al in Pyron cemetery. convict under sentences totaling 396 Snyder ginner.

believed to be out of danger.

A guard at Huntsville for eight years, Arnold was in charge of the C. M. Perry Is Given

Country Club Chief

QAMARILLO

LUBBOCK

Farmers Receive \$54,357.92

Scurry County's first noticeable moisture in several weeks, falling Wednesday night and Thursday morning in the form of drizzly rain, gives premise of bringing the big wheat acreage

ers such as this will help wheat

course . . . if it keeps on keeping on . . . with the cotton planting

DUNN CURRENT DUE MARCH 10 "We must be the nucleus around | War songs were led at the begin-

Latest word from the Dunn-Buord rural electrification project that is being built by Texas Electric Service Company indicates that current will reach the two communities by Wednesday, March 10.

also going forward toward con- and machine guns rather than for truction of a line toward Ira, with carrying the influence of peace." connection at Dunn.

Double Services

Hermleigh Today

For Pioneers at

Mr. Patterson died early Tuesda Maximum credit of 25 per cent morning after a five-day illness from paralysis. Mrs. Patterson died Wednesday morning, almost exactly 24

hours later, victim of a two-week illness from pneumonia. He was 81 years of age, and she would have been 77 years of age March 29. The Pattersons have farmed be-

Sergeant Theodore Arnold, state noon's rites. Odom Funeral Home church, is to officiate for this after- Saturday. The pioneer couple are survived by 5 to

Patterson of Pyron, also survive Mr. cued by two convict row tenders. | Bill Rea and Victor Longbotham Arnold went into Johnson's third In charge of flowers will be Corene to come out, according to Warden ton, Charlotte Mobley, Johnnie

Verdict Wednesday

C. M. Perry was given the jury verdict in county court Wednesday, before Judge H. J. Brice, in his forcible detainer suit against Gillette Anderson. John E. Sentell was attorney for Perry, Temple Dickson of Sweetwater for Anderson.

The case had been tried twice Directors in addition to these two previously in the justice court of in Four-H Club and terracing work, officers are: W. J. Ely, R. J. Ran- W. W. Early at Hermleigh. The and also in routine duties of the

Willson Calls on Veterans to Take Lead Toward International Good Will

In U.S. Soil Program Money

which is created a better world feel- ning—that is, after one of those night, told 150 members and guests. panying. Charles Whitacre later

All major line work is completed, end of his talk, the District 19 com- C. Jackson. Willson was accompaonly connections with houses and mitteeman insisted that it is the nied by Robert Medlin of Floydada, stores having held up "juice" for legion's place to take the lead at a brother of Mrs. W. J. Ely of Snyall times. He said, "It is a shame der. It is understood here that work that we use airplanes for bombs

Willson, who was introduced by Hal A. Lattimore, who, in turn, was introduced by Lee T. Stinson, toastmaster, referred often to his experi-

Auctioneer Gets "Hot." "Red" Townsend, auctioneer, got Yard." ot" during the sale of several doz- Local guests included several new blood to business that had been

Regional Title to Dublin With Win Over Piedpipers

Led by Albert Klosters, giant Dubtween Hermleigh and Pyron for 36 lin center, the championship Lions almost two years after treatment have received their checks, but sevyears. They were active members of the Erath County town rode over of their eyes was taken in hand by eral have not yet received any of the Brother of Arnold of the Central Baptist Church. Rev. Hamlin Pied Pipers, 29 to 23, for the the Lions Club, two children of the soil program money. Delay has G. W. Parks of Roscoe, pastor of the Region 2 basketball title at Abilene Pleasant Hill community will be been caused by the rush of applica-

outstanding player of the District | Dr. H. G. Towle, who has been in years, is a brother of A. W. Arnold, one son, Joe W. Patterson of Clovis. Hubbard went wild in the Pipers' operation at Marshalltown, Iowa, New Mexico, one daughter, Mrs. first game, leading his mates in an almost two years ago, reports that The guard was in a serious con- Wilsie Bralley of Hermleigh, and by easy 44 to 26 win from Evant, Ham- they can see clearly and are mak- board February 13, about two weeks dition Tuesday, but a telegram from 19 grandchildren and nine great- ilton County, conquerors of Brown- ing excellent headway in school. Huntsville Wednesday morning told grandchildren. Two brothers, W. wood. He tallied 17 points in that They were blind when the operaday) morning. Funeral services the local man that his brother is M. Patterson of Greenville and Lee game, but made only 6 in the final. tions were performed. W. R. Bell

E. B. M'LEROY AGENT AT GAIL

agent here for some time, and for- Dodson, tail twister. mer assistant agent of Borden County, this month becomes county agen of Borden County. He and his wife-

have moved to Gail. McLeroy, a graduate of A. & M. College, succeeds Cline E. Morris. who has gone to Gaines County as

While in Scurry County, the assistant agent took an active part named to succeed him here.

Largely because of its location, Snyder feels that it is today's city of the future in West Texas.

It is in Scurry County, which points to the map

and lays indisputable claim to being centermost of West Texas counties. And Snyder is at almost

the exact center of the county. The city is almost

equi-distant from three cities on the map to and

from which flow streams of traffic. The cities

and their distances from Snyder: Fort Worth,

224 miles; Carlsbad, New Mexico, and its famous

caverns, 214 miles; and Amarillo, 206 miles. It is halfway between Abilene and Lubbock-80 miles

through Snyder, No.'s 7, 15 and 101. No. 7 is paved.

Third feature of the map is Snyder's rail facilities. Long haul freight and passenger traf-

fic is handled in volume by the Santa Fe. Dead-

ending at Roscoe and Fluvanna is the almost unique Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific—all 50 miles of

it. Transportation facilities are further increased

by the fact that Snyder Transfer Company, with

400 miles of West Texas lines, headquarters in

Pictured also are the three highways routed

from Abilene, 84 miles from Lubbock.

ing," J. M. Willson, Floydada, prin- larrupin' legion feeds—by J. A. Racipal speaker at the American Le- ley, a visiting legionnaire from Lubgion and Auxiliary "feed" Tuesday bock, with Mrs. A. C. Preuitt accom-Stressing the need of interna- spoke for the Lubbock crowd, which in the past five days tional good will from beginning to also included H. D. Woods and A.

Locals Furnish Program.

"Fiddlin' and Guitars" music was \$201,000, says the agent, provided by a high-stepping orchestra composed of several Scurry gave the opening prayer. Mrs. John E. Sentell, with Mrs

ences while traveling abroad in re- Preuitt as accompanist, sang "Just a Cottage Small" and gave a musical

a items that were donated for the members of the school board, Rev. ourpose by local business houses. Hays, and two other pastors, Rev. Ranging from women's hats of 1920 H. C. Gordon and Rev. James E. vintage to tickets worth \$3 in mer- Spivey. Several members of the the bulletin board in the courthouse chandise, the auction brought about American Legion Auxiliary assisted hall. Notices are also being mailed

Sight Restored, Children Will Be Honored by Club

Their sight completely restored thes in this section of West Texas guests of the service group next tions in the state office, and the Klosters consistently outplayed Tuesday at the regular luncheon inauguration of a new audit system

ent here two weeks ago. charge of the children since their Dublin went into the final by is chairman of the blind work comdowning Crews, region favorite, 30 mittee. Dr. Towle, a member of Pallbearers have been named as to 25. The Lions made 11 points the committee, has given free servwho have given any type of service.

> talk on his service station, garage homa, where the First Christian and auto body business at the Tues- | Church minister here for two years day meeting-one of a series of will become pastor of the Claremore An argument precipitated by C. home town of the late Will Rogers, Wedgeworth, aftermath of a fishing world famous humorist. trip to the San Angelo country re-

Spivey Presides in Farewell to Oldest Church of District

Rev. James E. Spivey of Snyder, moderator of the Abilene presbytery, presided Wednesday for farewell services in the Anson Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., one of the oldest congregations in this section of West | Association, was in Sweetwater Texas. The service started at 10:30 Tuesday for a meeting of secretary-

has dwindled but the building will was accompanied by Mrs. Boren. again serve the denomination. It will be moved to Monahans where a gis, assistant treasurer of the Fednew church with 57 charter mem- eral Land Bank, and Mr. McWhirter, co-ordinator for the Federal ers has been organized. Farm Mortgage Corporation, both of The Anson church played an im-Houston portant role in earlier days in this

area. It was in this church that

of the Reynolds home located for

many years in Albany and now in

the movement started for founding

"Billy" Frank Hurt In Madill, Oklahoma

William "Billy" Frank, formerly nanager of the Snyder Produce John's Church-was conducted Sun-Company here, is recovering from day morning in an impressive cerea serious accident which occurred monial presided over by the Rev. at his place of business in Madill, Robert E. Lucey, bishop of the Am-Oklahoma, February 22.

Frank fell, receiving skull frac- Marin, pastor, of Sweetwater. ures and a broken limb. He was Snyder and other nearby comushed to the Hardy Sanitarium in munities sent a number of visitors. Ardmore, Oklahoma, and attending These, with more than 150 memphysicians say that he will be in bed bers, practically filled the highfor a month, and he cannot possibly ceilinged building return to work for three months. Both Mr. and Mrs. Frank are completed from memory by the paswell known to Snyder people. Mrs. tor, shows Christ on the cross, with Frank is still in Ardmore with her his followers nearby. Against a background of a heavy purple and

Bank Was Closed.

Snyder National Bank was closed ice.

CHECKS PROVE

More than one-fourth of the soil onservation checks due Scurry County on the current program have arrived from Uncle Sam with-

A total of \$54,357.92 has arrived in the county in the form of 427 checks, reports W. R. Lace, county After all corrections are made in

soil conservation contracts, the ounty will receive a total of about

Money in Circulation. Already a large portion of this noney is in circulation. Much of was pledged for tractors, implements, and necessities of life before it arrived. But thousands of dollars are finding their way into the financial life of the community, giving

sluggish since the holiday season.

Names of all those whose checks

have been received are posted on

First batch of checks, arriving Saturday morning, was for more than \$10,000. A second batch Sunday brought the total of checks to 19!

and the total in money to \$26,703.62.

Last Batch Wednesday. Third and last batch to arrive so ir was reported Wednesday morn--236 checks for a total of \$27,-54.30, bringing the full total to 427

there, it is said All Taylor County applicationslater than this county's applica-

McPhersons Leave For Oklahoma Home

Rev. G. E. McPherson and family R. C. (Bud) Miller gave a brief left this week for Claremore, Okla-Christian Church. Claremore is the

In a farewell service at the local cently made by W. E. Holcomb and church Sunday night, congregations J. W. Scott, ended in collection of of the First Methodist and First E. B. McLeroy, assistant county several dimes in fines by Warren Presbyterian Churches, with their pastors, took part. Rev. McPherson called on Christians to follow the example of Christ in service and humbleness of spirit. He expressed deep appreciation for his associa-

tion with Snyder citizens. **Hugh Boren Attends** Farm Loan Meeting

Hugh Boren, secretary-treasurer of the Snyder National Farm Loan treasurers of National Farm Loan Membership in the Anson church Associations of West Texas. He Principal speakers were A. C. Har-

church building at Hermleigh-St.

The painting in front of the altar,

dles, this painting was the fecus point of all eyes in the opening serv-Tuesday in observance of Texas In- The pastor and the visiting digdependence Day. Otherwise, with nitary expressed deep appreciation exception of programs in the school, for the cooperation of the parish-Snyder passed the historic day with lieners and others who assisted in

gold drape, and flowers and cah-

little interest except for the display any way toward completion of the of flags. \$11,000 edifice.

Scurry County's Accessibility Is Great Factor In Its Fast Development

By Finis Mothershead, Abilene Reporter-News Staff Correspondent,

In Abilene Reporter-News Steep-walled banks of the creek which bisects this resourceful little West Texas city had a hand in locating Snyder. They made crossing difficult except at the ford where a general store was established back

its background, finds it hard to believe that among those who mapped the first townsite there was not some individual influenced by reading history of Rome and its fabled

Sighted from the outskirts of Sny-

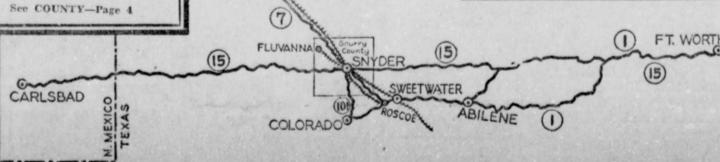
der, its courthouse and square top

Today that spot is near the cen-

ter of Sourry's county seat. But the

casual observer, knowing nothing of

an eminence almost in the center See COUNTY-Page 4



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Junior Day Program Is Presented By Local Junior Clubs; Tea Follows

Members of the Junior Pianists and Junior Harmony clubs were guest artists for Musical Coterie's annual Junior Day program last Thursday. The program was presented in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church, and the tea followed at the home of Mrs. Lawrence

Hostesses for the affair were Mmes. E. E. Spears, Novis Rodgers, ing new collections just unpacked Hugh Boren, W. C. Hollis and Hays. in the stores. Because such dresses Mmes. Spears and Rodgers are in- are so tremendously important, they dividual sponsors of the junior go fast if they're different. And clubs, which were organized under these, we hasten to tell you, are most the sponsorship of Musical Coterie. assuredly that. Mmes. Spears and Rodgers are local

of its kind sponsored by Musical wool yarn. Short sleeves, vee neck-Coterie. Mothers of the junior club lines and a tie sash belt achieve members were also guests for the a youthful manner hard to beat. Junior Day affair. The auditorium Another sheer is of navy blue stuff was made beautiful for the program | that looks like silk voile or fine net, with blooming plants and ferns. and over this feminine looking ma-Held in the form of a junior club terial are splashed all kinds of white put in an all-standard dictionary in meeting, the presentation was daisies, red roses and other garden

their places in the choir loft as the in black or navy, but they are the group was called to order by Irene most interesting finds of the last Patterson were guests for the meet-Wolcott, chairman. The junior club few weeks. song, with accompaniment by Lou- Some bright person has combined ise LeMond, was followed by the colored linen with wool sheer and the following club members: Mmes. A. junior pledge given by Dorothy result is especially chic. Try out C. Alexander, J. P. Avary, R. W

V. Gill and Margaret Gray.

the discussions were the following: "Holiday" by Ponce, Horence Leath; "Waltz in A Flat Major" by Brahms, gold linen. Mary Sue Sentell; "Scherzo" by test number, "Arloso" by Bach, and Women (CIA), Denton. "March Little Soldier" by Octavio Pinto, Nell Verna LeMond.

ed during the afternoon by Dorothy ent. of St. Mary's."

who answered roll call were: Patricia | Gill. McPherson, Sammie Marie Williams,

their mothers and Musical Coterie of the contests that day.

president; Mrs. H. P. Brown, sec-

"Travels in the United States."

Mrs. P. W. Cloud, president; Doro-

thy Strayhorn, secretary. Time of

ico." Mrs. W. W. McCarty, presi-

Time of meeting, alternate Tues-

Object: To promote better coop-

eration between home and school

for the benefit of the child. Mrs.

United States Through Literature."

Mrs. Buddy Martin, president; Al-

meeting, second and fourth Tues-

Twentieth Century Club-Study,

horn, president; Mrs. W. H. Ware

secretary. Time of meeting, al-

Reviews in Modern Literature

Mrs. Wayne Williams, president

of meeting, alternate Tuesdays.

Mrs. C. F. Sentell, secretary. Time

Musical Coterie-Study, "Twen-

tleth Century Music" by Marion

president; Mrs. W. W. Smith, sec-

retary. Time of meeting, business.

second Thursday; art program,

Study, "Books of Travel." Mrs. W. nings.

Alpha Study Club-Study, "Book

ing, third Thursdays.

day evenings.

ternate Tuesdays.

fourth Thursday.

third Friday evenings.

Parent - Teacher Association - each month.

Cresset Junior Club-Study, "The day evenings

"Highlights of World Progress" and Mrs. H. P. Bro

nate Fridays.

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

BY A YOUNG MODERN

Bright new daytime dresses that romise much relief to wilted winter wardrobes are to be found in surpris-

You'll like thin wool embroidered in large red and blue field flowers Thursday's program was the first and foliage. These also come in unique and thoroughly enjoyable. flowers, this embroidered in silk Twenty-two young musicians took thread. These are available only

the navy blue wool two piece effect, Jeanne Taylor directed the pro- really a one-pece dress with short ton, J. R. Huckabee, W. A. Morton, gram, the purpose of which was to sleeves, cuffed in coral colored E. J. Richardson, Willis Rodgers. illustrate the work being done by linen, and laced down the front E. F. Sears, D. P. Strayhorn, E. E. the two junior music groups. Dis- with snapping black patent lether cussions were given by June Clem- that matches the very narrow belt. L. Wren. ents, Earl Wallace Reeves, Leonard The high collar is also of ecral linen. Or the black redingote coat dress of Piano numbers which punctuated black wool, with the cuffs on the Far West Furnishes long eleeves, the collar and the "Prelude" by Peel, Patti Hicks; narrow panel at the front of the simulated skirt of stunning old

Printed linen is also popular as a Mendelssohn and "Lebeifreud" by spring trim. In many instances the Kreisler, Irene Wolcott; "The peta's of the floral design are cut Scotch Poet" by MacDowell, Doro- separate and loose from the backthy Pinkerton; "From an Indian ground and then appliqued on. This Lodge" by MacDowell, Louise Le- gives a most interesting finished Mond; "Of a Tailor and a Bear" by edge, and is used a great deal by MacDowell, Virginia Preuitt; con- girls at Texas State College for

Dorothy sang "Gypsy Love Song" Mmes. Whit Thompson, Hugh Tay- by Margaret Dell Prim. and Melba Ann's number was "Bells lor, J. E. LeMond, R. H. Odom, G.

Following the program, juniors, chairman, will be in general charge Strayhorn and Forest Wade.

members went to the Hays home | Local entrants are: John Jay Borfor tea. Mmes. Hugh Boren and en, Patti Hicks and Horence Leath. Sidney Johnsons W. C. Hollis presided at the lace- pupils of Mrs. Rodgers; Billie Lue covered tea table, which was cen- Thompson, Louise and Nell Verna tered with a mound of lovely spring LeMond, pupils of Mrs. Spears.

Art Guild-Study, "Art of the

retary. Time of meeting ,first and

Progressive Study Club-Study,

Texas." Mrs. A. P. Morris, presi-

Time of meeting, alternate Thurs-

Mrs. E. F. Sears, president; Mrs.

American Legion Auxiliary-Mrs.

Arnett, secretary. Time of meet

ing, first Thursday evenings in

Pleasure Clubs.

meeting, second and fourth Tues

Sine Cura Club - Mrs. Ernest

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge

Duce Bridge Club-Vesta Green

El Feliz Club-Mrs. R. H. Odom.

president; Mrs. W. E. Coak, sec

Friendly Fellows Forty-Two Club

-W W Smith, president; Mrs

R. D. English, secretary. Time of

alternate Thursday evenings.

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Taylor, president; Mrs. A. J

San Souci Club - Mrs. Marcel

Woman's Culture Club-Study,

SNYDER CLUB DIRECTORY

Altrurian Club-Study, "Practi- American Indian." Edith Gran-

cal English." Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, tham, president; Alta Bowers, sec-

Altrurian Daughters - Study, dent; Mrs. Leon Wren, secretary

meeting, alternate Thursday eve- "Outstanding Events of Today.

"Our Neighbors: Canada and Mex- of meeting, alternate Tuesdays

dent; Mrs. W. W. Smith, secretary. Walla Fish, president; Mrs. Frank

J. Nelson Dunn, president; Alta Josephson, president; Mrs. E. d

lene Curry, secretary. Time of rowle, secretary. Time of meet-

varied programs. Mrs. Joe Stray- of meeting, alternate Tuesdays.

Bauer, Mrs. John E. Sentell, retary. Time of meeting, alter-

Twentieth Century Daughters- meeting, alternate Thursday eve-

J. Ely, sponsor; Ernestine Morton, Thursday Night Bridge Club-

Time of meeting, alternate Wed- Scott, secretary. Time of meeting

Tuesdays.

president; Wilma Terry, secretary, J. P. Nelson, president, Mrs.

Bowers, secretary. Time of meet- Anderson, secretary. Time

Ingleside Study Club-Study, A. C. Alexander, secretary. Time

retary. Time of meeting, alter- third Tuesday evenings.

Texas Day Program Is Heard by Women.

Decorating her home with bloomng pot plants-geraniums and begonias-Mrs. P. C. Chenault was hostess at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Woman's Culture Club. Mrs. Avary directed a Texas Day

Mmes. D. P. Strayhorn and H. L. Davis opened the program with a vocal duet, "Beautiful Texas," accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Wren, and the program closed with a discussion of "New Monuments and Markers" by Mrs. J. A. Wcodfin. Mrs. Willis Rodgers gave a piano solo during the program, also.

The feature of the afternoon was book review by Mrs. R. W. Cunningham, "Sure Enough, How Come?" by Mrs. Freda Emden, the book reviewed by Mrs. Cunningham, is a book of idiosyncrasies of the English language, especially those colorful and individualistic expressions common to Texas people. The prediction of the author is that most of these "Texanisms" will be

Woman's Culture Club recently donated \$5 to the local Tiger Band for new uniforms

Mmes, W. C. Allen and J. W. W. ing Tuesday, and the hostess passed a dainty tea plate to them and the Cunningham, H. L. Davis, T. Eger-Weathersbee, J. A. Woodfin and H.

Interesting Subject.

"The Far West" furnished interesting topics for the program at last Thursday evening's, meeting of Altrurian Daughters at the home of Mrs. Cleve Blackard. Mrs. Herman Darby directed the program.

Mrs. Forest Wade's discussion of Reno, Nevada, city famous for the large number of divorces granted there each year, was interesting. Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham had two parts on the program-a discusflowers. Cake with coffee or hot sion topic, "Seeing San Francisco," Two vocal selections were present- chocolate was passed to those pres- and a clever parliamentary drill in

H. Leath, Wade Winston, J. G. chocolate and wafers were served by The play deals with propaganda the hostess to the following club members: Kenneth Alexander, Mat- Italy. Six local juniors are being enter- tie Ross Cunningham, Gwen Gray, Refreshments were passed at the to see Francys Northcutt, graduate John Jay Boren, Frances and Adilie ed in district contests, which will be Vesta Green, Bonnie Miller, Mar-Miller, June Jones, Wanda and held in the Fine Arts auditorium garet Dell Prim and Dorothy Stray- ing: Misses Strayhorn, Hattie Herm roll of "Hedda Gabler," four-act Yvonne Harrison, La Verne and Cora of Hardin-Simmons University, Abi- horn; Mmes. Joe Caton, P. W. Cloud. and Gertrude Herm; Mmes. Wayne tragedy by Henrik Ibsen, presented Frances Arnett and Billie Lue lene, Saturday, March 13. Mrs. E. Herman Doak, Rob- Boren. Maurice Brownfield, J. G. last Thursday night by the McMurry E. Spears, district junior centest ert E. Gray Jr., J. D. Scott, J. P.

Entertain Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson en- Meeting Held at tertained a group of their friends at a forty-two party held at their ranch home Tuesday night. Potted plants decorated the living room of the Johnson home for the party.

late and coffee to those present at as Cities." the close of the evening's entertain-

Guests were: Messrs, and Mmes. k. E. Gray, John Keller, Roy Strayorn, Horace Eiland, R. L. Gray, members attended the meeting. Wade Winston, W. R. Bell, R. D. English and E. F. Sears.

Busy Bee Club Meets.

Mrs. G. L. Autry was hostess to he Busy Bee Club Tuesday afternocn. The 14 members and one new member, Mrs. Annie Mathews. quilted for the hostess during the aternoon. The group adjourned to meet with Mrs. C. L. Banks Friday March 12.

Hazel Pollard Is Candidate.

Hazel Pellard, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. T. W. Pollard, is a candiate for vice president of women idents at Texas Technological Col ere, Lubbook. Her opponent is rances Elaine Price of Colorado.

Mrs. Alice Northcutt. Katherin ent on to Fort Worth for the week ed with Francys Northcutt at Mc-Murry College, Abilene, on the re-

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Cotton Queen Will Reign April 2



Miss Dorothy Ehlinger of New Braunfels has been selected queen of the Cotton Ball at A. & M. College, and will reign over the annual pageant and style show to be

brunette will be escorted by Earl T. Duke of A. & M. as king. Miss Virginia Johnson of Seymeur will attend her as maid of honor.

Mrs. Johnson Has Tuesday Bridge Club. Hears Book Review.

Mrs. Sidney Johnson was hostess traveling prize.

plate to Mrs. Guy Stoker of East- partment of the church. land, and the following bridge play-Joe Strayhorn, H. P. Brown, W. W. With the Wind." Hamilton and W. R. Johnson, Tuesday Bridge Club members.

Prize-Winning Play Is Reviewed Tuesday.

verse form given to conclude the wood, 1936 winner of the Pulitzer Winston and Melba Ann Odom, with Mothers of the juniors, who were program. Bonnie Miller's paper on Prize for literature, was reviewed accompaniment by Mrs. Rodgers. guests for the afternoon, included: "Yosemite National Park" was read by Neoma Strayhorn at this week's meeting of Alpha Study Club, which Local People at Lovely refreshments of salad, hot was at the home of Mrs. J. C. Smyth,

> son, Ixon Joyce, Alfred McGlaun, were several Snyderites. J. P. Nelson, Forest Sears, C. F. Sentell, Wraymond Sims, J. R. Sheeston and G. B. Clark Jr.

Cunningham Home.

At a meeting of Twentieth Century Club members in the home of Mary Jane Beall assisted Mrs. John- Mrs. R. W. Cunningham last Tuesson, her sister, with hostess duties. day, Mrs. D. P. Yoder was assisted A plate of delicious chicken loaf, by Mmes. W. J. Ely, H. M. Blackpotato chips, wafers, olives and mac- ard and P. C. Chenault in presentaroons were served with hot choco- ing an interesting program on "Tex-

Guests for the program and social hour following were Mmes. H. E. Rosser, W. A. Jeans, E. F. Mc-Carty and D. M. Cogdell. Twelve The hostess passed a colorful plate

of cake and coffee and delicious homemade candy to those present at the close of the program.

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Mrs. H. P. Brown

Gives Book Review.

Mrs. H. P. Brown presented an in-

teresting review of Victor Heiser's

sey," at the Friday afternoon meet-

Mrs. Woodie Scarborough was host-

onditions of sanitation in out-of-

known as the "World's Family Doc-

Bell, Hugh Boren, H. P. Brown, J.

C. Dorward, R. D. English, R. L.

Gray, Fred A. Grayum, W. W. Ham-

ilton, W. P. King, A. C. Preuitt, Lee

T. Stinson and H. G. Towle.

Hobbs Four-H Club

Meets February 19.

Nineteen members of the Hobbs

Four-H Club attended a meeting

of the group at the school building

last Friday afternoon. Miss Jewell

Hipp, assistant home demonstration

agent of Fisher County, gave an in-

structive lecure on brooders at the

"For brooders," Miss Hipp told the

19 girls, "sanitation and cleanliness

are the two main factors to keep in

mind." She demonstrated the build-

ing of a brooder along with her

talk, and the girls were appreciative

At the next meeting, Miss Hipp

will discuss selection of materials

and patterns for school clothing.

held April 2. The tall, vivacious

Fidelis S. S. Class

Members of Fidelis Class of the to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge First Baptist Church were guests Club and guests at her ranch home of Mattie Ross Cunningham and 12 miles northeast of town this week. Willie Lock at the Cunningham High score prize went to Mrs. home Monday night for an enjoy-Walter Cork of San Angelo, a guest, able class meeting. Guests for the and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton took the party were Mrs. R. W. Cunningham and Mrs. W. R. Bell, superin-The hostess passed a lovely salad tendent of the young people's de-

Following the business session, ers: Mmes. A. J. Towle, A. C. Preuitt, over which Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, class Walter Cork, Ernest Taylor, Harold president, presided, Mrs. Bell enter-Brown and James Ralph Hicks, tained the group with a review of guests; Mmes. H. J. Brice, W. J. Ely, Margaret Mitchell's novel, "Gone

The hostesses passed a dainty plate of salad, cake, home-made candy and hot coffee to the following: Mmes. Bell and Cunningham, guests; Mrs. R. D. English, teacher; Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Joe Hale, Alta Bowers, Esther Bearden, Lula Dunnam, Lillian Huffstuttler, Effie McLecd and Kenneth Alexander members of the class.

McMurry Play.

Among the large crowd of people close of the program to the follow- of the local high school, in the title Hicks, Joe Graham, Marcel Joseph- College, Abilene, speech department Miss Northcutt's mother, Mrs. Al-

ice Northcutt, her sister, Katherine, han, Wayne Williams, Wade Win- and Polly Harpole and Thelma Leslie, all of Snyder, were present for the play in the McMurry College auditorium. Miss Northcutt's performance was her finest to date, the local people say.

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Texas Decorations Used at Club Party.

Colorful patriotic decorations in keeping with a Texas Day motif she entertained members of the new overpass east of Snyder. ing of Altrurian Club, for which Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club last week at her home.

High score prize went to Mrs. Aub-Mrs. Brown's review followed the rey Stokes, and the traveling prize to Mrs. Lamar Cunningham. The practical English drill directed by Mmes. R. L. Gray, H. G. Towle and hostess passed a plate of chicken salad and cherry pie with coffee to Victor Heiser's book tells of his those present. Tiny silk flags made experiences and describes existing attractive plate favors.

Mrs. Fla Joyce and Dorothy Straythe-way and forgotten corners of horn were tea guests, and the folthe world. Dr. Heiser, familiarly lowing participated in the afternoon's bridge games: Mmes. Gaithtor," is now on his sixteenth trip er Bell, Maurice Brownfield, P. W around the world. In his book he Cloud, Robert E. Gray Jr., Amos issues a plea for health in the light Joyce, J. D. Scott, Aubrey Stokes and Lamar Cunningham.

Mrs. John Keller was the only Next meeting of the bridge club uest, and the following members will be at the home of Mrs. Amos were present for the delightful meet- Joyce, Wednesday, March 10.

Amona Class Enjoys Picnic Monday Eve.

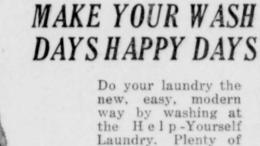
Amona Class members of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic book, "An American Doctor's Odes- were used by Mrs. W. W. Hill when supper Monday evening near the

> A delectable picnic supper was spread for the following: Ernestine Morton, Mary Nell Morton, Jobob Jones, Johnnie Ruth Baze, Annie Sue Slovacek, Irene Jenkins, Geraldine Chapman, Loraine Todd and Raynell Lightfoot.

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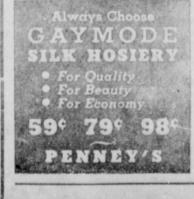


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over the week-end

Ocie Buffaloe of Dallas spent the week-end whin relatives and friends

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English were Sunday guests of friends and relatives at Crosbyton. Raynell Lightfoot visited with

friends in Colorado and Big Spring Friday and Saturday Mrs. Walter Cork of San Angelo

is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, this week. Irene Spears, student at Hardin-

Simmons University, Abilene, was a week-end guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nipper of Tur-

key were week-end guests of Mrs. Nipper's mother, Mrs. I. W. Boren. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vernon and Mr. Neal of Tahoka were Sunday guests of E. A. and Miss Susie Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Grayum and grandson, Grayum McKnight, visited Sunday with Mrs. Violet Mc-Knight in Ballinger.

Mrs. Harvey Shuler has been in Dallas several days at the bedside of her stepfather, O. P. Trueblood who was very low at the latest re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keenan of Monahans were week-end guests of Mrs. Keenan's parents, Mr. and Mrs D. C. Hewell, and other relatives

Mrs. C. T. Burnett and son, until recently of Lubbock, joined Burnett new automobiles and births took here last week, and the family is another downward turn in February residing in West Snyder. Burnett watchmaker at Towle's Jewelry, has Records for the month were taken been here for several weeks.

Mrs. E. M. Deakins is in Dallas this week for physical examinations. She was accompanied by her son, Jack Deakins of Floydada, and both are guests of Mrs. Deakins' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert King.

Geraldine Longbotham, teacher of horthand in Draughon's Business College in Abilene, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Longbotham. Miss Longbotham, an honor graduate of the local high school, only recently finished her business courses at the Abilene school, and started teaching there January 1.

Program to Midway.

The two junier unions of the Baptist Training Union will take a pro- Beane, February 7. gram Sunday evening to the Midway Baptist Church, east of Snyder. Community leaders have arranged some special music in connection

PALACE Theatre Program for Week-Thursday, Friday, March 4-5-

"ON THE AVENUE" tarring Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll with Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers and George Barbier, Stepin Fetchit. The last word in rhythm. The latest in chic. The newest in love. The fastest in dancing. A great show. News and novelty.

Saturday, March 6-"FAIR WARNING"

with Betty Furness and J. Edward Bremberg. Actually made in Death lan, Hermleigh, a boy, Bobby Kemp, co city during spring months. Valley, which gives it a colorful February 8. background to the crowded action. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sheridan, Dunn, Chapter V of "The Phantom Rider" a boy, James Don, February 12. and Mickey Mouse comedy. Admis- Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Spence, sion, Adults 15c, Children Sc.

"JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"

with Edward Arnold, Gail Patrick, George Bancroft. She loved him with all her soul-he married her for a jcke . . . but the joke was on him when he lost her. Musical

Monday, March 8-

"KELLY THE SECOND" with Patsy Kelly, Charley Chase, Guinn Williams, Pert Kelton. Get a ringside seat to the funniest fulllength comedy of the year. Musical February 1 and comedy. Bank Night at the Palace only. Bank Account \$275, less state tax. Matinee at 2:00.

Tuesday, Wednesday, March 9-10-"BLACK LEGION"

with Humphrey Bogart, Dick Foran, Erin O'Brien, Robert Barrat and ing sedan, February 22. others. Fifty thousand murders exposed. The most daring expose ever offered on any screen. Latest edi- 34 per cent in sales of new cars this tion of March of Time.

AT THE RITZ— Friday, March 5-

"THE CAPTAIN'S KID"

featuring May Robson, Sybil Jason, Guy Kibbee with Jane Bryan, Dick Purcell and others. They'll make your funnybone walk the plank in this comedy musical. Comedy and novelty. Reopening of the Ritz. Admission, Adults 10c, Children admitted free.

Saturday, March 6-"BORDER PHANTOM"

starring Bob Steele. Bob lashes out in a blaze of fighting fury. Patrol the range with your western ace in the days when the only law is flaming six-gun. Chapter I of "Robinson Crusoe" and comedy. Admission, Adults 10c, children admit-

Sunday, Monday, March 7-8-"ACCUSING FINGER"

with Paul Kelley, Marsha Hunt Kent Taylor, Robert Cummings Whether or not one believes in capital punishment, you'll be thrilled with this human story. Musical comedy.

Tuesday, Wednesday, March 9-10-"LET'S MAKE A MILLION"

featuring Edward Everett Horton with Charlotte Wynters, Margaret Sedden, Margaret McWade. An amusing comedy carried out in true Horton style. Novelty and comedy

Married, Lo, These 50 Years!



Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket, China Grove community leaders, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary a few days ago. Their celebration day, Sunday, February 21, was featured by a huge dinner for their family and a few close friends, and open house in the afternoon for a number of visitors from Scurry and other counties.

By Si Addington,

Abilene Reporter-News.

cerpts only from Addington's article,

When Texas won her indepen-

Indeed, it was many years before

Scurry County's name came from

William R. Scurry, who was born

rived in Texas in 1840 and was a

member of the ninth and last con-

gress of the republic. He was a

major in Indian wars and served in

the war between the states in the

Gail Borden was born in 1801 and

He was editor of "Telegraph

died in 1874. He came to Texas in

and Texas Register," which was

seized by Santa Anna and destroy-

ed. He invented the meat biscuit

and condensed milk. He was sent

Jack Reynolds Visits.

Jack Reynolds, who has had three

semesters' work in the University

homefolks here early this week.

Since last June, the local high school

which he has six-months leave now.

his uncle, DeWitt Reynolds, on the

confederate states

1829.

counties out here were created

a number of West Texas counties

Heroes of State Official Records Freedom Furnish

Following the usual trend of late winter months, number of marriages compared with records of January from the courthouse files early this

Four February marriages compared with eight in January and 16 having been included in the full in December, 1936; nine births, in- article.) cluding a set of twins, during February was low compared to 11 in dence 101 years ago today, the coun-January and 18 in the preceding try we know as West Texas was just month; five new automobiles reg- a far-off frontier, even to many of istered in February dropped almost the intrepid settlers in the south-50 per cent in number from nine in eastern part of the state who fought January and 75 per cent from the and died to win that independence. 19 in December.

Marriages.

Marriages of four couples during February were recorded in the of- in 1821 and died in 1864. He arfice of the county clerk up to Monday of this week. Names of couples and their wedding dates follow: Ted Pitner and Vondal Elizabeth

Vernon Irvine and Stella Moore

kle, February 11. Guy A. Buffaloe and Adelle Beanan, February 12.

Births.

In February, births of nine new as a delegate to the consultation Scurry County citizens were record- convention and Borden County was ed, as well as one baby girl born in named after him. December and two babies born in January. Parents of the new babies and the birth dates are the follow-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wallace, a girl, of Texas at Austin, was a guest of December 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon W. Sumruld, a girl. January 5. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lloyd, Dunn, a an Austin insurance company, from boy, Bennie Charles, January 7. Mr. and Mrs. William Walter He left Wednesday for Las Vegas, Leatherwood, a girl, Ramona Faye, New Mexico, and he will visit with

February 3. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Earl McMil- Reynolds ranch near the New Mexi-

a boy, Homer Mitchell, February 22. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bolding, a girl, Sat. Night Prevue, Sun., March 6-7- Genelda Pauline, February 22. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore, a boy, James Odell, February 24. Mr. and Mrs. Enis Altomircuo

> (Mexican), twin girls, Mary and Beatrice, February 24. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edmonson, Dermott, a boy, Luther Gene, Feb-

Car Licenses.

Owners of the five new automo biles and the date of registration of each are as follows O'Dell Ryan, Plymouth coupe,

W. K. Roberts, Hermleigh, Ford tudor touring sedan, February 3. Frank Stevenson, Ford tudor touring sedan, February 12. M. B. Noel, Fluvanna, Ford tudor

sedan, February 20. E. M. Deakins, Ford fordor tour-

Studebaker reports an increase of year over the same period last year.

Dangers of Kite Flying Called to **Public Attention**

With the kite flying season at and, Texas Electric Service Company issued today its annual appeal

kite flying can be exceedingly dan- early this week. gerous is brought out forcibly by the Company.

"Too often children use metal late Tuesday. wire in the place of string on their kites, and when this wire comes in contact with a power line the result s instantly disastrous. Even plain kite strings sometimes carry current, especially if the string is wet. The best idea, regardless of how the kite is built or what kind of string is being used, is to see that Plainview February 22. it is flown in open spaces where no ower lines are located," Geer said.

"If a kite should become entan gled in power lines, be sure that children do not climb the poles or use long sticks to try to get the kite down. Call our company office and trained lineman will be sent to Counties' Names scue the kite if it is possible to do

Employees of the electric company will pay their annual visit to local schools shortly, and will make a detailed explanation of the dan-(The following article includes ex- gers of flying kite's near power lines

W. T. Brice Improves.

County Judge H. J. Brice and Mrs. Brice visited with Brice's father, W. T. Brice, in Weatherford Sat-The Weatherford man has quite ill, but he was better when the local people left him. Mrs. Guy Stoker of Eastland, daughter of the Snyder couple, and children of Eastland returned home with them and are guests here this week.



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Snyder General Hospital

Mrs. E. R. Bibby of Colorado, wife of the manager of the J. C. P nney Company store there, is a the present. medical patient in the local hospital this week

to parents to warn children flying last report include Mildred Miles of the school off until warmer weathkites to keep away from electric Post and Tom Frank Forrest of er, in order that everyone might Rotan, both medical patients, who attend.' "That the innocent pastime of returned to their respective homes

Mrs. W. S. Conroe, surgical; Mrs. fact that many fatal accidents oc- Obert Littlepage, surgical; Hugh the twentieth annual Bible lecture curred in the year just past be- Taylor Jr., surgical; and Leonard ship of the Churches of Christ, held cause of children getting their met- M. Allen of Hermleigh, medical, at Abilene Christian College late a ized kites tangles in power lines," complete the list of new patients this in February, were W. S. Beauchamp according to Lon J. Geer, district week. Mrs. Conroe and Hugh Tay- J. F. Jordan, Miss Nadean Jordan manager of Texas Electric Service | lor Jr. and two of last week's medical | Miss Julia Casey and Gay Mc Price-completed the hospital list Glaun.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morton attended the funeral of Mrs. Morton's brother-in-law, J. M. Gough, a former Scurry County resident, held at Plainview February 23. Mr. Gough, who moved from Snyder in 1919, died of pneumonia at his home in

Singing School at **Hobbs School Later**

After getting off to a good start Monday and Tuesday night, the 15auditorium has been postponed for

Eddie Williams, who will conduct the sing-song, states: "Our stu-Other out-of-county patients since dents voted Tuesday night to put

> To A. C. C. Lectureship. Among Scurry County visitors to

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Texas is rapidly becoming one of the major citrus producing states in the nation. The 1937 yield of ty of the people. They can speak grapefruit is estimated at 6,790,000 with pride of their industries of boxes, compared with 2,741,000 boxes | oil, cotton and cattle. And they in 1936. The 1937 orange produc- | could-though seldom do-do a litnight singing school at Hobbs school' tion is estimated at 1,800,000 boxes, the exulting over the higher educacompared with 747,000 boxes last

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of town. Other structures, mostly most other Texas cities. Snyder's meat. J. Wright Mooar is estimated dwellings, overlook their neighbors civic endeavors are not lagging, and to have killed more than 20,000 of ing this, nature's rash of high spots | community life. is undulating prairie which for the most part is level to the horizon.

ling to the story of Snyder-a mod- enterprise. ern romance dating from arrival of the first professional buffalo huntter in which new buildings go up in witnessed in its entirety by one man. close of the decade, Mooar has writa parade of progress has been achiev- He possesses the distinction of its ten. Most buffalo hunters left for sion, drouth and other obstacles which have halted development in other West Texas municipalities.

Sixty Years of History.

trail-day period capped by advent and glowing story of highlights in the Scurry County area. Livestock of the railroad. They gave way to Scurry County history.

Perhaps there is less color in subsequent pages of the record. Fad- the limits of Scurry County in the of food, and the industry went into ing of a frontier is customarily so. fall of 1876. On the evening of Oc- a decline which was not generally But succeeding chapters recount tober 7 he pitched camp beside a realized for more than two years. of a rich agricultural section; the rise of villages and towns which are potential cities; the building of homes where ease and comfort are homes where ease and comfort are sharp contrasts to the hardships of earlier days. The narrative is one Snyder in its southward flow toin miniature of the taming of the ward the Upper Colorado River.

Center of West Texas.

point of a country which is almost to have been slain in the United as. The city itself is situated on a about half a mile southeast of whe spot where diagonals from the four the pioneer later built

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But encompassed in that bird's where it can't be overlooked. It practically exterminated in 1879. eye picture is little more than ink- stands and beckens to progress and

Pioneer Watches Growth.

er in Texas to a present day chap- building of its county seat has been occupation in 1878 and 1879—at the ed steadily despite financial depres- first settler. Now he is the last of other lands roamed by the shaggy

Threescore years are the span of professional buffalo hunter to enter sas markets during those two years. Snyder's lusty growth . . . 60 years Texas, that man is J. Wright Mooar. In 1881 the Texas & Pacific railsince the buffalo hunter arrived on He lives on a ranch but spends much way laid its track westward from heels of the Indian, proceeded to of his time in Snyder or about the Fort Worth to El Paso. Colorado, exterminate the shaggy beasts for county. Mooar is 85, but walks with Big Spring, Midland, Sweetwater their hides, and yielded ideal range brisk step and erect carriage. He and Abilene became shipping cennarrates, despite a reputed antipa- ters into which cattle were herded Ranchers flourished during a brief thy for newspaper men, a detailed and from which came supplies for

milepost, half a century past, that time again," he insists. It requires ket. Others were driven farther

Kills White Buffalo.

Snyder, a hustling city of 4,000 hunter killed a huge white buffalo,

out miniature industries promise to first such party to cross the neutral two years later.

ganized—and in considerably better brothers' outfit accumulated 4,500 the big little city bears today. financial condition than those of hides and 62,000 pounds of cured

Progress Starts.

The vast territory of West Texas with doom of the buffalo and In-Growth of Scurry County and dian sounded, first became open to beasts; a few settled in the new and Leader of the first party to make fertile region. Line riders succeedwagon tracks in what later was to ed huntsmen and skinners, and hunbecome Scurry County, and first dreds of cattle were driven to Kan-

activity reached its peak in 1884. "But I've told all that time and Many herds were shipped out to marurging before he elaborates on the west into New Mexico and Arizona. But a bitter winter sent those left Mooar, astride his horse, rode into on the range drifting south in search

> What Mooar has styled a new era in the cattle business came into existence during 1386, when the state of Texas declared that there would Permanent improvements began to

But disappointment was pre-des-

Two buffalo skinning wagons and in. Some believe that Scurry County | Clerk Jimmie Billingsley. Fort Griffin in Shackelford and slaughter of the animals for County's principal industry, Beside

> Perhaps that is one of th is a former president of the hown by sale of 35 ponies in a

All this is but a phase in the picture of Snyder, seat of government in a county organized in 1884. It ook its name from Bill Scurry, re-

15. Two other highways which may near the site of the present Mooar, "I think to \$2,000,000. Allied with cotton staple was even for first honors with Roscoe to Fluvanna (which claims ated, and the Snyder school offers he was a Texas Ranger," the former raising is a cottonseed oil mill, which cotton of still another grower.

beaten by trail herds wound north tary payments already received in from lesser hillocks. And surround- it offers adequate, entertaining the animals. He was engaged as a to Dodge City and the Kansas cat- 1936, federal checks should give the each way is roughly 200 miles. To buffalo hunter during the period tle markets. And Snyder, a trader, county a grand total of \$275,017. Snyder, West Texas' big little city, from 1871, when killing of the herds built his general store on the south Gleanings from the annual report is a good place to live. It stands began in Kansas, until they were side of the ford. For several years of County Agent W. R. Lace to the his business prospered under the Texas Extension Service reveal is also halfway between Abilene and of most counties in the state. shelter of a cabin built of poles. something of farm conditions: Over it were stretched and nailed | Intense heat of last July and Aubuffalo hides. Sometime later the gust killed a high percentage of pioneer merchant cashed in and crops, despite fair crop conditions freighted lumber to the new village. and moisture early in the season.

the present flourishing city of Sny- extent of drouth show that through der. From a skeleton city govern- May, 1936, the county received only ment, whose chief function to pre- 4.44 inches of rain; normal for the competent administration, which to September 1, 1936, moisture gaugplans years ahead to community ed 5.69 inches, compared with a achievement while tending routine normal total of 13.46 inches.

city secretary. Other officials are money. John Lynch, marshal; P. M. Bolin, A county program for 1937 in-

and operated water system. While increase in terracing and contour the gains are not large, it's making furrowing; stressing of trench silos money. At the same time, good as means to store feed; emphasis on water is supplied at low rates. Prof- rural electrification; and various its of the system go into the city's demonstrations. general fund. The result is lower Perhaps C. N. von Roeder, one of taxes. Two wells, drilled about 10 the few West Texas growers with years ago, are the source of supply certified cotton, is one of the best be no more free grass or open range. still are capable of pumping at the Much of his land lies across the

hardly equals that of the city's con- Knapp, in the southwest corner of But disappointment was pre-des-tined, and the large scale days of the sulted in difficulties when the depression hit. But the county gov- ton which is particularly adapted ernment is making progress, too. to West Texas growing conditions has written in an An audit last month revealed that and which has a specialty of qualied account, "and the \$50,000 of Scurry's indebtedness has ty, staple and large boll. Of 32 grow-

Agriculture, of course, is Scurry punty. A week later arrived John meat will rank with cattle raising. its livestock, it boasts an average W. Mooar, his brother, with 13 more One of the outstanding Hereford annual cotton yield of 30,000 bales

and pastures in which are today | There are 14 gins now operating to In the house is a growing collec- on basis of recent year prices, has

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crease likewise serve Snyder. Of Before coming to Fort Griffin in buffalo hunter says, musingly. is the city's largest single industrial The cotton leader is associated in Texas). It operates two mixed the highest rating given by the state.

railroads it boasts two. Agriculture provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bides in Dodge City. They were the provides the bulk of its livelihood, bulk

them fine. City and county govern- During its first winter's hunt out responsible for location of the town. Of these, 1,103 signed for participaments are well and efficiently or- of the Deep Creek camp, the Mooar And, of course, it is his name that tion in the 1937 federal farm bene-

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applement that in the future. Its strip out of Kansas into the Texas | Pete Snyder, as well as the con- farms in Scurry County. They section. venient Deep Creek crossing, was range from 40 to 7,000 acres in size. fit program-85 per cent. Payments trade and travel advantages on its expected to total \$212,592 have be- location. It is almost a halfway In those days already, a path gun arriving. Added to supplemen-

From the cattle driving era grew Rainfall figures cited to illustrate rection is from southeast to northserve law and order, has evolved a period is 7.29. For the eight months

In spite of circumstances, howthat its city business is operated on repaid 85 per cent of their emera cash basis and with the canny ef- gency crop loans. They may be ficiency of a sound private enter- somewhat dubious over the future. prise. Head of that government is with good reason, but they're not Mayor H. G. Towle. J. S. Brad- grumbling. A little investigation bury keeps the machinery oiled as shows that many have made a little

fire marshal; N. W. Autry, fire chief, cludes further development of 4-H and Dr. H. E. Rosser, health officer. Club work, in which 133 boys were Notable is Snyder's city-owned enrolled by eight clubs last year!

They've shown no sign of failing, and known leaders in the farming area. rate of 1,200 gallons a minute. | boundary in Borden County, but von State of Scurry County finances Roeder headquarters in Snyder

nunters is H. J. Brice as county judge. Oth- tied for first with that of one other er officers are Sterling Williams, in size of bolls. His 1 3-32-inch

Snyder's Trade-Travel.

Aside from its agricultural possibilities, Snyder bases a claim to point between Fort Worth and Carlsbad, New Mexico. The distance Amarillo, lying northwest by way of Lubbock, the mileage is nearly the ty possesses per capita facilities of same. At the same time, Snyder education which far exceeds those Lubbock, about 80 miles from each.

State highway 7, likewise designated U.S. highway 84, is the Scurry capital's main artery of automobile traffic because it is paved. Its disibilities in two other directions.

road, which extends south to Colo-

Highway 15, which crosses Texas Dunn and Pyron. from east to west, is the state's only air line route. Next on Snyder's development program, it now is in process of receiving federal designa tion. One of highway 15's advantages is that it saves the motorist 50 to 70 miles if he is driving from Fort Worth or Dallas to Carlsbad.

A 50-mile long railway which during the depression was the best paying in Texas, was Snyders' first railroad. It is the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific, whose rails extend from

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to be the only inland rail terminus 1,200 students courses which enjoy By the last census there are 1,603 one of the largest orchards in their over the line at night with more er without a college degree and than 30 cars.

traffic through Snyder. Education Facilities Cited.

Population of Scurry County is between 13,000 and 14,000 persons, a total which indicates that the coun-

school district, which operates a high school, junior high and grade school in buildings so closely adjoining they appear one, there are 28

Demonstration of the fact that the county was one of the first to form large consolidated school districts is seen in its five large rural schools. A fleet of 20 buses collects liche base. Assurance has been and transports students to the congiven that it will be surfaced. Even- solidated schools. Two others, betually, hopes are that the highway, longing to the city system, are used Snyder takes pride from the fact ever, Scurry County farmers have now 25 miles long, will be extend- to carry those students who wish ed to Robert Lee, and provide a to transfer into Snyder for high part of the project under which the through route from Snyder to San school work. Consolidated schools gymnasium was built, are Snyder are at Hermleigh, Fluvanna, Ira, school ground improvements. Part

Every department is fully affili-

some classroom experience is eli-The R. S. & P. was built in 1908. gible for employment, Superinten-

It was followed a year or two later | dent C. Wedgeworth says. Fifty per by the Santa Fe, whose tracks han- cent of the faculty members have dle a full volume of north-south master of arts degrees. Of the remainder, all are doing some graduate work. Every teacher is required to engage in some post-graduate

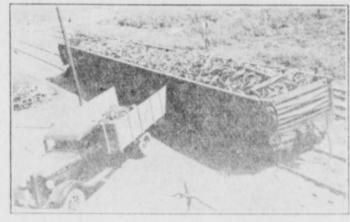
study, one summer of every three. The Snyder school system is one of the laboratories for the new curriculum of the state department.

Recently completed is the school's new gymnasium, a handsome structure of native stone. In addition to its standard court and shower and locker space, there are two rooms for physical education instruction. The gym was erected with funds made available in a federal works project. Now under construction is an addition which will house a workshop and garages for the school's buses. With their completion the gymnasium will have a cost of \$20,000.

Outside Improvements. Less noticeable as a completed

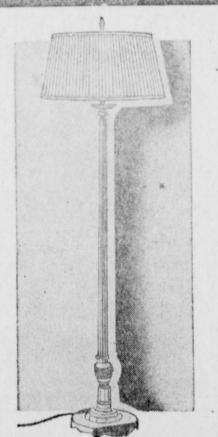
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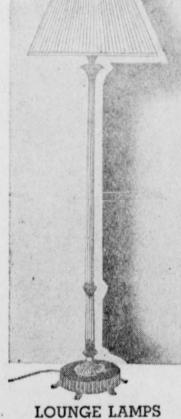
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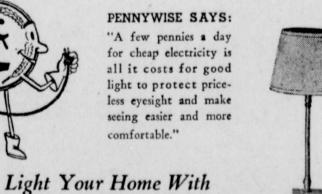
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2. Cottonwood Flat-F. J. Helm, presiding officer: L. E. Hardin. 3. Ennis-J. F. Prather, presiding officer; Henry Kelley

4. Dermott-L. N. Periman, presiding officer; Tom C. Davis. 5. Fluvanna-J. J. Belew, presiding officer; Arles Haynes, Will Noel, Mrs. H. C. Flournoy

6. Turner-W. E. Bentley, presiding officer; W. B. Head. 7. Bison-T. J. Sterling, presiding officer; Aubrey Huddleston. 8. China Grove-Frank White, pre-

siding officer; Carl Hairston. 9. Ira--Perry Echols, presiding officer; A. D. Miller, Warren Murphy,

10. Bethel-A. M. McPherson, presiding officer; H. H. Jeffress. 11. Dunn-W. A. Johnston, presiding officer: Fred Bowers, Nat slay, Houston Cotton. 12. Love Wolf-Frank Kuss, pre-

siding officer; Hy Coldewey. ing officer; M. A. Glass, G. C. Barnes, R. N. Garrett

14. Hermleigh-F. A. Werner, presiding officer; E. R. Jones, Mrs. Jim Sharp, Mrs. Lois Vaughan. 15. Camp Springs-H. J. Tucker,

presiding officer; Ira Simmons, Andy Jones, W. E. DeShazo. 16. Canyon-Ernest Adams, presiding officer; Ed Taylor.

in, presiding officer; W. C. Hucka- medical attention.

bee, J. D. Baze, A. L. Wren. siding officer; L. B. Williams.

Mrs. Irla Morgan, Mrs. J. P. Avary. water since 1927

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and sons visited Saturday night and nior girls, 6-5; grammar school j Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. nior girls, 25-3.

Saturday night and Sunday with | Walton's Cafe, a block east of the Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Short of Herm- square on the highway, is sporting leigh. Little Don Short returned a new red and blue neon sign. It is to spend the week with them. visited in the E. E. Woolever home

Sherman Blakely returned home east Saturday from Mineral Wells, where he has been taking treatments. Mr. and Mrs. Iver L. Johnson of O'Donnell returned home Sunday, They visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Blakely. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey and son and Mrs. J. E. Martin and children spent Friday in Big Spring. A party was enjoyed by several in the Herman Mocre home Friday

Snyder spent Wednesday night in the W. A. Barnett home.

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sweeping boldly across the newly- the evening star to guard the earth plowed furrows, up the sandy hills, through the long cool night. ment. Shrieking out its anger, it grass instead. the walk. Sometimes it may sulk watching the silver moonlight slant 13. Pyron—Schley Adams, presid- in a hollow, and perhaps it lingers across the floor, "March has come for a moment to investigate the un- in like a lion, so how I hope it goes covered root of a tree, but always out like a lamb!"

The day is deceitfully warm. It | it is here, a powerful, angry mon longing in the middle of May, ex- Late in the afternoon the sand-

in the breeze. The most daring of away, one that man knows nothing the blackened mesquite trees seem about. The country about is then cinct numbers and names, with the to be about to decide to bring forth calm, with a sort of "after-the-battheir pale green leaves, in sharp con- tle" calmness, while the last few trast to th rest of the earth's drab restless grains of sand settle down. 1. Northeast Snyder—Giles Bow-ers, presiding officer; Roy McFar-they declare that spring has come, and the dusty iris soldiers seem con-they declare that spring has come, and the dusty iris soldiers seem con-The gaunt arms of the mesquite carefully look at the northern sky. tent to rest peacefully in their bed The part just above the horizon has of sand. The sun gradually appears a faintly dusty look, as though Moth- brighter, though still a little fluser Nature had forgotten to dust off tered from being hidden so long by all of winter's gray when preparing the thick choking cover, and seems for the coming of spring. The most | reluctant to leave the battle-scarred active of "Pollyannas" cannot deny world in darkness so soon. But presently it drops behind the outline Angrily and defiantly it comes, of a sand-covered hill, and leaves

> and down into the rock valleys. Un- The moon comes up and envelops mercifully it blows all before its the tired dusty plains in her scothfor the rest of the day. It dances shake the sand from their shaggy tery. wildly around the corner of the coats. Long-eared jackrabbits hop house, and piles last fall's leaves in around quietly, looking for the first

iris plant soldiers lined up along a day of dusting, and thinks, while of Big Spring.

Texas Electric Man Dies at Sweetwater

C. E. Murphy, 51, district office manager of the Texas Electric Serv- night won the two-day invitation acres of farm land, which is to be 17. Lloyd Mountain-J. R. Dabbs, ice Company, died at 6:00 p. m. tournament for independent teams protected against water erosion, have presiding officer; J. H. Roberson. | Wednesday of last week at the at Roscoe, defeating Capitola, 30 to been run in Lubbock County since 18. Arah-J. B. Ramsour, presid- Sweetwater Hospital. Becoming ill 16, in the final game. Avoca drub- December 15 by National Youth Adof pneumonia six days earlier, he bed Roscoe, 51 to 32, for third place. ministration youths. 19. Northwest Snyder-P. M. Bol- was taken to the sanitarium for Slaton Oilers, favorites, ousted

J. E. Blakey and Mrs. Ethel Eiland day night, but were taken out by 20. County Line-J. H. Allen, pre- of Snyder attended final rites at Lueders, 33 to 29, in the quarter the Doran-Yates chapel in Sweet- finals. Ira independents lost to 21. Southeast Snyder-H. P. Win- water last Thursday morning. Fath- Capitola, 34 to 20, in the quarterter, presiding officer; J. G. Drink- er Victor Marin, paster of the Hely finals. rd, Mrs. L. G. Ely, C. E. Ross.

22. Southwest Snyder—A. Rhoades,

Mr. Murphy had been associated siding officer; Joe Strayhorn, with the electric company at Sweet

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I. Biggs, Fred Davi, J. E. Martin, Jack Ramsey, J. L. Carrell and Odis Odom. Our district secretary, Mrs.
R. H. Odom of Snyder, Rev. and Mrs.
Clark of Snyder were also present.
We invite everyone to meet with us We invite everyone o meet with us of said court as No. 3026, wherein has been an actual bona fide inhabi-Anna Thelma Brazell is plaintiff, tant of the state of Texas for 12 and John Edward Brazell is demonths, and has resided in Scurry fendant, and said petition alleging County for six months next preced that plaintiff is an actual bonafide in the filing of such petition; that inhabitant of the state of Texas for one year and of the county of Scurry for six months. That plaintiff have no children and no community and defendant were legally married property; that defendant, after the on July 22, 1934, at Sierra Belica, marriage, was harsh and unkin Texas, that they lived together as and tyrannical towards plainting husband and wife until on or about the 25th day of July, 1936. That about one month after said mar-minister and nurse plaintiff in time riage defendant began a course of of sickness, rendering their living cruel, harsh and inhuman treat ment toward plaintiff, which con- wife insupportable. Plaintiff prays the time they lived together as hus-band and wife. That on or about Herein f of said cruel treatment which ren- have executed the same. dered their further living together | Given under my hand and the as husband and wife insupportable | seal of said court, at office in Snyplaintiff was forced to leave and did leave defendant on July 25, 1936, and they have not since lived together as husband and wife. Tha | Scurry County, Texas. there were no children born of said marriage and there was no community property of said plaintiff and

defendant. Plaintiff asks judgment between plaintiff and defendant A. C. Wilmeth, deceased:

regular term, this writ with your 1937, during a regular term thereof, return thereon, showing how you hereby notifies all persons indebted have executed the same.

once in each week for four successi You are hereby commanded t weeks previous to the return da hereof, in some newspaper publish tinued to grow worse throughou for judgment divorcing him from band and wife. That on or about the 25th day of July, 1936, defendant fore said court, at its aforesaid next came home drunk, cursed, slapped regular term, this writ with your and choked plaintiff, that because return thereon, showing how you

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE The state of Texas, county of of the court, dissolving the bonds Scurry. To those indebted to, or of matrimony heretofore existing holding claims against the estate of

and that her maiden name of Anna
Thelma Lov-Elace be restored t
her, and for such other and further
relief to which she may be entitled.
Herein fail not, and have you before said court, at its aforesaid next
regular term, this writ with your

127 developed.

The undersigned having been duly
appointed administrator, De Bonis
Non, of the estate of A. C. Wilmeth,
deecased, by H. J. Brice, judge of
the county court of Scurry County,
Texas, on the 28th day of January,
regular term, this writ with your to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law, at his residence at the Manhattan Hotel, Snyder, Texas, or place of business in the Towle Building, care of J. W. Scott, Snyder, Texas, where he receives his mall WARDEN S. COOK Adminthe state of Texas, to the sherif orthy constable of Scurry County griting:

mail.—WARREN S. COOK, Administrator, De Bonis Non, Estate of A. C. Wilmeth, Deceased. 38-4tc

THE SANDHILL WANDERER

Buried Tuesday community for the third time with- life lines; the other being the Santa of 1907, when the financial panic oc- (25 miles east of Pecos), Alvin wantin the past two years, death came Fe.

Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock to where she had been ill from a cerebral ailment for nine days. Mr. and Mrs. Irene Moore and Mr. Mexico.

and Mrs. J. H. Claybrook, all of the Dunn section, died on the same date in 1932-December 27. Mrs.

Seven-Year-Old

Durham Child Is

nesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. C. D. Damron, assisted by Rev. H. C. Gordon, officiating. Odom sandy, powerful, strength; none may ing light. Coyotes crawl from their Funeral Home had charge of ardispute its right to rule supreme day-beds behind large rocks, and rangements for burial in Dunn ceme-

Little Wanda Winona was born was F. W. James. December 19, 1929. Survivors are a disorderly heap, only to send them bits of spring's green carpet, and her parents; one brother, Bruce; rolling and tumbling away in a mo- find only dried bits of last summer's one sister, Ruby Beth; paternal grandmother, Mrs. N. H. Durham of darts around the trees, waiting for And one of the higher forms of Dunn, and the maternal grandparthe proper time to attack the sturdy life, a person, lies in bed, tired from ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gilliham

Jack Johnson, Royce Johnson, Benson Durham and Marcus Johnson were pallbearers. In charge of flowers were four classmates, Dixie Ruth Coston, Frances Ashley, Roberta Dever and Billie Jean Lincecum, two teachers, Mildred Holt and Evelyn Gregory, and Mrs. G. L. Lueders Take Title Bowers and Mrs. J. B. Coston.

BY LEON GUINN.

H. O. WOOTEN of Abilene, presi- | was not connected with the line at ent of the Roscoe, Snyder & Pa- this time, but I understand W. S. horseback journey he made when return on their invest eific Railread, gives some highlights James was chief engineer in charge his folks moved to Smiley, which is things are looking bright herewith on the history of our local of construction. Striking the family of Mr. and line. Quite interesting they are, for "Construction was carried on in were trucked to Smiley, but when Mrs. Harrisen Durham of the Dunn the R. S. & P. is one of our county the early part of 1907 until October they decided to move to Royalty

seven-year-old Wanda Winona. The F. W. James (now deceased) under- of June, 1908, I acquired the interest So Alvin started out, like a lone took to promote this line from Ros- of F. W. James, and soon thereafter Indian. "It took me 25 days to make coe, a point on the T. & P. Railroad, construction was completed into the 460-mile trip," says Alvin, "and in a northwesterly direction—its im-One child each in the families of mediate objective being Roswell, New Santa Fe route extending through saddle and saddle blanket. . . . Of

> "The route beyond its present terminus was through the South miels northwest of Snyder. Plains country. . . . At that time most Southern point was Plainview, road facilities.

"The object of the promoter of this railroad was to carry out the duction to the history of your home

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Says H. O.: "During the year 1906 several months. . . . About the first Smiley to Royalty." Snyder, and a few months later it was extended to Fluvanna—about 20

Moore and Mrs. Claybrook are Mr. the Santa Fe Railroad Company's Railway Company announced the a day." Not many cowhands of any building of its line from Plainview age that would undertake a trip like Final tribute to the daughter of and there was a section of good farm south through Lubbock, Post, Sny- this these days! the prominent farm family was paid lands as large as the state of Ohio der and into Sweetwater. . . . The at Dunn Methodist Church Wed- on the South Plains without rail- line changed us to change our plans for the extension of this line." The Wanderer hopes this intro-

> products of this vast country and county railroad will create an into carry in its supplies. . . . The terest in our pioneer railroad buildfirst president of this corporation ers; for railroad and empire builders they were-men of vision and "Vice president was Ed S. Hughes; imagination, who conquered time secretary-treasurer, J. E. Will. I and distance that civilization migh

follow the plow. . . . And to H. O. twice as n. Wocten, kindly dean of West Texas and it looks like railroad men, all thanks for these on the up and up it railroad highlights.

ALVIN BREM, 16-year-old Flu- bushels of wheat to the vanna boy, tells of an interesting ent grain prices insure curred and delayed activities for ed to "hossback the road from

course I stopped and worked a few days along the way to pay my expenses. According to Pinto's speed-"About this time the Santa Fe ometer, we averaged about 18 miles

> CHARLES J. LEWIS, who has been in charge of emergency feed and seed loans, says of 1937 prospects: "We have made twice as many loans this year; farmers have

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bb, Correspondent having some pretty gh it has been cold. ob and Marshall Boyd ness trip to Colorado

Bratton and Mrs. Watof Canyon spent Mon- Ira spent Sunday with J. T. Clay Mrs. Bratton's daughter, nall Boyd.

Mrs. W. C. Birdwell of ark home.

Webb spent the weekher grandparents, Mr. and Payne of Canyon.

arts were made sad Monwe heard of the death of Durham girl of Dunn. May chest blessings rest on the and loved ones.

. J. E. Falls has been at the de of her mother, Mrs. W. W. of Stanton.

nd Mrs. Bill Woods of Jal. co, visited her parents, frs. W. W. Lloyd. Mrs. ayed for an extended visit. and Mrs. Wayne Williams and en of Snyder visited her pars, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard,

We have a few cases of scarlet ver in our school. Mrs. S. G. Webb of Harlingen is

isiting her mother, Mrs. Bryant. Mrs. Amil Kruse and Miss Paulne Carnes left for Houston Sunday o visit their sisters. Sunday afternoon visitors in the

I. E. Falls home were Mrs. Ethel siland of Snyder and Alex Murphy

hurch enjoyed a picnic dinner and ack home Sunday

me Sunday and Sunday night. 2. C. Howard had the misfortune running off the bridge north of

siderable damage to his car. Forsan were week-end guests of Light. mother, Mrs. Frank Kruse. and Mrs. G. B. Wright were dinner guests in the Fam-

at Canyon. amron filled his regular ent at the Methodist nday and Sunday night. wd attended both serv-

ne board of Christian education

F. Jordan and daughter, Na-. Mae Casey attended the pron at Abilene Christian College day. They also visited relatives

nice crowd attended Sunday ool at the Baptist Church Sun-

he following ladies met at the slack, E. A. Crowder, E. E. Car- a visit. Frank Bryant, W. C. Birdwell, Clay, J. D. Smallwood, Whit-C. B. Barnett, Cora Plum- Narrell.

nd Mrs. A. J. Carnes of Snyent the week-end with their McWhirter home.

er, Mrs. Marie Kruse. e from here attending the neeting at Snyder Wednesday Imes. W. E. Baldwin and chil E. A. Crowder, Cora Plumlee Black, W. C. Birdwell and abel Webb. A nice program was endered and a lovely dinner was

served at the noon hour. B. B. Black and W. C. Birdwell made a business trip to Sweetwater Monday. Ira School News.

The seniors have ordered their play, entitled "Tea Toper Tavern." E. L. Taylor made a business trip so Snyder Monday. We are happy over our prospects of affiliation this

Inadale News

Mrs. C. C. Brannon, Correspondent

Mrs. P. J. Taylor was called to the bedside of her dying twin sister, Mrs. Wickers of Fort Worth, Friday. Milton Pate and family of Sweetwater visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pate,

Miss Faye Dunn attended the wedding of Woodrow Smith and Miss Lena Mae Kirby Sunday morning, 9:00 o'clock, in the home of the bride's parents. We are in sympathy with Mrs. Ed

the Roscoe cemetery Saturday. L. T. and Velbert Moore of Spade spent Sunday night in the home of Everyone come and bring someone.

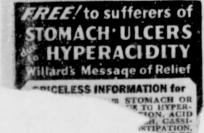
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore. Several from here attended singing at Pleasant Valley Sunday aftermoon, and at Pyron Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cristo Richburg of Wastella are the proud parents of a caby girl, Mr. Richburg's mother reports. Leslie Daniels of Oklahoma City,

Oklahoma, was in Inadale Satur-

Mr. Ward of Roscoe was a visitor In Inadale Sunday. Mrs. H. Moore and daughter, An-

ita, and Mrs. C. C. Brannon were in Colorado and Spade Thursday. J. C. Ross and Grady Norris of Roscoe were in Inadale Sunday.



Little Sulphur

Mrs. J. E. Coles, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ogle and son,

Pat, spent the week-end in Rotan. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolding and children of Dunn spent Sunday with haven't had very good attendance son, Sunday. F. N. Bolding and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smallwood of

and family Misses Jessie and Wanda Faye vere Sunday guests in the the T. Y. Hammonds home at Bu-

Mmes. Jack Delaney and Delma Lowe and children of Colorado and ham's family were dinner guests Mrs. Mary Redman of Buford visted Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Jones Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Melton and of Pyron. children visited Sunday with Mr. Melton's sister and family at Lo-

Little Sulphur school was represented by the teachers and a number of students at the Palace Theatre in Colorado Wednesday, at which time an educational picture dealing with tuberculesis and a lecture by Dr. C. L. Root were pre-

Lone Wolf News

onstration Club members met with ing, February 22, and left immedi-Mrs. Marvin Farmer Thursday aft- ately on the Sunshine Special for ernoon, February 18. Miss Joellene their home at Langley, Arkansas. Vannoy, home demonstration agent, Bro. Vaughn performed the ceregave a demonstration on the art of mony in the presence of only a few applying paint correctly. There were 16 present, including the following guests and new members ts of games and fun in the B. B. Guests, Mmes. Morris Willams, Vernon Lofton and Nuke Richburg: and Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Noles of Colo- new members, M.nes. E. V. Griffith do visited in the Butler Barnett Buck Wortham and Henry Clark. Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent and Miss Ola Allen. Other members present were Mmes. Marvin Farm er, J. Stevenson, Bettie Light, Lee Saturday evening and doing McMillan, W. H. Lavw and Weldon Smith, and Misses Cora Beth and by his family. Ir. and Mrs. John Moore and son Gladys Ruth Mahoney and Lera

Claud Hale and Earl Prescott have employment at Monahans.

J. T Barnett of Carlton is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Pieper. Oleta Blair spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Moody Richardson of Lone Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Narrell and children spent Sunday with Mr. and been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizregular monthly meeting Mon- Mrs. Ralph Langford of Lone Star. zie Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wenetschlaeger and sons of German vis Misses Evelyn Millhollon and ited in the A. Stahl home Sunday. O. P. Blair and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Moody

Richardson of Lone Star. Mrs. E. M. Mahoney and daughters, Cora Beth and Gladys Ruth, pent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Loraine. Mrs. Emma Legrch Monday to quilt: Mmes. B. gott returned home with them for

spent Sunday with Mrs. O. Dellah

moved to Monahans. Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Chitsey of Pyron spent Sunday in the S. T.

Plainview News

Muriel Woodard, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bertram of Lamesa visited in the J. A. Bertram nome Sunday. Miss Annie Ruth Laster of Hermeigh visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Laster, Sunday, Ruth Jones has returned home after a few weeks' visit in New Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reed of Snyder pent Sunday in the Doyle Pogue

Mrs. John Woodard spent Monday with Mrs. Homer Jenkins of Snyler, who has been very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Union isited in the W. A. Laster home R. E. Tamplin

Sunday. W. F. Bertram of Lamesa visited in the J. A. Bertram home Thurs-

Mrs. Frank Smith spent Monday with Mrs. Roxie Hartman of Sny-Ann Jo McElyea of Snyder spent

Saturday night with Mary Dove Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket of China Grove spent Sunday in the

Roe Rosson home. If you have any news, please give it to me or send it by the school children not later than Monday. I Onken, whose mother was buried in can't write the news if I don't have any, so everyone please help me. Singing will be here Sunday night.

Lone Star News

Mrs. E. N. Smiley, Correspondent A small group attended Sunday school Sunday because of the bad since Christmas.

Barnie Campbell and wife were visiting in the Barren View community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guyman Nieves of

Hanson spent Sunday afternoon in Barren View were Friday night visitors of Burl Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell and daughter, Inell, and Burl Cunning-

Sunday of D. L. Windburn. E. N. Smiley's family were Sunday evening guests of S. P. Bowen

Lewis Terrell and family moved to Hermleigh Friday. They had been with Mrs. Stone for some time.

Delayed One Week. Farmers are very busy plowing since the dust blew so long. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of near Sweetwater were Sunday visitors of their son, Thurman Rogers, being accompanied home by Mrs. Billie Rogers and small daughter, who spent the following week.

Laverne Windburn of the CCC Sweetwater was a week-end and Monday visitor of his parents. Wenonah Lee Smiley and Earl Gladys R. Mahoney, Correspondent Dowdy were quietly married at Bro. The Pyron Woman's Home Dem- J. D. Vaughn's early Monday mornclose friends and relatives.

Polar News

Bro. Frank Smith of Spur filled

regular appointment here over the week-end. He was accompanied Fat Newsom of O'Donnell is visting with Betty Hoyle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Plumblee are children of Rotan spent the week end in the R. T. Ramage home. Almost everyone in this communihas been sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Plumbee are entertaining a new baby girl, who was born February 25. Mrs. B. N. Marcum of Snyder has

Canyon News

Luella Layne, Correspondent

Bro. Carbon of Lamesa delivered ome fine messages here over the week-end. We elected him as our pastor, and he will preach here every fourth Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. We wish to in-Mrs. Ella Kuck of near Loraine vite everyone to attend these serv-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKinney of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker have | Crowder visited in the A. A. Crum-

daughter of Crowder visited Sun- projects in the 15 counties of the day in the Ross Beeman home. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layne and children, Annie Bell and Buck, vis-

ited in the Homer Huddleston home at Ira Sunday evening. Rayburn Beeman spent Saturday

ight with his sister, Mrs. Preston Martin of Crowder. Miss Doris May Grant spent Sunday in the home of her grandmother Mrs. W. E. Sorrells of Ira.

Weldon, Billy Ray and Gloria Nell Watson of Ira visited Elza, Dale and Donald Grant Sunday. Several from this community attended the ball game at Ira Friday

Those who visited in the R. I Tamplin home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Holton of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker of Dermott spent Friday and Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. T. M. Pherigo visited in the R. C. Layne home of Snyder Mon-

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ank Bank

Dermott News

Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dyer and children of Snyder visited with Mrs. weather and so much sickness. We Dyer's sister, Mrs. Luther Edmon-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greenfield and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor at Flu-

Forrest Boss has been transferred to Tahcka, where he will operate a power wench. He will work with the gang of which T. B. Burroughs is foreman. Burroughs was formerly employed with the Santa

Dermott's population was increased last Wednesday, when little Luther Gene Edmonson arrived. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edmonson. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. Roy Elkins is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Wheeler Boss, and family of Hobbs, New Mexico, who formerly lived here.

Little Miss Billie Jean Taylor of Fluvanna was honored on her seventh birthday at a dinner given in the A. N. Edmonson home. The Edmonson, Taylor and H. O. Greenfield families enjoyed the occasion. Donnie Box of Post was a guest in the Maples home Saturday aft-

Roy Elkins and daughters, Juanita and Jettie D., visited with their father and grandfather, G. M. Elkins, at Lubbock Saturday.

W. C. Sanders, who is employed en a ranch at Childress, spent last Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders. W. C. had a severe eye injury, but it was somewhat improved when he went to Hart Saturday morning. He was accompanied to Hart by Ely Wheeler, who will work there Dink Anderson of Snyder visited

Robert Dowdy Sunday. Several from here attended the play, "One Minute of Twelve," given in the Fluvanna auditorium Friday night by Justiceburg. A. N. Edmonson and Fred Taylor

of Fluvanna made a busine o Lubbock Monday. Mrs. L. N. Periman has been at the bedside of her daughter, Vera, neth Pitner of Snyder. who teaches home economics in the

Snyder schools. Clint Reed, section foreman, and Forrest Boss, attended a meeting of Reed's family accompanied

Sunday school was better attended Sunday than usual. Miss Jerry Chapman of Roscoe was a week-end guest of the G. W.

Flippin family. Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker had as their guests Sunday the following: Messrs, and Mmes. Dee Walker and children of Camp Springs, Dee Myers and baby of Bethel. George Ramage and children of Post, Gordon Clay and baby of Ira, Jim Bob Taylor, Ira, and Miss Lila Ruth Taylor and Houston Clay, Ira. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Flippin and Will Taylor visited with friends in Crowder community Sunday.

The National Youth Administra Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin and tion employed 751 youths on work Lubbock district during 1936.

County Line News

Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Corresp. The program rendered by the Sunday school members was very the past week-end with her sister, interesting. Burton Kelly and fam- Mrs. Russell Witherspoon.

ily were visitors during the Sunday school hour. Loyd Brown and family of Sweetwater were callers in the S. L. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Cole visited her sister, Mrs. Barney Autry, last Tues-

Barney Autry returned Wednesday from Mountainair, New Mexico, where he has been visiting his father. He reports his father much better since a recent operation.

Mrs. Guy Madison and daughter dren spent Sunday in Lubbock with are visiting her mother at Muleshoe her mother, Mrs. R. L. Grey. Lee Brown and famliy visited in

the home of his parents Sunday. Ballie Brown is at Pampa looking Mr. and Mrs. Albie Thompson visited in the home of Bill Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Reed. Wednesday

The boys' softball team won in returned home Sunday from Post the game with Canyon Friday, and the girls' team won in the game with Dunn Thursday.

Ennis Creek News

Fae Floyd, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tanner and

son of Snyder spent Sunday in the W. S. Rogers home Ted Harbor of Roscoe was in Ennis Creek on business this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noble of Sny-

der visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis Sunday. Miss Gladys Wiman spent the

week-end with homefolks at Roscoe. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Starnes and children spent Sunday wth Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fargason of Hermlegh. Fred Holmes of Rains County spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Horsley.

Mrs. J. F. Panter visited in the home of W. R. Shultz of Snyder Mrs. R. G. Horsley spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. Toss Newman and children of Ira spent Sunday in the L. R. Rainwater home. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Galyean of

Santa Fe employees Sunday at Sla- Bethel visited Mrs. H. S. Hart Wed-Mrs. Kenneth Pitner and Mrs Johnnie Wlliams of Snyder spent

> Wednesday in the R. G. Horsley Tinsley Rainwater returned home

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West and children spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Edgar Howell of Camp Hollis Chandler left Sunday for Parker, where he will visit his sister.

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Justiceburg News

Skeeter Smith, Correspondent Tunsie Wiley of Lubbock spent

Harry Evans spent the past weekend in Slaton, visiting Charles Dick-

Geraldine Morgan, who is attendng school n Post, spent the past week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Son Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Odom and sons

spent Sunday in Post, visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mat Brown and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and children visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Floyd of Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed spent the past week-end visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed Mrs. Ad Jones and son, Donald

where they have been visiting he mother for several days. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parchman transacted business in Lubbock las

Hardy Reed of Slaton is visitin Mr. and Mrs. Bandy Cash.

Dollie Melton, who has been ver ill with appendicitis, is better at th Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McReynold

and Mrs. James McReynolds, all c Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. I Cantrell one day last week. Mrs. E. W. Whittle returned to he home in Lawn Sunday of last week after spending a few days with her

daughter, Miss Eula Belle Whittle Mrs. Atha Ezell spent the pas week-end in Snyder with Mrs. Wil Miss Afton Smith and Mrs. Ora Curry left Monday of last week for their home in Ranger, after spending a few days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Gorden The Justiceburg Dramatic Club

The entire proceeds amounted to \$12.94. The money is to help make the amount needed for lights. Last Tuesday afternoon the Fluvanna basketball teams played softball against the Justiceburg teams. Our girls won two games and our

presented the play, "One Minute of

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Arah News

Hazel Milson, Correspondent

Arline and Orvile Summers returned home after spending a week Everyone is hoping spring comes with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Summers of

Noel Griffith and daughter, Medie, spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Finley of Gail. Hazel Milson spent last Thursday night with Oleta Buchanan of Flu-

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Battles attended church at Fluvanna Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cunningham and children have returned home after a visit with relatives on the

Plains Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Griffith have moved to Colorado. Nevel'n, Hazel and Olene Milson spent Sunday visiting in the Noel

Flippin home at Hermleigh

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ward were in Snyder Tuesday. Evan Hamilton is working in Sny-

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

The weather has been very cold

Mrs. Hugh Crawley and son of Snyder visited here Sunday,

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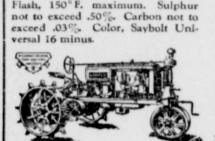
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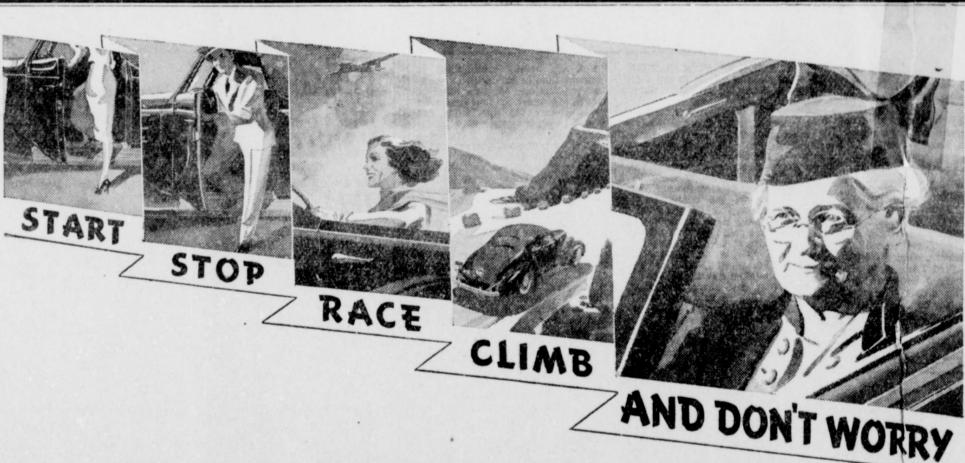


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Bison News

Mattie Shook, Correspondent

Bro. Westbrook filled the pulpft

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Lloyd of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burney are en-

Mrs. George Bishop of Ira visited

Mrs. Ashley and son of New Mexi-

Helen Grant entertained her

friends Saturday night with a slum-

ber party. Refreshments were en-

joyed by the following: Frances

Wellborn, Nellie Fay Cary and La

Little Billy Don Huddleston un-

Calvin Kay Tate has scarlet fever,

co visited friends in this community

her daughter, Mrs. Joe Burney, the

tertaining a new son, Waylan, who

Ira visited in the Robert Warren

nere Sunday afternoon.

nome Sunday.

past week.

the past week.

Verne Huddleston.

arrived February 24.

Pyron News

Thelma Kinney, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Smiley and

MESCAL IKE

Egypt News

Mrs. Lois Kruse is visiting her

sister, Mary, of Houston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loyd.

ubtract from your joys.

THE WANT ADS GET SKOW

Business Services

Implement location moved from

In the basketball games with Coa-

wished-for rain.

Sunday afternoon.

children of Lone Star visited Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bowen Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Daniells of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Mrs. L. S. Daniells of Sweetwater spent the week in the Walter Kinney

Those who visited in the D. P Ammons home Tuesday were Mr and Mrs. L. L. Daniells, Mrs. L. S Daniells and Mrs. Walter Kinney. Doyl Daniells of Lake Sweetwater visited in the Walter Kinney hom-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barnes vis ited in the Bettie Light home Saturday.

Saturday.

Miss Mary Etta Vernen spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vernon of the Black Land community.

The senior play, "Zippy," which was presented at the school house Friday night, was a huge success. Miss Rubye Lee Charles of Inadale spent Monday night with Thel-

Turner News

Mildred Bates, Correspondent

Mrs. Ried Bates and daughter of Borger spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bates and family. Dorothy Irion spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hodges spent boys were defeated by one score Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eulon after playing off the tie the second lar meeting last Tuesday night in

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flippin and game with Coahoma this week. The children spent Sunday with Mr. and outside basketball players are plan-

Mrs. Noel Flippin and children of ning their tournament this week-Mr. and Mrs. Scott and children | Jim and Ballie Brown left last of East Snyder spent Sunday with week for work on the Plains. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bentley and Olin House and children of Colo-

Mildred Bates spent Saturday daughter of Tahcka, and Mr. and Haney of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver L. Johnson of home O'Donnell spent Saturday and Sun- Melvin Duke is at home, after Blakely and children.

ly returned home Saturday from Hardee. Mineral Wells, where Mr. Blakely Mrs. Juanita Woods and children Mr. and Mrs. Olen Garrard of has been in a hospital.

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Dunn News

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Mrs. R. A. Hardee, Correspondent Loie Shoffner, Correspondent Almost everyone has their land Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin and up and is looking for that long-Floyd returned last Wednesday from Lamesa, where they were visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sykes of Eu-Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Scott. nice, New Mexico, visited in the Several from this community atnome of this writer last Monday. tended the party Saturday night given in the home of Doris Ryan of vacated by the Barretts. Thomas Echols and family were Big Sulphur. guests in the Perry Echols home

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Shoffner and children spent Sunday in the A. P. Snider home at Ira.

The Dunn High School girls' basehoma last Friday night, Ira High ball team played the Ira High School night with Faynell Bentley of the School team defeated the Coahoma team last Thursday evening at Ira. team nine points, but our junior The sccre was 20-18, in favor of Ira.

time. Our boys will play their last the gymnasium. Miss Pauline Jones, a former teacher here, visited in the Dunn

school last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bolding are the proud parents of a baby girl, born February 22. Her name is Jhynellda Pauline Bolding.

rado, Mr. aud Mrs. Ellis House and Mrs. Doyle Eades of Idalcu is night with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Me- Mrs. Dave Jackson of Vealmoor were spending the week with her parents, Sunday guests in the Gene House Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brinkley

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Hopper are the proud parents of a baby boy, day with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman working three weeks at Ennis Creek, born February 26. The little boy Lonnie Thompson of Triangle was | will be known as James Cobert. Mrs. Doyle Blakely and Sherman Blake- a Thursday night guest of Morris Hopper is the former Miss Nina

of Mexico are visiting her parents, Egypt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bunch and children.

Margie Lou McCollum gave Arvil Mrs. Edwin Falls is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Eiland of Stan- | Martin and L. E. McCollum a birthton. Mrs. Eiland has many friends day supper Monday night. Supper here, who are hoping she will soon was served at 7:00 o'clock to the following guests: Irene Brown, Ray Those visiting in the home of Mr. Brown, Julia Casey, Bill Martin, and Mrs. J. L. Wiley Sunday were: Vergie Shoffner, Melvis Ellis, Doyle Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vaughn of Crowder, Doris Ryan, Elton Haynes, Union, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Vaughn | Doyle and Marguerette Wilcher, A. of Pleasant Hill and Mr. and Mrs. J. Grubbs, Flossie B. Seale, Annie Lee Grubbs, Arlon Ellerd, Margie G. B. Wright and family visited Grubbs, Joe Goodlett, Gladys Maud n the Fambro home at Canyon Greenfield, Nettie Fae and Frank Martin, Lula Mae McKnight, Ola and Tom Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Add to your troubles and you will Martin and Arvil Martin, L. E. and Margie Lou McCollum.

Camp Springs

Betty Bayousett, Correspondent Miss Marie Casey of Ira spent the week-end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Casey. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barrett are moving to Midway. Mr. and Mrs. John Kincaid wi'l live in the house

The young folks of this community enjoyed a party in the D. L. Moffett home Saturday night. Sallie Duke spent the week-end

at home Bertha Fowler was at home over the week-end.

Singing is to be at Midway Sunday afternoon. R. K. Williams of Hobbs visited

with his father Sunday, R. T. Wil-School News.

The one-act play, "Who Gets the Car Tonight?" which Hobbs will enter in the county meet, is to be staged at the high school auditorium Friday night, with several numbers church Monday morning and renfrom the glee club. There will also dered an all-day program in obbe tryouts for different divisions of servance of the Annie W. Armstrong declamation and several other num- home mission offering. The pro-

afternoon at Rotan. The boys are working out for the members were present. ounty Interscholastic League in

Conradt. Other teachers and students are working on other things which will be entered at Roby soon. Murphy News

Mrs. W. W. Weathers, Corresp.

We are very glad to have Bruce Murphy back with us, but so sorry ly ill with pneumonia at the home that his health would not permit him to stay in the naval academy at | Hunnicutt of Snyder. Annapolis, Maryland, He had done splendid work the eight months he day. She has been at Lamesa for was there.

Mrs. Alfred Weathers and son law

Edd and Alex Murphy, Nolan von ed Joe Wicker, who has been seri- have been at work in Odessa, were

Bro. Cone Merritt and wife of Colorado visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvis who are in nurse training at Lub-Wednesday night, delivering a fine

MONTHLY ROSES are making new sermon. ded, 30c each, \$3 dozen. — Bell's and Mrs. Smoot of Snyder were missionary society zone meeting in 38-2tc Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Snyder last Wednesday.

cur community. She was called to funeral of his grandfather. Stamford to the bedside of her

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers and son spent Sunday evening with

Sunday guests in the Tommy Ster-

at Ely, Arnold & Ely Gin. 39-4tp Mrs. Jim Sorrells visited Mrs. Mrs. H. von Roeder is spending

> Murphy. We are very glad she is Gilmer Davis and daughter visited Mrs. Rosa Caten at Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fitz and son and Roland von Roeder of Big home for a visit. Spring spent the week-end with

von Roeder. Mmes. Ben and Walter Weathers treatment. MODERN Wash House—Rates, 30 one branded T on left jaw, and one and son visited Mmes. Henderson sorrell horse, strayed from Warren DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ount- minutes, 20c; 40 minutes, 25c; 50 Scrivner pasture north of Dermott. and Wicker last Saturday.

Loyd Murphy.

Pleasant Hill

Ruth Merritt, Correspondent Bro, Charlie Leslie filled his regu-

lar appointment here Sunday. Those who visited in the W. J Strickland home Sunday were: Mr. children. and Mrs. Will Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Snyder.

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Rev. Cecil Rhodes filled Rev. J F'. Fields' place at China Grove Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Strickland. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Strickland and son, Floyd, of Rotan visited with Sunday-in Rev. Jim Fields' place and Mrs. Blake Durham. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strickland and Sunday morning. children Monday

Miss Estelle Williamson spent the week-end with her sister, Ethel Williamson of Snyder.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. Alvin Tatum, Correspondent

The Baptist W. M. S. met at the bers. No admission will be charged. gram was led by Mrs. W. J. Beaver, The girls' volley ball team is to mu ic was furnished by Mrs. J. W. olay Roton volley ball girls Tuesday | Clawson and Jenell Tucker. Lunch was served at noon. Four Y. W. A.

Jimmie Dyess left for Grand Satheir track work under Coach J. C. line Friday, where he has employ-Little Miss Iris Mae Martin, who

has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Christopher of Dunn, returned home Sunday. Miss Charline Tarter, who was ill

with flu and was taken to the home of her parents in Dunn last week, was able to take her place in the school again Monday. Jack Hunnicutt has been serious-

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. J. I. Beren came home Sun-

some time, caring for a sister-inspent a few days last week with her Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Temple had of L. L. Seale.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Alexan- as their guests Friday night their three daughters and two grandchil- night with Velma White of Dunn. dren of Hobbs, New Mexico.

Roeder and Walter Weathers visit- Oscar Sewalt and Dolf Favor, who home over the week-end.

Juanita Ball and Jessie McKnight Minton a few days. He preached book, were home for the week-end Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. L. A Haynes, Mrs. Alvin Tatum and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard von Roeder J. T. Sullenger attended a woman's

Tommie Farquhar was called to We hate to lose Mrs. Kelly from Gatesville last week, to attend the

The "Sew and So" Club will meet with Mrs. W. P. Sims next meeting

Fluvanna folks were surely proud when they read in The Times last week that we will have our "red-Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Murphy were headed" Superintendent Wedgeworth with us another year.

It was indeed a great surprise for J. T. Sullenger last Monday morning, when five men with tractors 39-2tp several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edd He wishes to express his thanks and came driving down to plow his land. appreciation to all those who helped in any way.

Delayed One Week. O. A. Temple of the U. S. Navy is

Mrs. John Austin became quite their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens ill last Sunday and was rushed to the Emergency Hospital, Snyder, for Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth has been

ill with flu for the past two weeks. Mrs. Fred Sorrells of Bison spent She has been at the home of her Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Elza of Snyder.

China Grove News Round Top News

Anna Bell Krop, Correspondent Miss Lena Clarkson of Fluvanna

Anna Bell Krop spent Monday night with Mae Garrard of Dunn. Singing was pretty well attended

us with our singng every fourth Sunday. Rev. Cecil Rhodes preached here

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd of

Sunday morning. Mae Garrard of Dunn spent Tuesday night with Anna Bell Krop.

Bob Hairston left for Pampa Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood visited elatives in Colorado Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hairston and Mrs. Anton White of Snyder and

Frederick, Oklahoma, Sunday. Delayed One Week.

Frank White visited relatives n

Little Bille Ray Adams of Snyder spent several days withh his grandnother, Mrs. J. M. Allen. L. D. Harrison of Round Top spent

Thursday night with Roy Lee Mer-Mrs. Albert Krop and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods were din-

ner guests of E. E. House and family of Ira. Lucille Brinkley of Dunn spent Thursday night with Flossie B.

Seale. Quite a few from here attended the party at Velma White's at Dunn

Friday night. Mrs. Albert Krop and family and Lester Hall and family are driving new tractors.

Mrs. W. C. Wood has been visiting relatives in the Buford community. Mr. and Mrs. Pete White and little daughter, Loeitta, made a business trip to Sweetwater Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seale of Colorado spent Sunday in the home

Flossie B. Seale spent Friday

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Mrs. H. L. Harrison, Correspondent Visitors in the Dildy Smith home

the week-end with her parents, Mr.

Meriene visited Mrs. Crowder's par-Colorado visited relatives here last ents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. James of Colorado, Sunday,

> Don't let broad-mindedness make you a fat-head

Eulene Durham of Lubbock spent

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crowder and

has been visiting her sister and during the week-end were Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Claude Miller of Snyder and Katherine Smith of Ira.

port a new daughter. They have recently moved into their new home, Sunday. Everybody come and help built to replace the one which burned a few weeks ago.

derwent an operation last Tuesday and was taken to Lubbock again Monday. He is reported to be doing

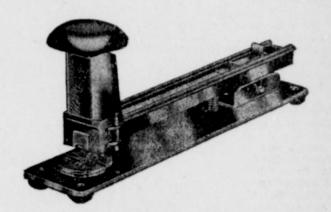
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Rev. McPherson.

Someone made this remark a few days ago: "Snyder has one of the best sets of preachers to be found in any town of its size in the state."

G. E. McPherson, pastor of the First Christian Church. so-called business "to even up with the house."

. . . the spirit that he emphasized so strikingly in his | bloated with hard carned nickels and dimes. farewell message Sunday night.

Claremore, Oklahoma, is to be congratulated for becoming the home of such a forthright man.

Henry Ford's Philosophy.

Perhaps Henry Ford's philosophy is not always right. No matter what your opinion of the man and his philosophy, however, it remains that he is the outstanding single example of American ingenuity and progress in the face of odds.

Hear, then, the summary of Ford's philosophy of new Ford home almanac and facts book

'A nation is as strong as its industries. Governsition of the wage-earner.

"The expenditures of the rich alone cannot support any basic business in this country; because, in the first place, we have very few people who can be called rich; in the second place, neither their needs nor their buying power is sufficient to support even a mediumsized industry of any sort.

"The largest, most varied and most constant market in the world is the wage-earning American people. They handle the bulk of the money. It is their needs and standards that keep the wheels turning. Hence more production, with more employment, at wages in keeping with the American standard of living, is the supreme opportunity—and obligation—of American industrial ownership and management.

Prosperity Notes.

If not prosperity, then what is it? Electricity use increased 19.3 per cent from January, 1936, to January, 1937. Texas had only 13 commercial failures in January this year, 28 a year ago. Hereford sales in West Texas have broken all records this season for quality and price.

Connally Proposes.

Senator Tom Connally has hit the farm tenant problem on the head by stressing five important points: The necessity of a low interest rate, sufficient funds to give the farm purchase plan a real test, the on a most interesting conference held at my winter requirement of soil rebuilding principles as set out by headquarters in Babson Park, Florida. the state and federal conservation program, the need of a local committee in every county to pass upon men who are thrifty farmers..

Another WPA Program.

WPA workers under expert direction are discovering skeletal remains of numerous prehistoric animals in counties of the Panhandle. Tiny giant-headed horses, rhinos, camels, saber-toothed tigers and other Among the latter, the race for war materials, stocking- their feature program. There is a animals' remains have been uncovered. We'll wager up in anticipation of higher prices, and forward buythat before the excavations are completed, the workers ing as a hedge against labor troubles, were chiefly of the family. will find some bones that formerly belonged to other | discussed. extinct animals: Lightning rod salesmen, cigar store Indians and believers in the old-fashioned virtues of mind. Many were worried by this great wave of adchastity.

Well Traveled Corpse.

The best short story of the week: The station agent of an Alabama town was flabbergasted recently when a negro woman asked for a round trip ticket to Montgomery for a corpse. She explained that her dead husband had a lot of folks in Montgomery who wanted to see his remains, and she thought it would be cheaper all around to ship him down and back, rather than have them "come up here and sit around my house, eatin' all the time and drinkin' whiskey at the wake."

Magazine Clipping.

magazine: "You cannot have every day in perfect fel- | borrow a book that the owner is never done reading." lowship with God without giving up time to it. Hours and days and weeks and months and years are gladly given up by men and women to perfect themselves that religion is so cheap that without giving time you | shade. can find close fellowship with God."

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.

Current Comment.

Member

By LEON GUINN.

On making the rounds of the bright night spots in any West Texas city, one finds the glorified game This remark, true beyond question, emphasizes of chance evidenced in a hundred and one ways; one the loss of the entire community in the going of Rev. thing that keeps customers coming back to a place of Rev. McPherson is one of the most conscientious It is quite preferable to call a spade a spade, and Edwards pointed out. Obviously, he hour long and prepared by educa- boy and a dog to play, pleasar and consecrated preachers The Times has known. He hence call it plain gambling—this secret vice that is said, every effort should be made to tional leaders. By the same means, neighbors; there's a sense of civil lives his religion. He lives the humble spirit of Christ sapping our young manhood and keeping cash registers plan the public road system so that Snyder listens in on programs of pride and enterprising initiative

> If one is to point out a moral at all, it is the first rule of charity that we be concerned with your city and mine; the public leeches in your city and mine cards," Edwards said, "is vital to the be done too who haven't the intestinal grit to make an honest establishment of an equitable, well- A complete library of radio eduiving, but who can dress and act like Mr. Somebody rounded program. In order to work cation programs and log of regular when they get "part of the take" in every domino out such a program, the Texas High- features is included in Superintenrame, and who run pool halls on a cut and dried way Department and the United dent Wedgeworth's log with the percentage basis, . . . Not to mention punch boards, tates Bureau of Public Roads are elaborate system slot machines and "take a chance on the cedar chest" conducting this survey, and I hope As a supervisory system, the rackets; which have a ten

In Snyder, like most typical Westex cities, the these cards and mailing it." domino parlers and pool halls operate for a limited American industry, as given in the frontispiece of the clientele (proprietors will tell you); the "boys who Travis Green Gets want to shoot a little pool for old time's sake." . ment is its frame-industry is its heart, its life's-b'ood | from the players' ages; the "limited" applying perand its sinews. Our country rises or falls with the po- haps to funds more than number. . . . And one doesn't have to leave the square to locate these back room joints, either, for they're found within the shadow of

> Now, joints of this nature are easily identified, tackles on the freshman team, was son; and Church of Christ, J. Porter what with their "No Minors Allowed" signs; "Members one of three at that position to be Sanders. Only," and "Members Only Admitted." . . . Owners recognized. The other two, who with will tell you that competition is so great they have Green will advance to varsity comto have a "sideline deal" to keep the rent paid.

The idea is, the cards are always stacked against the gambier, but he doesn't have the grip to quit time and scholastic records. gambling. . . . And from the domino parlors and pool halls in your city and mine come the nimble fingered "bet a dollar" youngsters, who graduate into fair gamblers; if given time. . . . A few will holler that pool halls and domino parlors are "necessary evils," yet Webster's latest dictionary doesn't list one single item in the catalog of human vices that is a "necessary" evil. . . . There isn't any such animal; never has been; and never will be, as a "necessary" evil. ber Canvass." It is hoped that all . Perhaps that (the vice racket) is the main reason of the church members will be preswhy we elect good honest men, tried and true, every two or four years for our new set of "law enforcement"

Editorial of the Week.

SPRING BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Roger W. Babson says: The curtain has just fallen pastor.

The main subject, of course, was how different trends, such as the waste of natural resources, creepthe applicant's qualifications, and the need of assisting ing inflation, labor troubles, and the like are affecting the business outlook. Having had time to mull over the various formal talks and round-table discussions, I can now pass along some of the main thoughts to

> In the first place, most of those in attendance agreed that the sharp boom in business since last summer is but partially due to natural recovery and p. m. The primary union is oblargely due to artificial and psychological influences.

These subjects were uppermost in everybody's vance buying. Some felt that three or four months from now inventories will become top heavy and production will suffer. Others were alarmed by what they felt was too sharp a jump in certain commodity

Judge: "And now our future would be secure if somebody could only figure out a way for people to spend their time between leaving the CCC and becoming eligible for old-age pensions.

Toronto Saturday Night: "Europeans complain that they never know what Great Britain's foreign policy is. The British can sympathize with them; they don't know, either.'

Philadelphia Bulletin: "One advantage in writing 1,000-page novel is that people who want to read H. C. Gill submits this clipping from a recent it have to buy it. You're out of luck when you try to

Philadelphia Inquirer: The monumental new Chinese dictionary is to have more than a million charin some profession or accomplishment. Do not think acters, leaving "Anthony Adverse" completely in the

> Detroit Free Press: Success story: The country boy got tired of an open wood fire, went to New York and became rich enough to burn wood in a fireplace.

Detroit News: An onion growers' group is considering a publicity campaign of nation-wide scope. It sounds feasible if the wind is with them.

Show the boss that you want to get in step with

Owners of Autos May Aid In U.S.-State Road Plan

Car owners of Scurry County can aid tremendously in furnishing official information to the state-federal planning survey for use in working out a logical plan on which future road and street construction can be based, declares G. G. Edwards, state survey manager, with offices in Austin.

A number of postal cards, which ask for fundamental information principal. needed in road planning, have been sent to this county. These cards. which offer the motorist an opportunity to help outline his own future road program, are being distributed their 1937 registration fees at the cards require no postage and are a cost of about \$1,500.

The highway planning survey has ppointed local people to work at the assessor-collector's office in collecting this much-needed information. The number of cards furnished the county was fixed according to of rooms. Any one teachers or stu- ular. Many other homes about town the number of motor vehicles which dent may be contacted in the same have been overlaid with the stone

The business of constructing and roads has become a tremendous task pecially for school classes are heard greater than that of any other of th fects the well-being of every citizen, more each week. They are half an lots, room to stretch, places for it will serve all car owners in an general interest when the occasion there's good business, which will b tax burden for roads will be distrib- dent's inauguration. uted justly.

every person who receives a card, or equipment may be used for classwho goes to the collector's office to room observation merely by flippay his motor vehicle registration ping a switch in the superintendent fees, will cooperate by filling one of office. Instruction may be directed

petition next fall, are Bingham of Graham and Good of Clyde.

The Cowboy coach based his selection of lettermen on their playing

First Presbyterian Church

The service at 11:00 o'clock next the series on "Stewardship," and will open the annual "Every Mement so that after a short service the pledges for the coming year may be made.

The evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be centered around the problem of suffering. This is one of the greatest problems in life for many Christians, and you will profit by coming to hear a sermon on the attitude of the Christian toward human suffering-James E. Spivey.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; the scripture for the lesson study is 14th chapter of John. The pastor will preach at 10:50

o'clock on "Missions in the Home Land." There will be special music The Baptist Training hour is 6:15 serving "Parents' Day," with an invitation to all parents to attend place of training for every member

The pastor will preach at 7:30 p n. The quartet will sing. Welcome -Lawrence Hays, pastor.

Melvin Blackard Improves. Melvin Blackard, local business

man, who has been in a Marlin hospital more than three weeks, was better yesterday, according to local friends. His condition remains serious, they say.

HERE IS MORE CONCERNING Church

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of the same creek which traverses other portions of the town formerly ran-when there was any water in its banks-through the school yard. The bed has been moved several hundred feet west, underbrush cleared away, softball and other playgrounds laid out, and on the whole 'dressed up."

Other school officials besides Superintendent are Hadley Reeve, principal of junior high and grammar schools: and King Sides, high school

A distinctive feature is equipment brought radio educational programs to the classroom. In use for the second year is a combination public to automobile owners as they pay address system, two-way radio and

With the speaker system the suroom in the school's three dozen by the Snyder school gymnasiumrooms, to any one room or any group use of native stone is becoming pop were registered in the county last manner. The whole is operated in brick veneer building fashion. from a central control board.

Through its radio facilities, net-

And if the school has a program "The information sought on these it wants to put on the air-that can

Has Fine Churches.

Religious advantages also are oundant in Snyder. Latest addi-Letter at Simmons tion is the new Catholic church a Hermleigh. Five protestant church Travis Green, former Tiger star, es take the lead in Snyder. The was recommended this week for one churches and their pastors: First of 15 freshmen letter awards to be Methodist, Rev. H. C. Gordon; First riven Hardin-Simmons University Baptist, Rev. Lawrence Hays; First Presbyterian, Rev. James E. Spivey Green, one of Kimbrough's best First Christian, Rev. G. E. McPher-

Another of Snyder's community projects is its new \$35,000 hospital a low, rambling brick structure one story high. It has 14 rooms. Citizens still marvel at the ease with which building of the hospital was financed-by subscription. The building was opened and dedicated in September, 1935. Today is operates at a profit, with an open staff.

A board of directors directs business management.

An active Lions Club makes up for lack of other service organizations Sunday morning will be the last of in Snyder. Among its more recent accomplishments is financing of a

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Condition of Mrs. W. W. Eiland, Stanton, is satisfactory, according to a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Falls of Ira, who is at the bedside this week.

lighting system for the city's foot-

ball field. Snyder's Chamber of

Commerce, affiliated with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is another live-wire group. One of its with which the Snyder school has distinctions is recognition two years ago by the WTCC as the most active member in all phases of its work. Fine homes are not lacking in Snyder. One of its more pretentious supervisory system—one of less than dwellings is that of Druggist Lee T office of Bernard Longbotham, Scur- a dozen such pieces of equipment in Stinson, former president of the ry county tax assessor-collector. The Texas schools. It was installed at state pharmaceutical association. Several years ago the Stinson home was awarded one of two prizes given perintendent or any other person in a state-wide better homes concan sit in his office and make an- test. Considerable building now in nouncements or an address to every progress shows a trend demonstrated

In fact, Snyder has everything. It's a complete little city, sprea maintaining highways, streets and work radio programs designed es- over an area which is reputedly within recent years, and it now af- by various departments once or same population. There are vacant equitable manner and so that the presents. An example is the presi- better by and by; there are educa tional and social advantages.

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the age of 14. The public is invited to attend Dorothy Mae Lankford. these services March 6 and 7 at the

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roggenstein are the latest donors to the Ohio and Mississippi Valley flood relief fund. Their contribution of \$1 was reported yesterday by Mrs. Carrie Linc county Red Cross chairman

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