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Electric Service

Comes to

DUNN

and

COMMUNITY



FTER MONTHS, and even years, of planning for electric service in Dunn and surrounding communities, it has finally become reality. It is the result of many hours of work on the part of many of the

citizens of the area—time spent in contacting prospective patrons of the lines, conferring with governmental attaches and officials of Texas Electric Service Company.



UNN IS GLAD to avail itself of the conveniences and comforts afforded by this modern means of light and power. Citizens of the community have been quick to appreciate the service, and are showing

this appreciation by signing up for service with the lighting concern nearly 100 per cent. The coming of electricity to Dunn is one of the first such movements in this part of the state.

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Dreams Come True for Leaders at Dunn

LIGHTS, POWER REACH COUNTY

The switch that plunged Dunn and Buford out of darkness into light was pulled last Thursday afternoon

A dream of several progressive . a dream that Dunn citizens . had returned fitfully for several years . . . had come true.

For it was in Dunn, town of less than 30 homes, that the entire rural electrification plan, already expanded to Buford and destined to spread to several other Scurry and Mitchell communities, was born and nur-

Dune Folks Elated.

Dunn folks are elated over building of the Texas Electric Service Company highline-first truly rural line of any length ever to have Wives on 40-Hour been built in West Texas, it is believed.

Stores, homes, churches and the school are taking advantage of the new lines. Shining new meters jut from some portion of all except three or four buildings in the town. The total customers at Dunn is 25. The customer load is increased by Buford and farms along the 10mile line, which converges with a large highline two miles below Buford.

Ira Hopes for Line.

A survey has already been made for an electric line into Ira. The electric company has not committed itself to building along this route, but Ira citizens, with farmers along the route, believe the customer load will prove heavy enough to justify

Hope for a line in this direction is increased by the new oil playtwo wells drilling and one preparing to drill near Ira.

Other communities that are seeking electric service include China Grove, German, Pyron, Plainview and Union in Scurry County; Valley View and Longfellow in Mitchell

KNOW TEXAS

By F. L. McDonald, Texas State College for Women, Denton

No section of Texas is beyond the reach of some of the higher educational institutions. There are 116 colleges, universities and academies in the state, 71 of which are fully accredited.

In accredited schools, there are 51,950 students enrolled, and the unaccredited institutions claim 11,320, making a total of 63,270 young men and women registered in Texas schools of higher learning. The enrollment in a single school varies from 90 to 8,000.

The state supports 16 colleges and universities. schools is the University of Texas at Austin, with more than 8,000 students in its regular session. Followng the university in size are A. & M. at College Station, Texas Technological at Lubbock, and Texas State College for Women at Denton. This latter school is the largest standard college for women in the United States.

Within the state's borders are 33 denominational schools, 4 private schools, and 18 municipal schools. Junior colleges number 34, and they are topped by 36 four-year schools. There are 61 accredited co-educational schools in the state, 6 women's colleges, 3 men's colleges, 7 teachers' colleges, 2 medical schools, and 2 theological seminaries. Texas also provides for the education of negroes, with four negro colleges enrolling approximately 5,000.

Diner-"I can't find any chicken in this chicken soup.

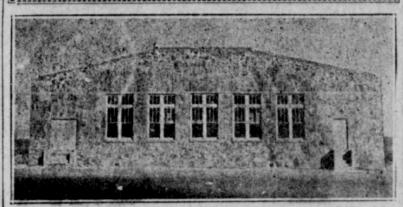
Waitress-"Well, you won't find any horse in the horseradish, either.

Chemistry teacher-"What is HNO?

Student-"Oh, er, er-it's right on

the tip of my tongue—"
Teacher—"Well, spit it out. It's nitric acid."

Rear View of Dunn's Gymnasium



This is a rear view of the new gymnasium at Dunn-one of the most modern and complete plants to be found in West Texas.

Week Sought by Power in France

Complete electrification of farm homes on a one-year trial basis has been started in a French community "to put wives on a 40-hour work At the expiration of the trial period the customers, all located in the village of Hilaire-Sur-Helpe, will have the option of returning all electrical appliances without restrictions. Of the 83 families in the village, eighty per cent joined in the experiment.

M. Antoine, administrator of the Northern Electric & Gas Co., which is credited with initiating the project, conducted ceremonies dedicating the electrification of practically the entire village, which is near the Belgian border. Several high French government officials attended.

Even before the experiment started, 70 per cent of the rural consumers in the region had electric ranges. In view of the encouraging fact and in order to prepare for the future, it was decided to try to electrify the region as a whole, and to a maximum extent. by putting at the disposal of consumers electric ranges, water heaters, boilers and other appliances. At the expiration of the trial period the villagers will be under no obligation to keep the appliances which were left with

The utility company expects to obtain interesting figures of electricity consumption in rural district and also to get a symposium of farmers' opinions as to which appliances they like best. The value of appliances loaned to farmers is from 4,000 to 5.000 francs per residence.

"The experiment we are undertaking demonstrates," M. Antoine said, "that it is necessary to spend considerable amounts of money in order to increase our generating instal-Largest of the state lations and to extend our rural lines It is too wet to go to church.

if we want to increase the utilization of electricity. This program could not be carried out without the confidence of the investing public in the stability of our public utility en-

"On such solid foundations must the revival of our activity be based This will permit us not only to have confidence in our future, but also to work for this better future.

"You see how we conceive this future: Substitution of complete electric service for the simple supply electric current. Electricians contractors, distributors of current -they all must join together in order to assure the best service to our customers.

"Why don't we put forth the slogan for the future: 'Increase your leisure time with the aid of elec-

"Why don't the heads of families give their wives the equivalent of a 40-hour week with the aid of convenient electrical equipmnt?"

France is in the front rank of nations in making available to agriculture the many benefits of power and light service.

"How much is that rat poison?" asked the customer.

"That AAA poison costs you 75c." "Haven't you got any cheaper?" asked the customer.

"Yes, here is a pretty good poison, the CCC brand, that I can recommend, for 50c."

"Anything still cheaper that you can recommend?"

"Well," said the druggist, "here is our WPA brand that will not kill them, but it will make them so lazy that you can stomp them."

"Mary," said her mother reprovingly, "every time you are naughty I get another gray hair."

"Well, Mom, you must have been a terror when you were young. Look at Grandma."

No dashing rain can make us stay When we have tickets for a play,

Small Change in Livestock Totals From 1936 to 1937

Although the numbers of every class of livestock on farms January 1, 1937, except sheep, were lower than they were one year previously, the change has been relatively small, according to Guy W. Miller, specialist in rural economics, Ohio State University.

The number of hogs on farms in the United States was very close to last year's figure, but was 26 per cent below the 1930-34 average. Ohio farmers had 15 per cent more hogs than one year previously, so they are in better position to produce pork than growers in the western part of the corn belt.

Miller says large storage stocks of pork may largely offset the effect of the expected decreased slaughter supplies in March and April. No great price change is expected in that period, and there probably will be a decline later, when the marketings from the 1936 fall pig crop start late in April or May.

The estimated number of all cattle and calves on United States farms January 2, was two per cent less than one year before, and Ohio had reduced its herds about the same as the rest of the country. The slaughter of federally inspected calves was the largest in January for any one month since 1919, but the total slaughter of cattle and calves is expected to be smaller in 1937 than for any of the last three years.

Miller estimates a 1.6 per cent de cline in milk cows and heifers in the country, but Ohio had only one per cent less on January 1, than a year previously. There were 10 per cent more yearling heifers on Ohio farms

than the year before, but there were five per cent fewer heifer calves. Mild weather had somewhat offset the effect of high grain prices, so the production of milk was one per cent higher than on February 1, 1936.

The decrease in numbers of mules and horses in the United States was the least in any year since the decline began about 1916. There was a marked increase in numbers of horses and mules under one year of age as compared with recent years. Values for this class of livestock were higher January 1 than for the same date in any year since 1920. Ohio farmers had one per cent more horses and mules than a year ago.

Little Susie had been naughty, and her mother suggested that she mention the matter in her prayers. She did so, and this is what she said before going to sleep: "Dear Lord, I know I'm a bad little girl, and I do wish you would help me to be better, and if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

'Make me a child again, just for tonight," Once said a scotsman—and Scots-

men are tight. "I'm leaving on a rail trip to Ayr; Make me a child and I'll travel halffare."



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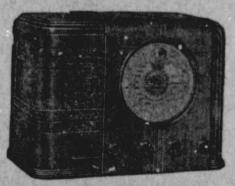
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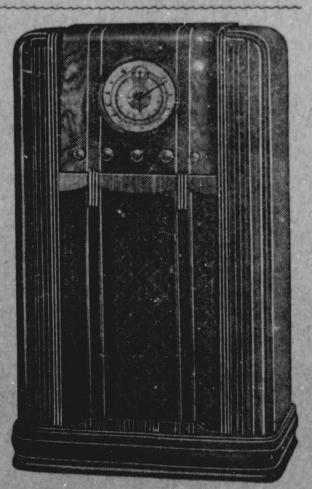
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Warm Water for Stock Possible on **Powered Farms**

Humans seem to be the only members of the animal kingdom that have developed the ice-water habit. Here again is another instance in which our furred and feathered friends are much more sensible than They prefer to drink warm water, and biologists tell us that the animals are right. They thrive much better when their water is not too

Stock farmers have known this for a long time, and they have for many years warmed the water in the stock tanks. However, the old methods of heating with wood, coal and oil were troublesome. There were always ashes to be removed, fires to be kindled, and drafts to be made.

But the farmer with electricity has bld farewell to these problems. For the use of electricity to warm drinking water for animals is both convenient and economical.

The practice has become increasingly popular, and many stockmen are using thermostatically controlled electric water warmers to take the chill off drinking water and to keep ice from forming over the drinking

After extensive experiments with stock-tank warmers, the University of Idaho concluded that warm water is valuable for fattening lambs and steers during the cold winter months.

Steers drinking warmed water gained eight pounds more per animal, on the average, than steers drinking icy or cold water, stated the university experimenters after a 23-day test. Over another 30-day period, power consumption for 22 dairy cattle averaged about 5.2 kw-hr. per day. The water was kept at 55 degrees F. and each cow drank some 13 gallons daily.

Water-warming is equally important for poultry. There is little reason to use electric lights to lengthen the feeding day, unless plenty of feed is available. And hens will not eat the required amount of feed unless there is also a constant supply of water before them at a temperature of 40 degrees to 50 degrees F.

Slumps in winter egg production result from lack of water because of freezing, or because the temperature of poultry drinking water drops near the freezing point. The need for water at a determined temperature is obvious. A fresh egg contains about 65 per cent water, and a dozen eggs weighing about 4 1/2 pounds contain about a pint of water. A hundred hens laying at the rate of approximately 60 eggs per day in midwinter drink about 51/2 gallons of water per 100 eggs laid, or over half a cup per pullet per day.

Midwinter experiments in Oregon and Idaho indicate that there is an increase of about 20 per cent in the consumption of poultry water when it is warmed. In western Washing- fibrous portions, and blend well with water during the winter makes a difference of around 15 eggs per hen per year. With warm per year. With warm water, pullets in this section have been made to lay at 85 per cent of "capacity" during the fall and early part of the winter when the egg prices are high.

Severity of climate, warmth of the poultry house, temperature of water supply, insulation of drinking fountains, and capacity of fountains are factors that determine the size of warmer unit necessary. From 40 degrees to 50 degrees F. appears to be sufficient temperature for poultry water, because as much water is consumed at 50 degrees as at 70 degrees, tests indicate. Therefore, it is recommended that the size of the heater selected should give the lowest desired temperature of water at the minimum power consumption. The range for economical operation appears to vary from 25 watts to a possible 200 to 300 watts. In reasonably warm poultry houses, where there is little danger of severe freezing, a 75-watt warmer will probably be sufficient to maintain a temperature of 50 degrees F. in the drinking water for 200 birds, but in cold houses heaters of greater capacity will be required. In order to keep the water at 40 de- to more profitable egg or meat progrees to 50 degrees F., but no warmer, and thus avoid waste of elec- onstrated their value.





"Yessir! We'll all be a-flyin'

Attention, drivers! Let's talk sbout inattention. High on the list of traffic sinners is the man whose eyes wander all over the landscape when they should be on the road ahead and whose mind, if any, is always on vacation from the business of driving. Not only does he risk his own life, and the lives of his wife and kiddles, but

he is also a menace to every other driver on the road.

HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES

Beeswax mixed with equal portions of salt will remove rust from irons. Other stains and ways in which they may be removed are: (1) coffee, tea or chocolate stains on cups-moisten a little salt with cold water; (2) flower stains in vasesfill vase with a mixture containing two tablespoons of vinegar to each half a cup of boiling water and wash it out-after 10 minutes or so-in het water and soap suds; (3) stains on brass or copper-use equal portions of salt and vinegar.

Spiced fruits add a delicious flavor to meals. Pears, pineapple, apricots, peaches, apples, oranges or even grapes-all of them spicedmay be served with the main course. They will also lend an interesting flavor to the fruit cocktail or salad. Candied ginger is another favorite.

The children's toy box can often supply the materials for unusual table decorations. Tiny houses may be placed on a mirror "rink" for a skating party and little people and furniture used for a bridal shower.

Tangerines are delicious in salad and cocktail combinations. They are easily peeled and freed of the

Chintz draperies should be shaken out every few weeks and then brushed off with a stiff brush. It is best to shake them out-of-doors if pos-

When you're buying pans for the kitchen, choose those with round corners whenever possible, Roundcornered pans are much easier to keep clean than those with square corners.

Correct, even measurements are important for success in cooking.

tricity, poultry water warmers with thermostatic controls are useful.

Water warmers also have their place in the brooding of new baby chicks. It is a practice among many poultrymen to keep drinking water for chicks at body temperature for the first week or two.

As a means for increasing the consumption of electricity, water warmers are relatively unimportant because they may be used only a few months of the year. But as devices which may be conveniently operated in the winter with a view duction, water warmers have dem-

Statistics show that 3,400 persons were killed last year when motorists drove off the roadway. Another 4,000 met death when they got over on the wrong side of the road. Most accidents of that type wouldn't happen to alert drivers. Enlist today in the ranks of Safe Drivers. Eyes front! Atten—

To measure milk or other liquids, place the cup on a flat surface and pour in the required amount. Never tap the side of a cup to level dry ingredients-since such tapping oftn packs them and increases the actual amount of the ingredient in the cup.

Thoroughly wash and dry all metal utensils before storing them in the cupboard-to prevent rusting. It is also a good idea to place them over a burner on the stove for a few seconds after washing and drying them.

In Warwichshire, England, near an ivy grown church, may be found a stone on which is the following inscription: "Here lies a miser who lived for him-

And cared for nothing but gathering

pelf Now where he is or how he fares, Nobody knows and nobody cares."

Home Heating by Electricity Might Come True Soon

Those who know-electrical engineers and scientists—say that a practical system for heating our homes by electricity is on the way. Such a method could scarcely be used with present technique, be-cause of the high cost of energy.

However, many families are accustomed on cold mornings to take the chill out of the bedroom or bathroom with small electric heaters. Progressive farmers have found several specific applications of space heating that are becoming generally adopted. For example, electric space heating is used in poultry houses and for supplying warmth for sick animals in barns.

In general, space heaters are used for supplemental heat. They have been placed in fruit and vegetable storage rooms to prevent freezing. A relatively small heater will protect quite a large area, depending upon the insulation of the house and the severity of the weather.

It is in the doctoring of animals, however, that the space heater has a definite place in the work of the farm. Many farmers have made it a practice to bring sick lambs and calves into the kitchen and put them by the stove. The same result can be affected by using a small electric heater in the corner of the barn. The heater may prove especially valuable to dairy cattle that freshen in extreme weather and develop udder trouble, due to chills,

Some poultrymen advise the use of supplemental heat with electric brooders during extreme weather. Electric heaters have also been used in various corners of laying houses when the weather becomes very cold. This practice enables the hens to feed in relative comfort.

Wet litter is one of the most bothersome winter problems of the poultryman. Numerous attempts have been made to control wet litter by use of ventilation and space heaters, but the practice of heating the entire floor by a forced air system is usually preferred. There are actually two floors, the upper some six or eight inches above the lower. The air-duct in between is filled with warm air that quickly dries the litter. The heating unit consists of a coal burning stove encased in a sheet-metal jacket and attached to the end of air ducts. An electric fan causes the heated air to

Tate on Fall Honor Roll.

Erton Tate, son of B. S. Tate, has been placed on the fall honor roll at Texas Tchnological College, Lubbock. Tate, formerly a teacher in Scurry County, made an average grade of "A" for the fall semester, according to an announcement from the Lubbock school this week.

"Madam," said the menagerie man, "please keep your children away from the bear cage."

"You don't think my children would hurt the bears, do you?" asked the woman.

"No, but this bear almost choked to death on a knife in the pocket of the last boy he ate."

Chemistry professor-"Name three articles containing starch."

Student-"Two cuffs and a col-

circulate between the floors. Soilheating cable has been used in some experiments for the same purpose.



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Workshop Turns Out to Be Paying Project on Farm

Adequately powered and lighted by electricity, a workshop which may be kept reasonably warm during cold winter months will prove a worthwhile investment for almost any farmstead.

There the farmer can spend many profitable and interesting hours dur-ing seasons of slack work outside, especially between the fall harvest and spring planting, in recondition-ing his tools and machines and in making furniture, pieces of small equipment, and an endless variety of crates, boxes, and containers for storage purposes.

Such a workshop may occupy part of the garage or tool shed, or a lean-to against one of the barns fact any convenient shelter that can be warmed during cold weather with a small wood or coal stove.

The size and equipment of the workshop will depend upon the jobs the farm operator wants to accomp lish. Some workshops may be sufficiently large and thoroughly enough equipped to do everything from gumming a coarse - toothed bucksaw at the electric grinder to shoeing a horse at the electrically

Electricity is the great time and money saver of the farm workshop. Equipped with a portable drill, a drill press, a grinder, a circular saw, a band saw and a small forge-all powered by electricity-hundreds of tasks may be accomplished during a few winter months in a farm workshop with a corresponding reduction of outside repair bills.

Where much machinery repair work is to be done, a portable electric drill is a good investment. Holes may be drilled with it as needed for repairing by means of metal straps, bolts and rivets, at great conveni-Otherwise it would be necessary and often difficult to remove the parts to be worked and place them under the drill press. By mere-

Plan Pan-American Olympics



Officials of the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition wel-come George Marshall to Dallas, where he will stage an international summer sports program, to open with the exposition, June 12.

In the picture, left to right: Frank L. NeNeny, director general; Will-liam H. Hitzelberger, chalrman of the exposition's athletic commit-tee; Marshall and Frank N. Watson, assistant director general.

gummer wheel run at high speed by a fractional-horsepower motor will prepare the saw teeth for filing in a short time. A beveled sickle grind-

a sickle blade in jig time. Ensilage cutter blades may be given a straight beveled edge that will stand up under heavy operation by holding the cutter blade lengthwise against the regular grinder wheel instead of across the wheel, and thus perfectly accomplish a farm grinding job that is exceptionally tiresome by hand.

One of the principal uses of the grinder is the grinding of a disk harrow. In doing this, the disk gangs should be removed from the frame or merely raised free of the floor while the grinder should be removed from the bench and suspended by a piece of rope and inner tube which together will support the grinder and keep it flexible for close operation. The free gang of disks, supported by blocks of wood or a standard, may then be rotated by one person, while the other sharpens the edges with the suspended

A circular power saw, equipped with both crosscut and ripsaw attachments, may be sufficiently employed to warrant its purchase for many farms. If powered by a 3-4horsepower motor and equipped with

a V-belt and pulleys that permit the motor's weight to keep the drive belt taut, a 10-inch circular saw will prove both reliable and large enough for most farm workshops.

For many varied and intricate sawing tasks, a small bandsaw becomes indispensable. Such a saw will give good performance if it is equipped with a V-belt and pulleys

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B. Newhouse, Rev. C. D. Damron. Rural homes served in Scurry County are H. F. Billingsley, W. M. Copeland and J. E. Hanson

Combination stores or service stations and homes served in Dunn include R. E. Russell, W. B. Smallwood, Mrs. R. C. Vaught, Chester Johnston. Separate me-ters are also in the Welch store and service station.

Other connections are at the Methodist Church, Church of Christ, Baptist Church and the school. The gin will probably connect when ginning season be-

ball-bearing shaft, and a fractional horsepower motor.

Heat sufficient for heating horseshoes for the anvil and for many small blacksmithing jobs may be produced with a farm forge having its blower powered with as small as a 1-16-horsepower motor for which the current consumption will amount to about as much as that of a vacuum cleaner in the farm

Showcard ink at Times office.

ly fitting the shaft of a wire brush into the chuck of the drill, the portable drill may also be used for such tasks, as cleaning the moldboard of a plow or preparing metal surfaces

With any great amount of farm machinery to be overhauled, it is desirable to install a stationary electric drill press to be used along with the portable electric drill. A stationary drill press with a %-inch chuck and a cone pulley to permit a variety of speeds will drill all sizes of holes required in the repair of most farm machinery.

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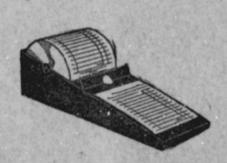
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Rural Electrification Is Interesting Many Communities of United States

Opening within the present month; "There is no piece in American life of the rural electrification lines in and industry where the magic power Scurry and Mitchell Counties call attention to the fact that this movement is spreading into many parts of the United States. The local project is the first strictly rural line in West

The following quotations serve to show the keen interest that is being manifest in rural electrification:

Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal-"There is no more pressing need just now in Kentucky than rural electrification, and the state Legislature could do no more important work than to take the necessary steps to provide state cooperation with the federal government to secure this service. Modern civilization is incomplete in a progressive age without the new advantages of elec-

Rural Electrification News-"A large percentage of French farms are electrified, much of the electrification having been done since

M. Antoine, administrator of a French rural electric company—"The experiment we are undertaking demonstrates that it is necessary to spend considerable amounts of money in order to increase our generating installations and to extend our rural lines if we want to increase the utilization of electricity. This program could not be carried out without the confidence of the investing public in the stability of our public utility enterprises."

Rural Electrification News-'Adequately powered and lighted by electricity, a workshop which may be kept reasonably warm during cold winter months will prove a worthwhile investment for almost any

Baton Rouge (La.) Times-"The lighting facilities offered are not the only advantages of electricity to the rural person. It will make the life of the farm wife easier because now she will be able to use electric irons, electric washing machines, electric sewing machines, and all other devices which, having electric-driven power, make human power unnecessary. . . . This rural electrification project is one of the greatest boons that could come to the farmers."

Grand Junction (Colo.) Sentinel-

of electricity can serve such a diversity of purposes as on the farm.'

L. O. Kelsey, Cornell University extension service—"Poultry breeding, a major industry in New York's agricultural program, has forged ahead because of the benefits of electricity. Poultrymen find that electricity helps them from the time the egg is laid until the fowl is dressed and ready for the table."

Rural Electrification News—"With electricity available to less than 2.5

electricity available to less than 2.5 per cent of its farms, Texas is forging ahead in its rural electrification plans. . . . Texas power companies in 1935 constructed 3,000 miles of rural electric lines serving about 15,000 customers."

Lying lips do not hide an evil brain. Learning is often the process of



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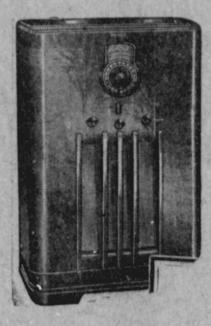
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Project History Began Several Years Ago

REA PROPOSAL INVESTIGATED

Dreams of electric service in Dunn had disturbed the minds of leading citizens for several years, but it was early in 1936 that the dreams began having any tangible results.

Led by W. C. Hooks, J. C. Beakley

and others, the community contacted officials of the Rural Electrification Administration, new government agency for bringing electricity into rural homes.

Encouraged after investigating government requirements, the small group contacted a number of individuals in Dunn and surrounding communities. A central committee existing rate was named at Dunn, with Hooks as pardonable." chairman, Cleo W. Tarter and John Brown as members.

Committees Are Named.

It was early in December that concrete plans for REA connections were worked out. With the idea of extending the service, committees were named in Buford, Ira, Longfellow, China Grove, German and Valley View communities.

Assisted by W. R. Lace, Scurry county agent, and B. J. Baskin, Mitchell county agent, the communities began having meetings to learn details of REA proposals and to determine the number of customers that could be secured.

Texas Electric Service Company officials met with community groups several times, and out of these contacts grew a central meeting of all committees and a number of other citizens at the Dunn Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon, Jan-

Geer Presents Plan.

Lon J. Geer, Sweetwater, district manager of the electric company, presented his company's plan, based on rate scales and service similar to that offered by REA. Definitely promising to bring the service to Buford and Dunn, later into other communities where customers justified lines, Geer offered the interested group a maximum of service with a minimum of organization and management on their part.

The company's plan was accepted, after committeemen from the various communities conferred. W. C. Hooks of Dunn was made chairman of a general committee. Others on the committee are: Elmer L. Taylor, Ira, secretary; Joe Hairston, China Grove; Rufus Mize, German; B. W. Scott, Longfellow; Earl Brown, Valley View, and G. W. Webb, Buford.

Geer proposed a minimum customer rate of \$2 for 10 kilowatt hours.

Customer surveys were begun within a few days, and surveying of the proposed line was begun shortly afterward. Actual construction had started by late January. Right-of-way was donated by land- at sharply reduced prices. owners along the route.

Dunn and Buford had electric service almost exactly one and onehalf months after actual construction began-less than four months after organization of community committees was begun.

Scientific Rates Impossible Says U.S. Commission

By Frank Saponaro, REA Engineering Division.

In the introduction to its recent report on electric rates, the Federal Power Commission made the following statement:

"It has been stated frequently that there is no such thing as a scientific wage; so it may be said there is no such thing as a scientific electric rate. If there were, the bewildering variety and complexity of existing rate practices would be un-

In this same report, which was based upon the most intensive and exhaustive study ever made, the commission admitted that-"It is not known how many schedules there are in the United States."

Behind this maze of confusion and complexity a vehement controversy seethes, This commenced almost at the birth of the industry, and still continues. What is the cost of electric service? What discrimination in prices or price differences are reasonable between different types of customers? What form of schedule most accurately reflects these cost differences? Until these questions are answered or their influence on rates minimized, electric rates will continue to be a mystery to those not schooled in their intricacles.

There are two cost factors which are inherent in most electric rates. First, electric service must be available for immediate use at all hours. But electricity cannot be stored economically in large quantities. Hence there must always be enough generating equipment available to meet the maximum demand the customers might make upon the system. And there must always be enough current generated to meet the maximum demand at a given time. When less than the maximum is demanded, some of the equipment stands idle, or only a part of its capacity is used. That is why the relation of the peak demand to the average is important in determining costs.

Second, to deliver electricity, there must be a physical link between each customer and the source of supply.

These two items give rise to a relatively large investment per customer and a still larger investment where a customer demands a large amount of service at once compared with the customer who demands the same amount of service but will take it in a small flow over a long period of time. This situation, where the main costs of generating and distributing electricity are overhead, makes it possible and necessary to offer additional amounts of service

Guide to the museum—"This Egyptian mummy is about 5,000 years old. It is possible that Moses

Tourist-"But was Moses ever in

Sets "Get - Away" Records



New records for rapid "getaway" and fast acceleration have just been set by the new 1937 Ter-raplane and its "big brother," the Hudson eight. The picture shows

tion contest official starting a stock Terraplane on one of the record runs. Terraplanes are handled here by J. Ralph Hicks.

Mrs. Simmons-"Now, which one of you can name five things that contain milk?"

Steve-"I can; butter and cheese and ice cream and two cows."

It isn't what you would do with a million if riches should e'er be your lot, it's what you are doing at present with the six bits that you've

2,000 New Trees Planted in 1937 Along Highways

G. R. Austin, superintendent in Scurry and Borden Counties for work of the State Highway Department, reports that more than 2,000 trees have been planted since January 1 along Highways 7 and 15 near Snyder.

Most of the new trees are salt cedars. The majority of them have been placed along the outside of curves and alongside culverts and

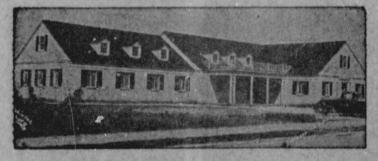
Austin's two counties were among the first in West Texas to begin the state-wide highway beautification program, the unique roadside park near Dermott being the outstand example of the work in which he has taken the leading role.

Extensive work has been done here in recent weeks on the warehouse and surrounding grounds of the State Highway Department in Southeast Snyder. A high heavy wire fence is being built, almost 300 trees and other plants have been set out, and the entire plot has been cleaned up and beautified. Several dozen rose bushes and other plants are included in recent plantings.



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SNYDER, TEXAS, MARCH 18 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY AFTERNOON 18 AND THIRTY-SEVEN

Students in Midst of League Work; Hermleigh Chief Host

THIS WEEK FOR RURAL EVENTS

A full list of Interscholastic League contests, which began this week with debate preliminaries, is furnished this week by Frank Farmer, director general, and A. C. Bishop Jr., athletic director.

The remainder of this week's schedule features rural playground ball Friday afternoon; rural track and Class B playground ball Saturday. Tennis eliminations will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week, and volley ball will begin Wednesday evening, 6:00 o'clock,

All 1936 cup winners are requested by league officials to bring their trophies to this week's meet in order that there will be no delay in de-

livering them to 1937 winners. All these events, except volley ball, which goes to Ira, will be held at Hermleigh. Choral singing will be at Snyder Thursday night, March

Main Events Next. Main literary and track events will be held at Hermleigh Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27. Final event of the county eliminations will be the one-act play contest, slated

for Fluvanna April 1, 2 and 3. Main literary events, slated Friday, March 26, have been scheduled as follows, in the Hermleigh school

rooms indicated by numbers: Declamation (M. H. Greenwood, Pyron, director)—Rural school, 9:30 to 11:30, room 205; ward school, 10:30 to 12:00, gym; high school,

10:30 to 12:60, room 204. Extemporaneous speech (E. O. Wedgeworth, Fluvanna, director)-

11:00 to 12:00, room 102. Spelling (Edwin L. Goolsby, Canvon, director)-High school, all divisions, 10:00 to 11:30, room 203; fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades, 10:00 to 12:00, room 202. Story telling (Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, Crowder, director) -1:30 to 3:30,

Arithmetic (J. M. Glass, Turner, director)-1:30 to 2:30, room 206. Picture memory (Katherine Northcutt, Ennis Creek, director)-2:30 to 3:30, room 105.

Music memory (Margaret Dell Prim, Ira, director)-2:30 to 3:30,

Essay writing (Mrs. Hazel Hanback, Pyron, director)-All divisions,

1:30 to 2:30, room 203. Other directors are: Cleo W. Tarter, Dunn, debate; S. L. Morgan, Ira, one-act play; Myrtie Turner,

Hermleigh, choral singing. Main preliminary track and field events will be held Saturday morning, March 27, and finals will be held in the afternoon.

A state trapper is expected this week to aid Scurry County in her posed rabbit drives will be held at determined effort to rid her pas- Pyron Ranch, Monday, March 22. tures and fields of a pestiferous crop An invitation issued by Mrs. T. J.

Donations of ranchers and other and bring a gun. county one-fourth each.

another trapper may be brought like the sport. into the county soon, say interested farmers and ranchers.

County Schools Are Represented at Oil Belt Meet at Ranger

annual spring meeting of the Oil community to be present. Belt Education Assocaition Friday and Saturday at Ranger.

participation programs Friday. Sny- seven years of work among the entertainment featuring the speech homa. arts department in choric speech A vocal trio from Fluvanna and a student discussion of "School Spirit Mrs. Ethel Eiland to in a Small High School" were also on the program.

Annie F. Sewell of Snyder and Margaret Miller of Fluvanna were in charge of the students on the

Snyder Invites 29 Track Teams Soon

meet here Saturday, April 3.

trophy will go to the team that wins Other survivors include his parents the meet, and medals will be given and several brothers and sisters. first and second place winners in each event. Coach W. W. "Red" Hill will direct the meet.

New Survey

WEATHER MAN

GIVES VARIETY

West Texas weather—that nemesi.

that no place can compare with

West Texas. Showers fell in prac-

tically all this trade territory, deep-

er rains in some portions. The tem-

ed to a minimum of 29 degrees.

Light sleet and snow came. Tem-

of the northwest and north, blinded

streets for a few minutes . . . then

was routed by just enough rain to

Rough winter, mild spring, sun-

shine and clouds, rain, mist, sleet,

snow, sand and windstorm . . . all

Snyder Man Has

Champion Bird At

Fort Worth Show

shown by C. F. Sentell of Snyder

Sentell's cock that has been de-

lared grand champion of five con-

C. Rhode Island Red cock at Fort

Worth. The local man's hens almost

swept all honors for their breed,

Sentell carried 16 birds to Fort

The grand champion female from

The track and field team will

Revival at Rotan.

Sweetwater April 9-10.

Snyder, declared by many poultry

Worth. His display tied for points

umbered almost 200.

as the best display of reds.

cutive shows placed as second S.

absorb the sand particles.

Coincident with plans for the East-West Highway Association meeting at Lamesa came announcement from the State Highway Department that a crew started a relocation survey Wednesday from Snyder west to the

Borden County line. A reconnaissance survey has already been made all the way from Snyder to Gail, and a relocation survey was recently completed from Gail to the Dawson County

A relocation survey was completed last year from Snyder to

the Fisher County line. The proposed relocation route runs west to the first turn a mile west of Snyder. It angles gradually to the north from there, coming into the old road at Union. Following largely the old road west from Union to the next turn, the new route will cress the Monroe pasture, angle gradually north again, and hit the county line a half mile south of

MORE CHECKS REACH COUNTY

the old road.

Almost \$12,000 in soil conservation hecks have reached the county since ast Wednesday, bringing the total to \$135,146.09. Arrival of small batches of checks

was reported by the county agent's office Thursday, Saturday, Monday received for 777 contract signers, grand champion female bird of the

leaving a balance of about 225 con- Fort Worth Fat Stock Show poultry | West Texas this year." tracts for more than one-fourth of exhibit the total amount due the county Three-R contest (Grady Biggs, from the government program.

Two Concert Days To Nearby Schools Scheduled by Band

Two days of concerts in schools of this territory will be staged by Tiger Band before its local concert here Friday night of next week. Along with the musicians will probably go the choric speech team and the debate squads.

Rotan, Roby, Sweetwater, Roscoe nd Loraine will probably be visited the first day; Colorado, Westbrook, Big Spring and Lamesa the second

Sweetwater Band, led by Director Shroeder and R. S. Covey, superintendent of Sweetwater schools, gave been shown. a concert in the local school auditorium Wednesday.

Pyron Ranch to Be Rabbit Drive Scene

Scurry County's first of many pro-Weaver is for "everybody to come

citizens, plus funds set aside for the A barbecue dinner will be served by the league are being held Thurs- 8:45 o'clock because of the singing applications for appraisal of 103,842 Hut Location Comes purpose by state and county, will at noon. The women are asked by day and Friday. finance the coyote fight. The state Mrs. Weaver to bring the cakes and pays one-half, donations and the pies. Several Snyder business men in all events, except music memory, will probably be on hand as well as all students making 100 per cent in given first, second and third win-If sufficient donations are raised, a number of other county people who this contest to be given medals.

Good Friday Service For Presbyterians

A Good Friday service will be held Friday evening, March 26, at 7:30 Christ, Rotan, and will be concluded The local high school graduate is o'clock. An invitation is extended March 28. F. F. Conley, minister an assistant in the speech depart-Number of county teachers and by Rev. James E. Spivey, pastor, and of the Church of Christ at Burnet ment at the university, a member school leaders attended the seventh his congregation to all people of the annual spring meeting of the Gil community to be present.

Rev. Roy T. Nunn, pastor of the 7:45 p. m. daily. First Presbyterian Church at Post, Both Snyder and Fluvanna schools will preach. The Post pastor has were represented on the student recently gone to Garza County after der's contribution was a 25-minute Cherokee Indians of Eastern Okla-

Funeral of Nephew

Mrs. Ethel Eiland attended funeral services for her nephew, George Beevers Jr., held in Pearsall, seven miles south of San Antonio, Saturday afternoon. She returned home

Beevers, an employee of the Amerada Oil Company, was killed Friday in an explosion at a well Twenty-nine track teams of West where he was foreman. He is sur-Texas have been invited by Snyder vived by his wife, a bride of 15 High School to attend an invitation | months, who is Mrs. Elland's namecake. The two were married in There will be no entry fee. A Cisco at the home of her parents.

Carl England attended the fat stock show in Fort Worth last week.

FALL MEETING **OF SINGERS TO** BE HELD HERE

Almost 2,000 Singers and Delegates In Rotan Sunday for Four

County Convention. of weather prophets, trained and Almost 2,000 singers and delegates untrained—has dotted all its i's and packed the Rotan High School audicrossed all t's within less than a torium to standing room capacity Sunday, when the Four County Sing-

Friday it rained, one of those ing Convention met in spring sesluscious rains that make one feel sion from Scurry, Fisher, Nolan and Mitchell comes to Snyder the second Sunday in September. Snyder's perature rose as high as 52 degrees. invitation to be host to the fall ses-

Saturday it clouded. By Sunday sion was extended by Leon Guinn, morning the temperature had shift- Times staff writer. the nationally famous Stamps Quarperatures lowered Sunday night and tet of Dallas, the Young Quartet of Monday night to 24 degrees, rising Big Spring, the McCaulley Octet, to 32 Tuesday and still higher Wed- and a number of local quartets Willie Wade of Abilene, Red Mc-Wednesday afternoon's lightning- Riley of Anson and other outstand-

like thrust of sand, pummeling out ing singers from West Texas were present for the sing-song.

Stamps Concert Saturday. The concert given by the Stamps Quartet at Hobbs High School Saturday night, instead of the singsong's usual Saturday evening session, was an outstanding success, within five days . . . that's why weather prophets get gray in West reports Eddie Williams, who had charge of concert arrangements.

No new officials were elected during the convention's business session, these officers being given a unanimous vote of confidence: T. H. Westbrook of Sweetwater, president; Eddie Williams of Hobbs, vice president; and Miss Ola Westbrook of Sweetwater, secretary,

V. O. Stamps, who gave the inspirational address at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, says of the convention: "The Hobbs concert Sat- hazard a guess as to how many new An S. C. Rhode Island Red hen urday night was a fine success, despite inclement weather. And the Most of the farm machinery built A total of 1,197 checks have been was declared Saturday to be the Pour County convention Sunday was today has been designed for horse-

Snyder Seconds Thanks.

a field of more than 750 female birds the Stamps Quartet adds: "We sure- other to autor ciate the reception given us at Hobbs and Rotan. It encourages show. More than 1,300 birds, male us as nothing else does to meet our and female, were entered in the many friends again, at these conventions dedicated to good gospel singing.'

Walter Rippetoe, Jim Gaither and "a lot of our most loyal friends live in Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nol- lighting devises. winning first, second, third and sixth places. Reds alone in the show

T. H. Westbrook, convention president, urges "every good singer and song lover to remember our September session at Snyder and be there for another song feast." Eddie Williams, vice president, promises another "great convention, with outfanciers at Fort Worth to be one of the most perfect specimens they standing Westex quartets planning to meet our singers again at Snyhave ever seen, had never before

Fluvanna Will Have Group of Amateurs

vanna High School auditorium. A committee. Snyder schools are not partici- small admission price will be charg- At the Saturday meeting, the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sturgeon, Mr. pating this year in county Inter- ed. The school is sponsoring the county agent explained details of scholastic League events, but school- | program.

wide contests in all events scheduled The program will be delayed until school that is being conducted in the acres of ranch land in the county Medals are to be given winners community.

probably be entered in the district Estine Dorward Honored. tournament, slated to be held at

Estine Dorward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dorward, won scholastic distinction during the fall semester at Southwestern University, A revival meeting will begin Fri- Georgetown, by making an average by the First Presbyterian Church day, March 19, at the Church of grade of 91 on 18 hours of work. rority.

primq is just around the corner!

Watch next week's Times for the Latest Things for Spring

as presented by Snyder Merchants

For East-West Road Parley Congratulations

At request of The Times, County

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ompletion of their rural power line: ity are now enjoying rural electrifi- men expire. All other city officials cation. The power line through the are carryovers. community was completed last week, and the Texas Electric Service Com-

power made available to many omes, churches, schools and busi-

nesses in Scurry County.

Kerosene in an earlier day was a boon to the store, to industry and to the home. It replaced primitive methods of illumination. Its general use contributed to better living and to the pleasant evening hour. It was a decided improvement on order that they might be available the tallow candle.

improvement over kerosene than kerosene was over the tallow candle. The conveniences of cooking, washing, ironing and refrigeration, not to mention the many other electrical appliances which are now available to take the drudgery out of farm life. Increase your leisure tim with the aid of electricity,

Accompanist Marion Snyder of the gent of electric power. Electric county this week by County Agent the Stamps Quartet adds: "We sure-

and churches.

Already people in the communities where rural electrification is now or Bob Bacon, other members of the will be soon are investigating as to Stamps Quartet, are glad of the fact how they may secure the modern conveniences in machinery and

Ranchers Select Committeemen to Push Range Plan

ourthouse Saturday afternoon, four other relatives, immediate family Texas Tech for classification. ommitteemen were selected to ad- survivors are: His wife; one daughninister the government's new range ter, Mrs. Beatrice Estes, Post; two has recently been employed as field will open here Monday, with Judge program in Scurry County.

Pupils of Mrs. Hilton Lambert of range inspectors later. F. J. Helms, Snyder will appear Friday night in J. J. Koonsman, Whit Thompson an amateur program in the Flu- and C. D. (Pat) Jones compose the and family, W. B. Werner and

the range program. Forty-three ranchers have made Approximately 248,510 acres in Scur-Prizes of \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1 will be ry County are listed as range lands.

Fluvanna, Pyron to **Debate Next Friday**

finals at Hermleigh Friday, March

They advanced to the last round Dunn early this week.

Hermleigh boys for third.

Five Names Will Face City Voters Agent On Power Tuesday, April 6

Delegation Goes to Lamesa

Agent W. R. Lace submits the fol- election—Tuesday, April 6—contains lowing article of congratulations to the names of five candidates, all the people of Dunn community, on seekers for City Council posts. Since this is an "off" year in city

The council race offered a second contest late last week, when G. H. pany has started on lines for other Leath was announced for re-election in the east ward. S. J. Casstevens had previously been announced for this place.

W. J. Ely, incumbent, is seeking re-election, without opposition, in

As announced last week, Dwight Monroe is out for re-election in the north ward. He is opposed by H. L.

Ballots were printed Tuesday in for absentee voters. City Secretary J. S. Bradbury points out that poll tax payments in Snyder are only about one-half what they were last year, giving promise of light balloting unless unusual interest develops in the two council races.

The 1937 soil conservation program one of the best we've attended in power, tractor and steam gas- is being explained, and new comengine power. Very little of it has mitteemen are being named at meetbeen designed to take full advan- ings being conducted throughout the

Because of a new adju Electricity not only helps in the communities, the Ennis Creek meetrural home but in better coopera- ing, slated for Friday afternoon at tion of the people with the schools 3:30 o'clock, will be held at Lloyd

Locals Go to Rites In Post for Former Resident of Snyder

R. L. Kirkendoll, former Snyder citizen, died in Los Angeles, Cali- anxious to be the first institution was in the cemetery at Post Satur- archaeologists are constantly findday, March 13.

Mr. Kirkendoll moved in 1912 from amphibiou Snyder to Post, where he lived until where else. about one year ago, moving to Los

sons, Raymond of Socorro, New Mex- representative for the science de- A. S. Mauzey on the bench. These committeemen will name ico, and Alton of Los Angeles. Local people attending rites at

Post Saturday were: J. S. Bradbury | sil Finds and Bone Hunters," daughters, Jettie Mae and Yvonne, and Mrs. W. H. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McPherson.

Before Legion Soon

ago because of lack of time, the mat- week. er of selecting a location for the A large attendance of veterans and

by winning over Hermleigh and auxiliary members is anticipated the Wednesday program. Unusual interest in the hut question Hermleigh girls won over Dunn has been manifest by the women, girls for third place Wednesday according to Mrs. Walla D. Fish, night, and Dunn boys won over the auxiliary president, and Mrs. Frank Arnett, secretary.

TIGER BAND LEADS SEVERAL CARS TO HIGHWAY 15 SESSION

Snyder Merchants Go to Lubbock for Spring Style Event

Mmes. J. R. G. Burt and John Keller and Miss Gwen Gray from the Hollywood Shop, E. E. Weathersbee and family, Mrs. Joe Caton and Mrs. H. C. Moore from Bryant-Link Company were Snyder's representatives at the West-Tex New-Mex Wholesale Clothing Market, a semi-annual event, fashion revue held at the Lubbock Hotel Friday night.

Between showings of street wear, suits and coats, cotton and sport wear, and evening wear by 18 Texas Technological co-eds, who were trained by Miss Tyson, professional model and make-up artist, numbers were presented under the direction of Larrymore school of dance.

A capacity crowd of about 400 of the State Highway Commission; persons attended the style revue, County Judge Omar T. Burleson of held in the east ballroom of the Lubbock Hotel. Other Snyder merchants attend-

ing the semi-annual market event were in Lubbock Sunday. They were: A. C. Kincaid from Bryant-Link, Henry Rosenberg from Economy Dry Goods, H. L. Davis from The Fair Store, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg from Ben Franklin Store. Accompanying Davis were his daughers, Doris and Elaine, and Dollie

New Fossil Find In County Given Tech's Attention

eight-year-old Hugh Bryan of an ready been done. Today only three alligator head on the W. W. Early counties and a part of anotherfarm, three miles northeast of Camp including Scurry and Borden-re-Springs, brought John Clark of the main unpaved from Dallas to the Texas Tech science department to New Mexico line. Scurry County last week to check | The local delegation plans to enter up on the find.

A prehistoric member of amphibi- have a part in the band concert an reptiles, the alligator head is a that will inaugurate the meeting at new type not found in any museum, 10:00 a. m. according to Clark. Texas Tech is ornia, Tuesday, March 9. Burial to classify this new fossil find, since ing in We' Texas new species of nonsters unknown any

The Bryan boy found the alligato head after a field had been freshly At a meeting of ranchers in the Besides brothers and sisters and plowed, and sent the specimen to

A student at Tech, John Clark partment. He gave a talk at Hobbs High School last Thursday on "Fos- ed to come before the court, but

Echols Singers to Lead in Fluvanna Concert Next Week

Echols singers will lead in a con- ary 1. cert to be presented Wednesday night of next week in the Fluvanna school auditorium, climax of a two-Deferred from the combination week singing school that was started social meeting and "feed" two weeks in the community Monday of this

Odis Echols, leader of the group, proposed American Legion hut will and Harley Lester, are teaching the der, was killed Monday at Mona-Fluvanna and Pyron boys and be discussed at the next regular school. These two, with Miss Marie hans when a 50-barrel fuel tank girls will meet in the county debate meeting, Thursday night, April 6, Clark of Abilene, known as "The exploded. Cleavenger was about 30 according to Commander Hal Lat- Country Maid" over radio station years of age. timore and Adjutant Walla D. Fish. | KRBC, and Odis Echols Jr., youthful song and tap artist, will headline

> Home talent on the program will while the man was trying to get oil include tap dancers; choral club to the welding forge. members; group of students singing choruses; Miss Margaret Miller, piano; and the Elkins sisters, Juanita and Jettie D.

A community sing-song in the Fluvanna Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon preceded opening of the singing school.

Mrs. Mildred Nix Is Miles Studio Partner

Mrs. Mildred Nix returned here rom Dallas early this week, after pending several months there. She will be associated with her niece, Mrs. Vera Miles, at Miles Studio in its new location on the south side

of the square. Well-known in Snyder, Mrs. Nix has become a partner in the studio. She has worked at intervals in the studio for the past several years, and she invites old friends in to renew acquaintances, and new ones are invited in, too, she says.

Ira, Hermleigh and Dunn schools report that they have been given new credits of affiliation, effective next school year. Details of the adlitional units will be published in

left Snyder for Lamesa early this (Thursday) morning. Local enthusiasm for construction of Highway 15 reached the top peak of recent years as this strong group set sail for the East-West Highway Association meeting, scheduled from

Led by the 35-piece Tiger Band

in spanking new black and gold uni-

forms, a delegation of several cars

10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. today. County leaders scheduled to make the trip include County Judge H. J. Brice, Mayor H. G. Towle, Chamber of Commerce President Forest Sears and Secretary J. W. Scott, and members of the county Commissioners Court-Hubert Robison, J. E. Huffman, H. M. Blackard and J. E. Hair-

Several Top Speakers.

Top speakers at the meeting will include Gibb Gilchrist, state high-Anson; John M. Chamberlin of Mineral Wells; and Senator Harris of Hobbs, New Mexico.

West route from Dallas to El Paso, by way of Carlsbad Caverns, are expected to send at least 200 delegates to the meeting. Officers of the Association are: Sam Richardson, Lamesa, president;

A. G. Bearden of Lamesa, Texas sec-

retary; and Victor L. Minter of

Member towns along the East-

Carlsbad, New Mexico, New Mexico Supplants Old Group.

The East-West Highway Association several years ago supplanted the old Dal-Paso Cavern Association. Its chief purposes are to sponsor and create interest and enthusiasm for completion of Highway 15 from Dallas through Texas and New

The discovery sometime ago by Much constructive work has al-

Lamesa en masse, and the band will

The spring term of district court, schedule to continue three weeks,

More cases than usual are expectnone of them are of wide public in-Three officials of the court-Sher-

iff Clyde Thomas, County Attorney Sterling Williams and District Clerk J. P. Billingsley-will be serving as district court attaches for the first time since they took office Janu-

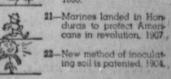
Page Cleavenger Is Killed at Monahans

Page Cleavenger, formerly of Sny-

J. J. Russell, manager of the machinery company for which Cleavenger worked, said a blast occurred



19—Battleship Oregon starts her famous trip around the Horn, 1898. 20-Print first Issue of Philadelphia Public Ledger, 1836.



23—President Roosevelt approves new Philippine Constitution, 1935.

24—Robert Koch announce discovery of tuberculor germ, 1882. 25-Lord Baltimore's first col-



The WINAN'S Page

Junior Century Club Gives Program At Seated Tea Wednesday Afternoon WILL PLAY AT

Twentieth Century Daughter Snyder's youngest federated club, Mrs. Dunn Urges presented a delightful program at a seated tea last Wednesday afternoon, for which Mrs. R. W. Cunningham was hostess at her home from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Cunningham is a member of the extension committee of Twentieth Century Club, which sponsors the junior club. Members of both junior and senior Century clubs, mothers of the junior club girls and a few guests were present Organized by the Twentieth Century Club 18 months ago, the junior dub has made rapid progress in their study of "Books of Travel,"

which they chose for their course of study this year. The membership is composed of high school girls between the ages of 14 and 16 years, girls who are talented in the arts of speech and music-a truly charming group of young society leaders. as was said by a number of attendants at the Wednesday affair.

Mrs. Cunningham was assisted i greeting guests by Ernestine Morton, funior club president, and other members of the junior group, who presented souvenir programs to each

The afternoon's program consisted of musical numbers and a number of short talks made by the junior dub girls. Subjects for the discussions were varied, and interesting Choughts were expressed by each one

"The Swallows" by Clifton Bingham was presented as a vocal solo fiy Elizabeth McCarty, a pupil of Thomas Dawes of Colorado, one of the best-known plano and voice instructors in West Texas. Accompamiment was played by Elizabeth's mother, Mrs. W. W. McCarty.

The concluding number on program was a choral selection by the girls, "Bells of St. Mary's," with Dorothy Pinkerton at the piano. As on the Range," a familiar and popular number among West Texans. Near the close of the program,

pecial tribute was paid to Mrs. W. L Ely, who is sponsor of the junior dub. Ernestine Morton, who was in charge of the program, paid high fribute to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Ely with the junior club, and at the dose of her words she presented Mrs. Ely a lovely frostoria vase, a gift from Twentieth Century Daughters. Mrs. Elv. also a member of Twen-

en by the girls as their sponsor. In her response, Mrs. Ely express-

for their work as junior club women. She also commended Mrs. Cunningham, expressing appreciation for her help in organizing the juniors, and also for the lovely party Wednes-

At the tea hour, an Easter motif shades of pink and green combined ent: Messrs. and Manes. Melvin To Be Named Soon. was given emphasis, with pastel with white to form a spring color hot checolate made delicious refresh- son, Ixon Joyce, Alfred McGlaun, note. Sandwiches, cake, candies and ments for the party.

Twentieth Century Daughters taking part on the afternoon's program were the following: Ernestine Morton, Wilma Terry, Louise LeMond, Melba Ann Odom, Ruth Line, Irene Taylor, Elizabeth McCarty, Joanna Strayhorn, Johnnie Greene, Dorothy Dinner Party Given Winston, Mary Helen Bolin, Dorothy Pinkerton and Louise Bowers. Others present were: Mmes. P. C.

Chenault, I. W. Boren, W. J. Ely, W. H. Ware, J. E. LeMond, J. Nelson Qunn, B. M. West, Joe Strayhorn. Allen Warren, W. R. Lace and D. M. Cogdell, members of Twentieth Century Club; Mmes. Roy Strayhorn, R. H. Odom, W. W. McCarty, R. L. Terry, W. A. Morton, R. C. Granham, J. W. Templeton and D. P. Strayhorn, and Miss Allene Curry.

Woodman Circle to Meet. The Woodman Circle will meet this coming Friday night, March 19. at 7:00 o'clock, in the home of Mrs.

possibly can attend are urged to be



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P-TA Attendance

School patrons are urged by Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn, presiden to attend the meeting of Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium at 4:00 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon. Election of new officers will be the feature of the meeting, and delegates to the district convention at Hamlin, March 26 and 27, will lso be named

Theme for today's program will be "Cooperativeness." Mrs. Omah Ryan, teacher in the elementary school, will direct the program Music will be by the junior high school choral club, directed by Margaret Williams. Mrs. Clyde Boren, main speaker on the program, will discuss "Qualities in Character Growth That Are Developed Through Cooperative-

St. Patrick's Banquet Held by Alpha Study.

Heralding the approaching St. of St. Patrick's Day.

Mmes. Forest Sears, J. R. Sheeesses to club members and their husbands and guests for the affair. Texans. Pretty Irish lassies, dolls dressed

in native Irish costume, centered the ated clubs will be heard in the distables, each lassie holding in her trict meeting Thursday, April 8, first hand symbols of the shamrock, na- day of the convention. Among them tional emblem of Ireland. The idea will be reports from the following as party favors. Early spring flow- an Daughters, Art Guild, Twentieth ers also decorated the tables, and Century Club, Twentieth Century an encore the group sang "Home the banquet hall was lighted with Daughters, Ingleside Study Club, pastel colored tapers in crystal can- Woman's Culture Club and Alpha

> arranged about a long table for the T. Stinson, president of the local the close of the meal.

club member, gave "Gypsy Love will probably attend. Song" as a vocal solo, accompanied Every detail of the two-day pro-C. Th Century Club's extension comby Mrs. Novis Rodgers, who also gram has been planned by district in Scurry County, and she is quite readings and singing were outlined in Scurry County, and she is quite readings and sing the Daughters, and was chossolos. Mrs. John E. Sentell, club interest information and inspired well known here. She will be remember, presented a review of the tion, while conserving the time and of appreciation for the gift, and also play, "The First Lady" by George energy of delegates. The two days Kaulman, to conclude the program. will feature an imposing number of "The First Lady" depicts the social inspirational speakers and outstanddred" in Washington, D. C.

Guests were: Mmes. John Keller is an example. and Novis Rodgers and Dorothy Winston. The following Alpha members and husbands were pres-Blackard, Wayne Boren, Joe Graham, J. G. Hicks, Marcel Joseph-Sims, Wayne Williams, G. B. Clark meeting, March 25. Jr.; Mrs. Wade Winston and Misses Hattie Herm, Gertrude Herm and for discussion at the meeting of

For H.-S. U. Co-eds.

Mrs. J. C. Stinson entertained Satparty honoring her daughter, Fran- and Its Suburbs;" and Kenneth Al-University, Abilenc, and seven other Ranier National Park." university girls, who were week-end guests of the Stinsons here.

University girls who shared hon-Stewart of Lamesa and Johnnie Wade. Beck of Sylvester.

Others present were: Ruby Lee, Johnnie Mathison, Bonnie Miller, Janice Erwin, Dorothy Strayhorn. Mmes. J. D. Scott and Stinson and Joe Dave Scott.

Miss McLeod Has Art Guild Tuesday.

Miss Effie McLeod was hostess to Art Guild Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. Egerton. Program on "Future of Indians" was directed by Edith Grantham, and parts were given by Mrs. R. E. Boyer, Mrs. Joe Hale and Miss Grantham.

The St. Patrick's Day motif was carried out in a salad plate served at the close of the program to Mrs. R. L. Reschar, a guest, and the fol-lowing club members: Dorothy Egert n. Ruth Boyer, Vera Periman Rayolene Smith, Ila Bee Mitchell, Grace King, Annie F. Sewell, Bonnie Ruth Nance, Mary Bob Hale and Edith Grantham.

Local Couple Weds Saturday Evening.

Dessie Irene Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins, and Garland Parks were married Saturday night here. County Judge H. J Brice read the ceremony in the presence of the families and a few

term graduating class of the local school. The two will continue to

LOCAL PIANIST DISTRICT MEET

Helen Boren Rodgers, local piano icher, will be presented Friday evening, fine arts evening, at the contion of Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, at Canyon April 8 and 9. Her number will be one of Chopin's Noc-

trict fine arts chairman, will be in in history these flattering, slenderwhich will feature John Erskine, noted lecturer, musician, writer and poet. The local pianist will play following Erskine's lecture.

Mrs. Rodgers has studied under noted piano teachers since she received her degree in music from Worth, where she was awarded She has studied under Edwin Hughes and William Beller, well known New York pianists, and also under the world famous master, Joseph Lehvinne, in the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. From all three of these teachers, the local planist received scholarships in master classes.

She taught in the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music until elected to the music department of the local Patrick's Day, members of the Alpha school, of which she is a graduate. Study Club and guests enjoyed a Resigning from school teaching, she delightful banquet at the Manhat- has spent the past few years in her has no hint of mauve, or pink. It tan Hotel Tuesday evening, the eve chosen profession, as piano teacher, here. Snyder club women will feel proud when their fellow club worker han and G. B. Clark Jr. were host- walks to the piano at Canyon and performs before outstanding West

Dinner partners were chosen by Delegates from the eight local matching green St. Patrick's hats clubs are being elected as March Is Married Thursday. and pipes, and the gay group was club meetings are held. Mrs. Lee Dorothy Winston, daughter of a club in addition to the delegates New Mexico, last Thursday.

number by the local music teacher

Convention Delegate

Delegate from Altrurian Daughters Club to the district convention Forest Sears, C. F. Sentell, John E. to be held in Canyon, April 8 and 9, Sentell, J. R. Sheehan, Wraymond will be named at the club's next

"The Far West" was the subject Altrurian Daughters last Thursday, when they met in the home of Dorothy Strayhorn. Mrs. Herman Doak

The roll call, "Current Events," proved the outstanding part of the evening's program in interest. Gwen urday night with an informal dinner Gray's paper was on "Los Angeles ces, a student at Hardin-Simmons evender cave a discussion of "Mount

The hostess passed a dainty salad plate with candies and coffee to the following club members: Kenors with Miss Stinson at the dinner | neth Alexander, Marie Casey, Gwen and their home towns are as fol- Gray, Vesta Green, Margaret Dell lows: Fran Largent of Merkel, Helen | Prim, Mmes. Cleve Blackard, Joe and Hazel Day of Clovis, New Mexi- Caton, P. W. Cloud, H. E. Doak. co, Sue Savage of Roswell, New Robert E. Gray Jr., Fla Joyce, J. D. Mexico, Bobbie D. Hull and Lucy Scott, J. P. Strayhorn and Forest

Patti Joyce Hicks Wins First Place In Junior Music Contest of District

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES BY A YOUNG MODERN

Women who have a weakness for lace patterned hosiery are in for great news. The hosiery makers are out with some new spring shades Mrs. Wayne Boren, Snyder, dis- and designs, and for the first time charge of the evening's program, izing affairs are obtainable at an amesingly low price.

Girls at Texas State College for Women (CIA), Denton, have found that lace hosiery is long-wearing, and that it goes admirably with street clothes, spectator outfits and afternoon dresses of full crepe. The Texas Christian University, Fort mesh or lace pattern is small, precise, more like a veil or tint than scholarships three consecutive years. an open work lace effect. It's a close together all-over mesh that skins down any extra inches on the ankle lines.

> and the foot reenforced for good, long wear. There are three grand new colors. Kona is a slick, taupish color for printed silks, dress parade suits and dresses for wear with all the blue shades in foot-wear, hats and other costume accessories. At good shade that is not too blue and comes in a lace pattern and is called Street. The shade is especially nice with grays, black and red, and is unquestionably one of the best gray hosiery tones anyone has invented

and green as well as all the smart black background prints splashed with printed flowers in bold colors.

Popular County Girl

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Addison of delectable two-course dinner served, Altrurian Club, was the first elect- Knapp are announcing the marriage and to hear the evening's program, ed delegate announced. She was of their daughter, Zella Lee, to J. T. which came between courss and at selected at a Friday meeting of the Lock of Hobbs, New Mexico. The club. Several members from each marriage took place in Carlsbad, tation was sponsored by the Ira-

Miss Addison, a 1936 graduate of dent of the county at Bison and later at Ira, where she was valedic- pils will be presented in the Fluwell as the youngest member of night at 8:15 o'clock. The public to and political life of "the four hun- ing musical numbers, of which the her class. Mr. Lock's home is at cordially invited to attend. Admispany at Hobbs, New Mexico.

After a short wedding trip, which will include a trip through the fampoints in New Mexico, the couple

Annual Initiation.

Patti Hicks, daughter of Dr. and day afternoon at a combination Mrs. J. G. Hicks, was first place initiation and picnic held in the winner in Class C, 12 and 13-year- school park. Mattle Ross Cunningold group, in the junior music con- ham, sponsor, and High School tests sponsored by Sixth District, Principal King Sides were the only Texas Federation of Music Clubs, in guests for the affair. New members, who brought food the fine arts auditorium of Hardin-

Simmons University, Abilene, Sat-The local musician is a pupil of heartily into the initiation tasks, Helen Boren Rodgers, and is one of are the following: Zonelle Burnett, the town's outstanding young piano Carolyn Dunn, Margaret Gray, Cari players. She has been presented in a variety of programs and in several recitals during past years, and her work has been well received by the music loving people of Snyder. She is a member of the Junior bers attended. Harmony Club, junior music group Officers for the junior honor group sponsored by the Musical Coterie.

The winner's grade of 97 on conest numbers was one point above that of Nell Verna LeMond, also of Snyder, who was entered in the same contest. Horence Leath of of Snyder placed fourth in that division. Louise LeMond was judged second in the Class D section, ages 14 and 15 years, and Billie Lue Thompson placed fourth in Class B, ages 10 and 11 years.

All Snyder entrants placed in graded all events. Mrs. E. E. Spears Mrs. Joyce Hostess their sections. A Stamford judge of Snyder, district Junior contest To Wednesday Bridge. chairman, was in charge of th

Other first place winners are the Class A piano; Mary Ann Latham, E piano; violin quartet, Hardintan shade, perfect with black, blue Simmons University; Gloria Martin and Margaret Glass, Colorado, voice.

Besides contestants, the following other local people attended the mu- Clark, a guest. was repeated on much smaller scale locol clubs: Altrurian Club, Altruri- All three shades are exciting new sic contests: Mmes. Spears, G. H. spring finds, and the extremely low Leath, W. C. Hollis Novis Rodgers, price should keep you cheering for J. G. Hicks, Whit Thompson, J. E. W. Hill, Fla Joyce, Aubrey Stokes, LeMond and Miss Irene Wolcott.

Mrs. Lambert's Pupils Perform.

Pupils of Elaine Rosser Lambert presented a one and one-half hour program in the Ira gymnasium Friday night of last week. The presen-P.-T. A., and proceeds went to that

Under auspices of the Fluvanna schools, Mrs. Lambert and her putorian of her graduating class as vanna school auditorium Friday Shreveport, Louisiana, but he is at sion prices will be small in comparipresent employed with an oil com- son with the entertainment, and the sponsors will benefit by the proceeds

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott visited with Mr. Scott's mother, Mrs. Matt. Jauno on pure suranto pressureo sno Allen, at China Grove Saturday will be at home at Hobbs.

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Junior Society Has

Pledges of National Junior Honor Society were initiated into the local chapter of the society last Wednes-

for the picnic and served it to old members, in addition to entering Hargrove, Mildred Herod, Nell Ver- of the "De:laration of Indepenna LeMond, Patti Hicks, Horence Leath, Pauline Regers, Edwin Terry and Edna Hester. Ardath Head and George Moore were the only pledges not present. Seventeen old mem-

elected recently are as follows: Dwain Kite, president; Wilma Terry, vice president; Louise Bowers, recording secretary; Louise LeMond. corresponding secretary; Roy Allen Baze, reporter; Dorothy Winston and Daren Benbenek, song leaders. The junior group recently took part in the formal honor societies' assembly program with the senior organization. Other affairs are being planned for the spring months

ollowing: Frances Eubanks, Ranger, Club at her home last week. A pretty St. Patrick's idea was featur-Colorado, Class B piano; Jane Clare ed in appointments and refresh-Meskimen, Abilene, Class D piano; ments, a plate of salads and sweets Cappy Furman, Goldthwaite, Class served with coffee at the tea hour. High score prize at the close of the bridge games went to Mrs. Max Brownfield, club member, and the traveling prize to Miss Clara Bell

Others present were: Mmes. P W. Cloud, Robert E. Gray Jr., W. Lamar Cunningham, J. P. Strayhorn, Gaither Bell and J. D. Scott, and Miss Dorothy Strayhorn. Mrs. Fla Joyce will entertain the club at its next meeting.

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Progressive Study Has Texas Program.

Progressive Study Club met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Shipp last Thursday afternoon for a Texas Day program. Mrs. W. R. McFarland presided over the business session during the absence of the club president, Mrs. A. P. Morris. Mrs. Mc-Farland also conducted a parlianentary drill.

Mrs. Kate Cotten directed the Texas Day program, and was assisted with the presentation by Mmes. C. E. Ross, Leon Wren and Marion Newton. Mrs. Ross gave a reading dence" signed by Texas officials

March 2, 1836; Mrs. Wren "The Old and New Texas." Mrs.

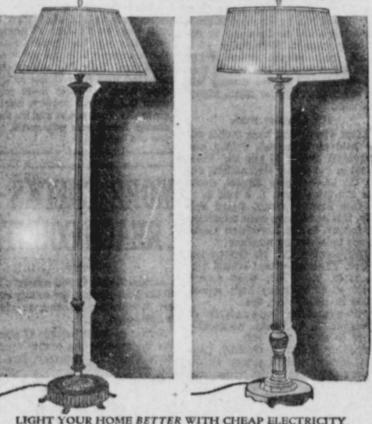
Newton gave special music. The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Boss Baze, a guest, and the Pierce, Edgar Wilson, McFarland, Newton and J. W. W. Patterson

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OYOU IT O. K.?

heard of a lamb obably not, but ten he, you have eaten one, nute a lamb roast is cov-

ered it is no longer a roast; instead it becomes a first class pot-roast, explains Inez S. Wilson, home

You may have been mildly satisfied with a leg of lamb cooked as a pot-roast, but once you try cooking it as a true roast, uncovered in an open pan, you will never do it otherwise. The flavor, the juiciness, and the tenderness of properly roasted lamb-it is beyond compare. And if you want a rost which surpasses all expectations, rub a leg of lamb sparingly almost to the point of being miserly, with a cut clove of garlic, and roast it jus "short" of well-done, so that the Is Party Honoree. meat has an inviting tinge of pink, rather than the familiar gray of welldone meat. Serve it with a mint sauce, and you will have a meat dish which positively will make your reputation as a cook, anytime and

No Danger of Burning.

"But without a cover, and without the addition of water, will not the following: Gene Gordon, Loren the roast burn?" queries the skep- Mustian, Nadine Todd, J. C. Bowling, tical. No. is the decisive answer. James . Norred, Clenton Johnson, If the roast is cocked at a low tem- Tommy Todd and Kenton Wayne perature, as all good roasts deserve, Gordon, and the honoree. there is not the slightest danger of charring. But will the drippings be Literature Is Club brown enough for gravy and will there be enough of them, you may Study on Tuesday. ask. And the answer is yes, of course. If you like very brown

Modern Roasting Sure.

cooking lamb is being given considerable attention these days, perhaps more than ever before, with the result that cooking is becoming a "surer" procedure. No longer does luck enter into roasting lamb; instead, definite methods and definite tmperatures are employed, and these are your guarantee of success.

PALACE Theatre Program for Week-Thursday, Friday, March 18-19-

"CAMILLE" Garbo with Lionel Barrymore, Eliza- D. P. Strayborn, E. E. Weathersbeth Allen, Lenore Ulric and others. bee, W. G. Williams and H. L. Wren. They're together at last-these two great lovers whose paths now cross and the rest is the beauty, the thrill and glowing glory of love. Paramount News.

Saturday, March 20-"WILD BRIAN KENT"

One of Harold Bell Wright's best stories, with Ralph Bellamy and Mac Clarke. Sizzling with action Just to watch your cork a-bobbin' . . . crackling with excitement roaring with romance. Chapter VII Seems to set your heart a-throbbin' of "The Phantom Rider" and comedy. Admission matinee and night, Adults 15 cents, children 5 cents.

"TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE"

with Claire Trever, Michael Whalen, nie Bartlett and others. On the trail to trouble . . . gay days . . romantic nights . . . thrilling mixups with a coast-to-coast car caravan. Musical comedy.

Monday, March 22-"R^INBOW ON THE RIVER"

starring Bobby Breen with May Rob son, Charles Butterworth, Benita Hume and others. Hear Bobby sing "Rainbow on the River" and many other songs of the Southland. A great show. Bank Night. Bank Account \$325.00 less tax. Matinee Then I roll my line and sinker, at 2:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, March 23-24-"LLOYDS OF LONDON"

Madeleine Carroll with Sir Guy Standing, Tyrone Power, C. Aubrey But within you feel the better Smith and a mammoth cast. The love story which changed the destiny of an empire. One of the big pictures of the year. Comedy and rows of people in whom you have no the body, such as vomiting of blood,

AT THE RITZ Thursday, Friday, March 18-19-

"SING ME A LOVE SONG" Zasu Pitts, Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Walter Catlett, Nat Pendle- In roasting lamb, an oven temperachildren 5 cents.

Saturday, March 20-

"SEA SPOILERS" starring John Wayne with Nan registers the temperature in the Grey, Fuzzy Night, Lotus Long and center, which is interpreted on the others. The heroic adventures of thermometer in degree of doneness. the coast guard. Chapter III of There is no guesswork at roasting "Robinson Crusoe" and comedy.

Sunday, Monday, March 21-22-"CRACK UP"

as Beck. A tense drama of flying from 30 to 35 minutes per pound fools, stolen plans, foreign spies. for roasting at the low temperature Comedy and novelty. Bank Night. indicated. Bank Account \$325.00 less tax. Ad-Bank Account.

"ONCE A DOCTOR"

children 5 cents.

BIDU SAYAO



This Metropolitan Opera star was heard by a nation-wide radio aud ence Saturday afternoon in "La Traviata," knewn in English as "Camille." She made her opera debut early in February.

Darwin Gordon

Darwin Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gordon, was honored Friday with a party, given by his mother to celebrate his ninth birth-

Those present for the delightful games and delicious refreshments served late in the afternoon were

Literature proved an interesting gravy, you can brown the flour well subject for study at the meeting of in the drippings before any liquid is Woman's Culture Club at the home of Mrs. J. A. Woodfin, immediate past president, Tuesday afternoon. The question of temperature in Mrs. A. C. Alexander directed the

Mrs P. C. Chenault chose "Silver Trumpet," novel by J. Wesley Ingles, for her book review, which was enjoyed by those present. Mrs. W. A. Morton discussed the life of the author. Mrs. T. Egerton's contribution to the program was a selection from modern poetry. Roll call, to which members answered with the ame of a modern author, was also

The hostess passed a plate of decious cherry pie and hot chocolate to the following: Mrs. Howeil, guest, and Mmes. Alexander, J. P. gressive Texans. Inc. Avary, Chenault, R. W. Cunningham, Egerton, J. R. Huckabee, Morstarring Robert Taylor and Greta ton, E. J. Richardson, E. F. Sears,

Just Fishin'.

By Chas. J. Lewis. It don't make any difference Whether you catch any fish or

sittin' en the bank d

Somehow seems to help a lot. In a shady ripplin' stream,

And you begin to dream. Dreamin' of the wood fringed creek, The swimmin' hole so cool, Sat. Night Prevue, Sun., Mar. 20-21 The gnarled roots of the sycamore,

Chick Chandler, Joan Davis, Ben- Just a-waitin' there, and watchin', While a jar fly overhead ngs his sleepy lazy music,

Ringin' in your sleepy head.

Somewhere a cricket's chirpin', And some tiny little frog

Grits his teeth and squawkin', Settin' somewhere on a log. My eyes grow heavy laden,

While the din of earth grows And the sun light seems a-fadin; And the air begins to chill.

And plant my can of bait,

And go a-trudgin' homeward, To meet the common fate. There's no material trophies In evidence to display,

For another perfect day. "Why do you weep over the sor-

atre?" asked the man. "I don't know," replied the weman. "Why do you cheer wildly when a These symptoms may be from some man with whom you are not acquainted slides into second base?"

ton, Ann Sheridan. Songs to win ture of 300-350 degrees F, has been a million smiles. Gags to roll you found best, and as a further guarin the aisles. Vaudeville and come- antee of sure results, a roast-meat dy. Admission, adults 10 cents, thermometer is used to indicate when a roast is done. This thermometer is as simple as ABC to use. It is inserted into the leg of lamb so that the bulb reaches the center. It, then, lamb at all, these days, with the oven control to keep the oven temperature low (300-350 degrees F.) and the roast-meat thermometer to inwith Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy, dicate doneness. In most cases, you Helen Word, Ralph Morgan, Thom- will find that a leg of lamb requires

What about searing a roast of mission, adults 20 cents, children 5 lamb at a high temperature? This cents. Attend Sunday afternoon has gone into the discard along with and register for the Mcnday night high temperatures. It has been found that searing does not seal in juices; and consequently, is regard-Tuesday, Wednesday, March 23-24- ed as a useless bother. So now. simply put the leg of lamb, cut side with Jean Muir, Donald Woods, up, skin side down, on a rack in an Gordon Oliver, Joseph King, Henry open roasting pan, and let it roast Kolker and others. His enemy's at a low temperature until done. life hung by a thread . . . his love Easy, isn't it? Thanks to modern hung in the balance. Comedy and methods, even a fancy roaster is not musical. Admission, adults 10 cents, needed, since covers for roasts are gone to stay.

14TH DISTRICT P.-T.A. TO MEET WITH HAMLIN

"Relation of the Home to Charcter Foundation" is the theme for the program scheduled at the ninth Strayhorn were hostesses. nnual conference of 14th District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in Hamlin, March 26-27.

Roe of Washington, D. C., national of "Faith," from Hebrew 11. field secretary, and Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham, state president. cation and school administration.

Hamlin Parent-Teacher Associa-9:30 o'clock. No registration fee will and spiced tea. be charged for delegates or visitors.

Formal opening of the conference Mrs. Brundage presiding. Formal welcome will be extended by six outstanding organizations and institutions of Hamlin. Mrs. A. C. Surman of Post, district historian, will respond to the welcome

Reports from various sections of the district will be interspersed with other parts of the program. Reports from Scurry, Fisher and Jones Counties will come Friday afternoon, with Mrs. P. C. Chenault. Snyder, outstanding P .- T. A. worker and past president of the local organization presiding.

Among musical attractions of in terest on the district program will be selections by a violin quartet from McMurry College, Abilene, directed by Miss Ruth Lasley, which will be heard Friday evening. The Schurert Club of Hamlin, musical organization, will entertain with a program at 11:30 o'clock Saturday

Delegates from the Snyder organization of parents and teachers will be named at the regular third Thursday meeting, being held this (Thursday) afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Mrs. R. W. Webb of Snyder Wins \$10 in Contest for Slogan

First prize of \$10 was awarded days ago in a slogan contest conducted under sponsorship of Pro-

Slogans featuring Texas - made products are given prizes in a "What Texas Makes, Makes Texas" broadcast at 5:15 o'clock each Thursday afternoon over radio station WFAA. Several small prizes, including merchandise, are given each week.

Mrs. Webb has received a letter of congratulation and \$10 check from W. E. Talbot, president of Progressive Texans, Inc.

CANCER Catch It Early!

"While the span of human life has been lengthened 15 years during the last decade, thanks to sci-And an afternoon off from ence, the disturbing fact remains that there has been a marked rise in death from cancer during the same period," declares Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, and urges that the public be on the alert to detect this disease.

"Cancer is not a hopeless, incurable disease. It is not contagious or in itself hereditary. There are thousands of men and women in this country who have been successfully treated for cancer. The great hope of cancer patients lies in their having treatment during the first stages of the disease. Cancer announces itself by symptoms that are frequently painless and apparently trivial, thus giving the disease an unseemly advantage. Early diagnosis is the one powerful antago-

"The danger signals can be classified as follows: Any lump in the breast or other part of the body; any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth; any unusual discharge of bleeding from any part of interest, when you go to the thepassage of blood from the bowels, or unusual bleeding of any bodily passage, especially after middle-age. other cause, but should be diagnos-

ed by a physician. "Two main rules should be followed in cancer treatment. First, have A. C. Wilmeth, deceased: an annual physical examination by a reputable physician. In this way incipient cancerous conditions can be discovered and by proper treatment the disease can be conquered. The second rule is to mistrust high promising statements of 'amazing new discoveries'."

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Three Take Charge Of Class Program.

With Mmes. R. M. Stokes, W. R. hultz and H. C. Gordon in charge last Wednesday's program for the Victory Bible Class meeting held in the home of Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, the afternoon was indeed enjoyable for the Methodist women. Mmes

Mrs. Shultz led the opening prayer following a song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and Mrs. Stokes Main speakers will be Mrs. C. E. gave the devotional on the subject group song, "Faith of Our Fathers," was followed by instrumental num-Other speakers are specialists in bers, piano, by Mrs. H. C. Gordonchild welfare, health, spiritual edu- variations of "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Mother Machree."

In the games, which followed the icn, of which Mrs. Mae Brundage program, a St. Patrick's Day note president, will serve as host to was followed. The hostesses served the conference in the Hamlin High a plate of refreshments in which School building. Registration be- a white and green color scheme was gins Friday morning, March 26, at used—sandwiches, shamrock cookies

Only three members guessed their 'Sunshine Pal" for last month, and is scheduled for 11:00 o'clock, with pennies from the remainder of the group went into the class treasury. Names were drawn for the coming month, so that each member has a "Sunshine Pal" for next month. The following were present: Mmes.

E. B. Baugh, Kate Cotten, S. H. en route to Fort Worth for the fat Newman, Tom Fish, T. J. Patrick, stock show, and Dallas, to attend Joe Strayhorn, Allen Warren, J. P. a ginners' convention. Avary, W. E. Doak, I. W. Boren, W. M. W. Clark, A. M. Curry and the for the Southwestern Exposition and English, W. W. Hamilton, W. P. hostesses. Gene Gordon was a guest. Fat Stock Show during the week-

Girls Club Holds Election Monday.

Girls Club of the local high school, which is composed of all high school girls, elected new officers for the second semester at a club meeting

Monday morning. Faynell Spears, pep leader during the football season, was named new land, here. president of the group. The following are the other new leaders: Virginia Egerton, vice president; Dollie Cunningham, dean of girls, spon- Ross, here. sors the club.

Purpose of the organization is to to improve personality, charm, man- E. F. Sears. Mrs. Sears returned ners and other characteristics which home from a week's visit in Wink tend to make ideal lives. The group sponsors selection of an ideal girl companied her here. from the high school each semes-Mrs. R. W. Webb of Snyder several weeks, at which time outstanding their mother, Mrs. M. Caton, in table discussions.

> Hitch-hiker - "Hey, mister, I'm geing your way." Autoist-"So I notice; but I'll bet I get there first.'

Maiden-"He said he would love ne for ever and ever-' Matron-"Ah men."

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LOCALS

Bob Moser and L. A. Crenshav were visitors in Cisco Sunday. Elizabeth and Garland Jacobs of Baird were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott.

Vera Periman, home economies teacher in the local high school, was week-end visitor in Lubbock. Jonisue Cogdell and Ruth Line were week-end guests of Miss Cog-

dell's grandmother in Cisco. Margaret Henderson visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Henderson, in Lubbock during the

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stacy and daughter, Mrs. Herman Galyean, returned nome Friday from a visit with relalives in Goldthwaite.

Mrs. Jack DeWald and daughter, Jane Webb, and Miss Mavis Webb visited in Lubbock and Lovington New Mexico, during the week-end. Mrs. J. D. Scott and son, Joe

Dave, Margaret Williams, Lillian Abney, Wanda Newman and Dorothy Strayhorn visited in Abilene Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott of San Angelo visited in Snyder this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Novis Rodgers and A. Rodgers, Stokes, Shultz, Gordon, Brud Boren were in Fort Worth

> Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson left son and H. G. Towle. Sunday for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, where they will spend sev-

Royce C. Eiland, who is a junior student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Ei-

Maurine Cunningham, teacher in the Spanish department of Lubbock senior high school, spent the week-Clements, secretary; Mary Helen end with her mother, Mrs. R. W. "The Three Hours' Darkness." A Bolin, reporter. Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, and sister, Mattie

Mrs. Lacy Turner of Wink is a ement friendship among the girls, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. last Thursday, and Mrs. Turner ac-

Mrs. Hugh Birdwell and Dossie ter. Meetings are held every two Mae Caton spent the week-end with speakers are heard in panel discus- Lubbock. Mrs. Birdwell returned sions and the girls enter into round home late Sunday, and Dossie Mae will remain there all this week.

Mrs. E. M. Deakins returned home from Dallas Sunday, after spending two weeks under medical care of specialists there. She was accompanied by Mr. Deakins, who went to Dallas Saturday.

Miss Roberta Ely, a student in McMurry College, Abilene, was a guest Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ely. Miss Ely's guest was Miss Peggy O'Neil of El Paso, also a student in McMurry.

D. C. Howell return from Albuquerque, New Mexico, local school leaders. Wanda New-Howell, in a veteran's hospital. The probably will attend the sessions. younger man, who resides at Muleshoe, is reported to be in a serious condition. On the return trip, the local man visited friends at Estancia and Willard, where he formerly resided.

Mrs. Clark L. Miller, the former Miss Marian Rosser, of Jefferson City, Missouri, is visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rosser, and with Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Lambert. Mrs. Miller's husband recently accepted a place with the government Social Security set-up at Jefferson City, transferring from the Navy Department at Washington, D. C.,

Anton White and Joe Hairston returned Monday from Frederick, Oklahoma, accompanied by Mrs. White, who had been visiting for some time with an ill cousin, Mrs. Clark Shaha.

H. F. (Abe) Rogers returned last week from San Antonio, where he has been in the W. O. W. hospital for several months. He was brought home by Ixon Joyce, who made a business trip to several South Texas

to said estate to come forward and

make settlement, and those having

claims against said estate to pre-sent them to him within the time

prescribed by law, at his residence at

der, Texas, where he receives his

mail.-WARREN S. COOK, Admin-

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NOTICES

Mrs. Lee Stinson Is Altrurian Delegate.

Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, Altrurian Club president, was selected Friday as the club's delegate to the district ecnvention, being held in Canyon, April 8 and 9. Mrs. A. C. Preuitt was named alternate. Mrs. Stinson hopes that several other club members will plan to attend.

At the Friday meeting of Altrurian Club, for which Mrs. R. L. Gray was hostess, the convention delegates were selected during the busimeeting was one of the most pleasant of the entire year.

In keeping with the Texas Day had left the hospital yesterday. program heard following the busianswer to roll call the name of a von Roeder, Knapp; Mrs. Julia A. Texas artist in her particular line | Knox, Camp Springs; Ernestine their discussions.

Mrs. J. C. Stinson directed the program. The musical selection on rogram was by the club trio, Mmes. Gray, Hugh Boren and W. W. Hamilton, which sang "Beautiful Texas." Mrs. Preuitt played accompaniment.

Mrs. Ixon Joyce from Alpha Study Club was guest speaker of the afterncon. She gave an interestin review of "Adventures of Bigfoot Wallace" by Duval.

Dainty refreshments were passed by the hostess to Mrs. Joyce, and to the following Altrurian Club members: Mmes. W. R. Bell, Hugh Boren, King, A. C. Preuitt, Woodie Scarberough, J. C. Stinson, Lee T. Stin-

First Baptist Church

departments in their respective assemblies for a 15-minute worship program. The lesson theme for Bible study is "The Trial and Cruci-

fixion of Jesus. The morning worship hour is 10:50 o'clock. The pastor will preach on duet will sing "Shine on Me," arranged by B. B. McKinney from the famous negro spiritual.

The Baptist Training hour is 6:45 p. m. There is a nursery for the babies, a beginner and primary department for the children. The juniors and intermediates have well organized departments. The seniors and adults have a place for their corresponding age groups. Follow the BTU each evening next week to the training school led by Mrs. J. C. Childers of Westbrook.

The evening worship hour is at 8:00 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "The Tides of God." The male chorus will sing "Jesus Is to Me." You will enjoy the congregational singing of our great gospel songs and nymns. Welcome, thrice welcome "Come this way and we shall do thee good."-Lawrence Hays, pastor.

Teachers to Attend Meet.

Snyder will be represented at the state physical education meeting in where he visited his son, Joe A. man, Glen W. Berry and W. W. Hill

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Snyder General Hospital

Every bed in the local hospital was full late yesterday, and only two of last week's patients were still in the nospital-Mrs. O. V. Oden of Levelland and J. E. Fargason of Hermleigh, both surgery patients.

Entering for surgery this week have been the following: Frances Boren, Snyder; Mrs. M. L. Hart, Westbrock; Elnora Dosier, Ira; Mrs. ness hour, and members say that the Maude Fox, Colorado; O. H. Holladay, Ira; Miriam Wasson, Hermleigh. Of these only Miss Boren

Medical patients since last week ness, each member of the club took have been: W. H. Murphy, Snypart on the program, by giving in der; Harold Lee Holladay, Ira; Nolan of thought. Members used their Grelle, Fluvanna. All were still in individual roll call as suggestion for the hospital Wednesday except the Holladay boy and Mr. Murphy.

> Mrs. Earl Wilson of Sweetwater i isiting this week with her mother Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, and other relatives here. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Blanche Mitchell, who taught in local schools for several

First Presbyterian Church

Next Sunday is the pastor's day Fluvanna, but Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m., as usual, and Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Next Sunday is the time for annual election of officers and teachers in the Sunday school, and everyone should make a special effort to be present.—James E. Spivey, pastor.

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ALL TEACHERS REELECTED BY LOCAL SCHOOL

Three Trustee Elections Scheduled To Be Held in Snyder on Saturday, April 3.

The school board reported at the close of it Tuesday night session that all members of the faculty of Snyder public school system have been re-elected for another year.

This is the first time in recent years that an entire faculty has been re-elected, according to school

Annual election of local trustees was officially ordered for Saturday, April 3. Terms of A. C. Preuitt and Edgar Wilson are expiring. Voting will be in the courthouse.

S. T. Elza has been appointed election manager. Mrs. W. W. Hamilton and Mrs. J. P. Morgan will as-

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By Julian Capers Jr.

sword shall die by the sword." With this as their slogan, antirace gambling forces in the senate pushed through legislation that apparently spells final doom of parimutuel betting in Texas, when they tacked onto a house bill licensing track employes an amendment abelishing betting. The plan, carefully laid by Sen. Nelson of Tahoka, Grady Woodruff of Decatur and other administration forces in the senate, included a doubtful point of order which Woodruff, in the president's chair, overruled, and another per- area. feetly good point of order that was thwarted in the nick of time by Gov. Allred. The governor, sitting in the senate chamber, hurriedly penciled a special message, submitting the bill as emergency legisla-

The vote was 20 to 8, showing much greater strength for the betting repeal faction than even its most optimistic members believed existed. It left little doubt as to final end of race betting. Whether final action would come by the house accepting the Nelson amendment, or by the senate enacting the bill already passed by the house to repeal betting, remained in doubt. But the overwhelming strength in both chambers of the anti-betting group bore out the prediction made in "the ponies will stop running in Texenacted originally four years ago

Friends Laud Terrell.

road commission, including leaders of the oil, railroad, trucking and other large industries which deal with the commission, heard fulsome at a Fort Worth testimonial dinner. whom Judge Terrell is succeeding as chairman detailed Terrell's matchless record of 50 years of public Texas wells.

Liquor Control Bill.

bill, which may get up for consideration this week, designed to tighten substantially the loop-holes in regulation of the sale of liquor and beer, brought out by the past two licensed establishments, provides the der. board or administrator may suspend licenses for numerous causes, such as selling to minors, selling to drunk- recent death of Mrs. James Randals, ing at Midland Friday night of this en persons, selling liquor by the mother of Lion R. J. Randals. drink, and other common abuses. It further prevents court action to keep violators' places open, by denying courts the right to issue injunctions to revive suspended licenses pending trials.

The bill also contains stringent provisions barring "chain store breweries"-that is, installing bottling plants and shipping in manufactured beer to be bottled at such plants. The Texas brewers contend this practice will permit the big national brewers, who controlled 90 per cent of the Texas breweries in the old lawless "wet" days, to re-establish that control, with very small investments, by establishing chains of these bottling plants. The Texas brewers, declaring abuse of the liquor laws will kill their business and bring back prohibition, are strongly backing the new bill, designed to run persistent law violators out of the business.

News and Names.

Central Texas was absorbed in the pecial congressional race, set for April 10, to elect a successor to Congressman James Buchanan. Lyndon Johnson, late NYA administrator for Texas, and native of Johnson City, has already launched a vigorous drive, while other announcees are C. N. Avery, Sen. Houghton Brownlee, Polk Shelton, all of Austin; R. S. Bowers of Caldwell, Merton L. Harris, assistant attorney general, A. K. Ross, Townsendite, and Edwin Waller of San Marcos. More candidates are expected. . . Texas won a 30-year battle with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York when the Equitable, one of the large companies that withdrew when the Robertson law, requiring investment here of part of premiums collected in Texas, re-entered the state, paying \$417,845 back taxes, interest and

Borden County Farm - Ranch News By E. B. McLeroy, County Agent

n Borden County last week by elec- purpose of receiving actual experition of community committeemen ence and training in appraisal work and range committeemen to admin- and practices applicable to ranchister the 1937 soil conservation and es in this area. Specialists from the range programs for the county. The United States Department of Agfollowing persons were elected and riculture and the Texas experiment certified to the state committee in stations and Extension Service will connection with 1937 programs: be in charge of this meeting, and

T. J. Rea, A. L. Odom, alternate; agents, committeemen and range in-Vealmoor-Ackerly-W. A. Jackson, spectors. J. I. Crass, J. W. Stallcup, Paul Actual construction of earth dams Boggan, alternate; Knapp-Vincent has begun in Borden County in J. L. Henry, Nolan C. von Roeder, gram. Applications for approval of alternate; Mesquite-Berry Flat-M. sites for building dams may be sent Simpson, B. B. Street, Claude Isaacs, to the county agent at Gail, after W. M. Hays, alternate.

Gail on March 12-Homer Beal, A. in order to assure certification at a M. Clayton, T. J. Good, alternate, later date. Such requests may be and black uniforms in military style, Bill Orson, alternate. Range in- mailed to the county agent's office, spectors selected were Elmer Long but actual construction should not and L. A. Pearce

Chairman of the community com- tion has been completed by the mittees, together with the range range inspector. committeemen, will constitute the To date, 422,000 acres of range range programs for 1937.

sist of the following men: M. Simp- cated in Borden County and part of manager of the Palace Theatre, has son, A. M. Clayton, W. A. Jackson, the total acreage of such ranches given the band a percentage of sev-E. W. Lemons and W. J. Harris, al- extends over into other counties. eral performances, and will present ternate. Of this group, three mem- | County line ranchmen make applibers-M. Simpson, W. A. Jackson cation for range building allowances later date. and E. W. Lemons-have served as in the county in which the headcotton committeemen in Borden | quarters are located or in the county County prior to their re-election in which the major portion of the this year. W. J. Harris had served ranch is located.

den County last year. area, as is Elmer Long, who has been rulings applicable to both the "Wind month of April. selected as range inspector for the and Erosion Area" and the "Wheat

inspectors, will attend a meeting of beginning of the 1937 sign-up in Macel Nokes, drum major. specialists at the Big Spring ex- Borden County

Organization work was completed | periment station on March 29 for the Community committeemen: Flu- will cover various subjects in the anna-E. W. Lemons, Roy Reeder, two-day period of schooling for

-W. J. Harris, Ben R. Weathers, connection with the 1937 range prowhich an inspection of the location Range committeemen elected at will be made by the range inspector be started until preliminary inspec-

Highway Committee Named by Lions; Pyron and Snyder Schools Invite Club

The Lions Club named a commit tee Tuesday at noon for the purpose of promoting heavy attendance on the East-West Highway Association meeting at Lamesa today. It is com-

this column three weeks ago that H. J. Brice made talks at the club cording to Luther M. Watson, secmeeting concerning Highway 15. It retary of the association and Sweetas this spring." Horse betting was was indicated by Towle, highway water newspaper publisher. The as a rider on an appropriation bill. ations will be available soon for nicipal links at Lake Sweetwater, a O. K. wagon yard cafe when a small his estimates on recently compiled with three water hazards.

"The highway will help the whole of West Texas golfers. county." Towle said. "The remotest praise of the veteran commissioner farmer will be benfitted, for better roads mean better transportation Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, and less tax burden in the long run. . Let us get behind this highway

service, and pointed to his part in Judge Brice indicated that the putting the oil industry on a stable Commissioners Court is ready to this week. basis, opposing federal control, and cooperate in securing right-of-way obtaining higher production for to the extent of the county's fi-

Invitation of M. H. Greenwood, Pyron superintendent, to have the guests of the local school Tuesday, The house committee on liquor entire club visit his school as guests March 30. traffic has brought out a substitute of the home economics department, was presented, and will be acted on next week. He set the proposed date in staging the Interscholastic League as Tuesday, April 13.

Guests in addition to Greenwood Snyder in the past. years' experience. It gives liquor were A. C. Bishop Jr. and Mr. Jones board inspectors full access to all of Hermleigh, C. T. Burnet of Sny- letter of thanks for glasses recently

Resolutions were passed in the

West Texas Golfers Invited to S'water

Dates of the first annual invitaposed of Mayor H. G. Towle, J. W. tion golf tournament of the Sweet- and equipment. Scott, Earl Louder and Bud Miller. | water Golf Association have been Scott, Towle and County Judge set for April 15-18 inclusive, acenthusiast for years, that appropri- tournament is to be held on the mufederal-state construction. Basing sporty nine-hole grass greens course

revenue when the road is completed. are expected to attract a large field

Fluvanna Boy Honored.

Robert W. Lindsay, son of Mrs. J. G. Landrum of Fluvanna, made with everything we have at our the fall semester honor roll at Texas Technlogical College, Lubbock, with

C. Wedgeworth, Snyder superintendent, invited the club to be

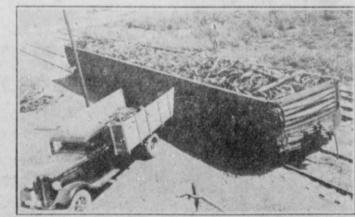
club to cooperate with Hermleigh

President Frank Farmer read received from the club by a Dermott girl. He also urged the club members to attend the Lions zone meet-

More than 1,800 friends of Judge he declared the county can expect barbecue, calcutta pool and a dance him

Lion W. T. Hanes invited the meet, just as it has cooperated with

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NEW UNIFORMS WILL FEATURE

Re-organized by R. L. Reschar on Semi-Military Plan, Musicians To Perform March 26.

The Snyder school band will give its first spring concert Frdiay night, March 26, 8:00 o'clock, at the high school auditorium. In addition to the selections by the band, other musical nnumbers will be furnished by the primary rhythm band and other school groups.

The Tiger band, which has been reorganized on a semi-military plan, has just received a new set of gold and these will be used in concert for the first time March 26.

Proceeds from this program will be used to help pay for the uni-The members of the band greatly appreciate the donations of county committee of Borden County land has been shown on the "Appli- citizens. local clubs, business men to handle various phases of the cations for Determination of Graz- and others, without whose help it combined soil conservation and ing Capacity" for Borden County. would have been impossible to pur-This large acreage includes some chase the uniforms, according to The county committee will con- ranches whose headquarters are lo- R. L. Reschar, director. P. W. Cloud the group in a special concert at a

as cotton committeeman in Calla- Signing of 1937 work sheets in Tiger Band expects to participate ment of Highway 101 two miles han County before coming to Bor- connection with the soil conserva- in the band festival at Hardin-Simtion program has not begun in Bor- mons University, Abilene, and to that no such highway has been built Homer Beal and A. M. Clayton den County, pending more com- compete in the West Texas state in Texas. are widely known ranchmen of this plete information with respect to band contest at Lubbock during the

Student officers of the band are: county. L. A. Pearce, another range and Grain Sorghum Area." How- Wallace Smith, first sergeant; Fred is built up to the level of the land inspector, is widely known in this ever, a definite date for starting the Johnston, brass sergeant; Richard on either side. Ditches are being 1937 sign-up will be announced with- Brice, reed sergeant; Weldon Kin- abolished, and, according to French, The county agent, together with in the next few days. Notices will caid, drum sergeant; Bill King and the more ditches abolished the more both range committeemen and range be mailed to producers prior to the Jackie Scarborough, corporals; and hazards abolished.

Arrests Made in Connection With Local Wet Raids

State and federal officers joined series of liquor raids that netted three arrests and a quantity of liquor

Bryson Day's house in Northeast lons of corn whiskey. Day was arrested, taken to Lubbock, and released under bond of \$500. John Day was arrested at the old | ward.

quantity of liquor was found there, Officers said Day destroyed part of figures on the Bankhead Highway, A long list of attractive prizes, a the "evidence" before they arrested

rested in the "quarters" when quanities of corn whiskey, home brew and beer were found on his premises. Local officers understand he was taken to Fort Worth by a United States marshal.

The liquor raids here and in several nearby counties were made after the Legislature put "teeth" in the

state's search and seizure law. Typing supplies at Times office.

Program Areas chiefs in Washington and annothiced by the Texas Extension Service, indicate sec tions to which special provisions of the 1937 icultural Conservation Program apply as of February 24 In area 1 the Southern Regional program In area 2 the range conservation program and the thern Regional program are both in effect.

Agricultural Conservation

Area 3 is the wheat and grain sorghum section, and the range conservation program

Area 4 has been designed as the wind erosion section of the wheat and grain sorghum area and is also included in the range conservation program.

Highway No. 101 in Scurry County Is Scene of First Soil Saving Tests

Unified Terracing.

The highway department is at-

tempting to get county commission-

ers courts, railroads and property

owners to do their part in terracing

"We are educating our engineer

to build roads without ditches," the

Abilene man says, "but if landown-

ers refuse to hold water off the

roads with terraces, ditches are

Three points would be accomplish-

ed by this cooperative terracing and

contouring, French believes: (1)

The water would be held on the

land on which it fell, eliminating

its destructive flow into and down

streams, (2) erosion would be stop-

ped, increasing production of the

land by a large percentage, and (3)

Professor-"Miss Grey, can you

ell me the three classifications into

Miss Grey-"Rich, poor, and good

lems would be abolished.

which men are divided?"

necessary to protect the roads."

in a unified way, all the land.

What W. A. French, division high-Plans are being completed for sev- way engineer, Abilene. believes may eral out-of-town concerts, and pro- be the first highway in the United grams will be exchanged with neigh- States, except those on ridges, to boring schools. In addition, the be built without ditches, is a segsoutheast of Snyder. He is certain

> Farm owners along each side are cooperating in terracing their land to hold water off the highway, which

French was a visitor in Snyder and on the Highway 101 location

early this week. Where Control Begins.

The veteran engineer believes highway and road drainage probflood control begins on the tops of ridges and along slopes up in the high country, not down in the river

Flood control and prevention of soil erosion, he says, come through the abolition of ditches, gullies and cunty and city officers Friday in a streams, through keeping the water where it falls on the land.

The only perfect way of erosion and flood control, he declares, is to begin at the top and continue down Snyder netted two and one-half gal- slope and down stream. In the past, engineers have attempted to stop floods by beginning at the bottom of the streams and working up-

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suits will be modeled by girls select- manager, is in charge of ticket sales. ed from the local high school. into the affair heartily. Ready-to- this week, sponsors say. wear for misses and children from the following stores will be seen in

the revue: Hollywood Shop, Econ-

omy Store, The Fair Store and J. C.

Penney Company. Models will also show spring styles n hair dress, complimentary of local beauty shops

Spring styles will be seen in four groups-morning frocks, sports styles, afternoon dresses and eve-

Between showings in the clothing show will be a musical program, featuring the high school orchestra, junior glee club, verse speaking choir, girls' tumbling team. and voice and instrumental solos.

Teacher-"D fool can ask a wise man can George-"That failed in my exa

Training the bab ises is a good idea different book for A reformer is the l would try to make you he gave Ebe back her a

Press Club members assure attendants of a full evening of entertainment. Admission will be 10 and 20 cents, the proceeds going to fi-Members of the High School Press nance spring issues of the Tiger's

In charge of the Spring Style Retorium Tuesday night, March 23, at vue are the sponsors of Tiger's Tale, Misses Effie McLeod and Margaret The revue will depict what the Henderson. Virginia Egerton, ediwell dressed miss will wear this tor-in-chief, will be master of cerespring. All types of dresses and monies, and Doris Davis, business Tickets will be in the hands of the Snyder merchants are entering Press Club members by Friday of

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Council, Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, March 6.

In a large country like the United | consumers. States, the democratic will express | Suppose, for example, that business | not recognize this type of formula | more likely be that the interpretathemselves largely through great or- men were able to raise their prices will in the long run fail. ganizations. Most Americans, there- by the process of keeping producfore, believe simultaneously in cor- tion materially less than the de- ance. In obtaining balance, the porations, in labor unions and in mand, that laboring men are able democratic process of continuous farm organizations. They believe in to increase their wages by cutting give and take is needed week by these great organizations, even down very materially on the hours week and year by year. Each parthough at one time or another each per week, and the farmers are able ticular organized group is familiar type of organization has abused its to increase their prices by reducing with the technical details of its build a vital, efficient democracy as how desirous farm people may be to power. The corporate form of or- their production. Carried to its log- problems and knows of adjustments rapidly as circumstances would per- furnish an abundance of food to ganization has made it possible for ical absurdity, the combined efforts which muts be made. If each group hundreds of thousands of individu- of the three groups might result in in the process of making the adjustals over long periods of time, to co- a descending spiral of less and less ments which it requires keeps in gram we have been developing since in the cities are more definitely oroperate together, to hire labor, to goods produced, but with more and mind the formula for the general 1933 has been more and more point- ganized for continuous productive build factories, distribute goods and more money received for the smaller welfare, the result is certain to be ing the way toward the kind of na- employment for all able bodied peomake profits. The corporate pow- quantity of goods. If the great pro- a continuously happy one. But I tional program which we need. In ple who want to work. It is not ers were obtained from government ducing groups were not organized am not suggesting that the problem our farm programs, we have steadily enough for the people in the cities and results on the whole have been | into powerful bargaining units with | is simple good, although the abuses have been a certain amount of control over The fitting of all the economic Organized labor and agriculture would be no danger of such a de- tioning national whole is infinitely

have arrived on the scene more re- scending spiral. ernment, shocked the general pub- technological methods.

get more income for farmers, for debtor and creditor laboring men or for business men, Aside from that, it is important, can make a much stronger appeal if we are to have an ascending spirare producer-minded, not consumer- duction. It is at this point that prominded. But all of this can change ducer gohls and consumer goals bevery rapidly in case the cost of living come identical. Only a real increase

and continuing on, until the great damental solution of consumers sumers were not effectively organiz- tinued year after year. ed, but instinctively they were grad- The formula which seems to me

blind and passionate interest in low- lows:

ducer groups, I trust the bargaining produing power.

groups. It is easy to preach shortsighted goals to farmers. Many
of the business magazines do the
same thing as far as business is concerned. Corresponding processes
take place in labor. All of this is take place in labor. All of this is dard of living for us all. now that both producer and con- extent, we should all be better off, to break us down into warring groups more representative, more powerful of the different producing and conand more fully equipped with state suming groups will buy more goods. bargaining positions, it becomes ducers and consumers is the possimuch more necessary to think broad- bility of converting what otherwise

For consumer organizations, I think this means that they will have to work out for the they will have to work out for themselves a clear understanding how their immediate aims differ from those of producer in the productive capacities and also organizations, but also how and why with the consumers. There can be they must learn to identify their ultimate objectives with those of producers. Although they will speak on esr who have the courage and the a different front and in a different way, they must speak for producers the long run and not from the standand include them in their organizaand include them in their organiza-tions, since everyone who contrib-A particular group driving for a utes anything of importance to our national purposes has both a producer's stake and a consumer's stake in the outcome. I think consumer organizations will not only add to their own accomplishment, but will there is inevitably a reaction which help different producer groups to proves destructive to the very group find out how they can work togeth- which thought it was getting an ader, if you who speak for consumers will keep this larger idea of a com-

other things are also brought to general welfare, the formula of

production, wages and price, there parts together into a smoothly func-

ing federal power with which to de- descending spiral, if these groups most business was conducted withtermine price, wages and production press their advantage selfishly, is out corporations, and when there policies. Both organized agriculture blind consumer resentment such as were no labor unions or farm organiand organized labor have at times, we saw in 1920, or the fear of govern- zations in the modern sense of the in their use of collective power, ment regulation, or such inducement | term, the "fitting together process"

lie in somewhat the same way as It is unfortunate that business the corporations. It is inevitable men, farmers and laboring men, as thought and action by the managethat the different organized groups well as consumers, should think so will fail at times to judge accurate- exclusively in terms of price and ly as to their rights and duties. But wages per hour. A tremendous adin spite of all mistakes, the general vance will have been made in the zations. There is thought and acpublic as a whole believes in cornational psychology when producers tion by the government itself. If porations, in farm organizations and fully realize that higher prices will not solve their problems and when continue, it is necessary that they What about consumer organiza- consumers realize that lower prices tions? Thus far they have had very will not solve their problems. In little effect on either state or federal passing, it should be recognized, of legislation. In young nations, and course, that the general price level especially in times of falling prices, should be as steady as possible and the producer organizations trying to should promote justice between the

than the consumer organizations. al, in terms of real wages for labor, Most of us have done much more of real prosperity for agriculture and thinking about the earning of money business, to think more and more than the spending of money. We in terms of increased balanced proshould rise another 20 or 30 points. in the total quantities of useful Beginning about the year 1910 things produced can bring any funwar absorbed our attention, the con- problems. And for producers, this sumers of the United States talked means a larger total income in terms and fought a great deal about the of real purchasing power, provided high cost of living. "HCL" was a the increased dollars mean more favorite term in the metropolitan goods and jobs to be divided among newspapers of the day. The con- us all on a basis that can be con-

er prices, just as unorganized pro- We want increased balanced pro- But aside from the purely selfish, interest in higher prices. Beginning need and want at prices low enough in late 1919 and continuing until to pass such increased production people in the United States, wheth-1921, there was such a destructive into consumption, but at prices high er living on the farm or in town, and rapid fall in prices that not enough to keep such production whether thinking of themselves as only were the producing groups tre- coming without destruction of our producers or consumers, believe in mendously hurt, but the consumers national resources or of our demo- the goal of increased balanced abunthmselves as well. Millioss of wom- cratic processes. As a functional dance and would like to orient their en who protested against high prices part of this formula, it is obviously personal affairs accordingly, proin the stores later saw their hus- necessary, either by inter-industrial vided a practical mechanism is bands or brothers or fathers suf- planning by business itself, or by available for so doing. They know fering from unemployment, lower cooperative planning between busi- the approach must be made to a wages, business losses, or farm bank- ness and government, or by govern- considerable extent through organruptcy as a result of the price smash ment pressure at key spots at the ized groups, and to some extent right time, to bring about a suffi- under the leadership and guidance When the day finally arrives that cient distribution in the national of the government. consumer groups have bargaining income so that consumer purchasing power as effective as that of the pro- power will more continuously equal framed the Constitution would, if

producers. If they keep this in problem of increased production is eration, the framers of the Consti-

culation and cater to a consumer are remarkably well balanced, al- labor unions or great farm organiresentment by printing stories which though the total national produc- zations. But taking into account apparently are on behalf of con- tivity is not yet nearly as great as the background against which the sumers but which because of their it might be, and, in my opinion, can framers of the Constitution lived. shortsighted nature can oftentimes be within another year or two. There cause consumers within a year the is every prospect, if we have ordinary precedents which legalistic minds weather and no unusual disturbance have set up to separate us from the I can state this strongly because in the way of international war, that the productivity index of the United take place with respect to producer groups. It is easy to preach short-lighted real to find the distance in the way of international war, that the productivity index of the United States two or three years hence will be 20 per cent and possibly 30 per that the majority of the signers of cent greater than at the present the Constitution, we can reasonably arrive, I believe, at the conclusion that the majority of the signers of cent greater than at the present the Constitution.

natural and to be expected. But Even though prices go up to some sumer organizations are becoming provided the average annual income and federal laws to back up their The situation which we face as proly than has been the case hitherto. might be either a vicious circle or

only when the producing groups achieve balance among themselves no conflict of opinion between truly ability to think of their problems in special preferred position and borrowing the centralizing power of government to attain that position can sometimes profit for a short period of time. But sooner or later

In very truth, the most practical mon national welfare foremost in kind of action both by consumers cour plans.

Consumers must realize that lower prices of themselves alone, unless have just stated on behalf of the

fare, because sometimes lower prices prices, wages, consuming purchasing democratic process and the maxi- ditions. nean lower wages and less income power, savings, taxes, governmental mun amount of essential liberty. To protect both farmers and connust realize that higher prices taken promote that increased balanced of the Articles of Confederation, if to the present program a more defiby themslves alone can easily bring production in a safe and continuous living today and observing the in- nite provision for the continuous Address by Sie. Henry A. Wallace about a situation where the increas- way. I am more and more con- adequacies of interpretation of the maintenance of the ever normal Before the Consumers Emergency ed income to the producer as pro- vinced that the groups which recog- Constitution, would speedily arrive granary, which looks toward a more about the problems of the general the upgrade with the excesses of deducer will be more than off-set by nize a formula of this type will be at the conclusion that something stable supply of farm products from welfare? In you, all our economic pression and prosperity minimized the increased cost to themselves as in the long run successful in their would have to be done. And, in my year to year. No one can foretell processes finally come to rest. Your and centering always around an in-

There is no magic short-cut to bal- rather than the document itself.

ment of the different great corporathese great organizations are to serve more consciously and definitely the general welfare.

doning the democratic process which means that we must have inring than we have had in the past Many of our leaders of organized groups in the past have taken action against the general welfare, simply because the people behind have not given sufficient thought to what was going on.

The road ahead of us is long and lifficult but exceedingly promising To travel into the land of balanced abundance, it is essential that we have more positive mechanisms for the general welfare. We must proceed democratically, but we must proceed as rapidly and afficiently as education and experience show us the way. It is my belief that practically everyone in the United States New Deal. Of course, there is disually arousing themselves to battle. best to express the united goal of agreement about the methods and Unorganized consumers have a producers and consumers is as fol- attitudes with which the New Deal objectives should be approached.

I believe the young men who they were living today, approach power will be used with the thought | Producers' goods, which tend to the problem in much the same spirin mind that most consumers are run ahead of consumers' goods in it as the so-called New Dealers. Coneither themselves producers or are times of prosperity, must not be al- fronted by confusion and lack of closely affected by those who are lowed to run ahead too far. The power under the Articles of Confedmind, they will not strike out in one of continuous progressive bal- tution sought an instrument which blind, passionate fury in such a way ance, not only between such produc- in the simple society of that day, as to cause themselves in the long ing groups as business, labor and would best express the needs of the run more harm than good. It is agriculture, but also between what general welfare. Of course, they easy for metropolitan newspapers of we produce and what we consume. were not familiar in any way with a certain type to increase their cir- At the moment, the various groups | railroads, automobiles, corporations, president. They would not be in sympathy with those who endeavor of classes, states and regions. Yes,

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policies and that those whoch do opinion, their conclusion would the weather. Therefore, both farm- desires and your ability to buy ul- creasing production of the things

1933 the effort has been made to gram is worked out, and no matter It seems to me that the farm pro-

tried to increase the purchasing to work for fair wages, fair prices power of farmers for industrial pro- and fair trade practices. There ducts, and at the same time make must in addition be continuous balsure that there is a sufficient sup- anced expansion of production and more complex than fitting the parts ply of farm products to take case in this expansion the consumer

granted in part by the federal gov- productivity as results from new was done almost automatically with- for farmers which would lead to reprisals later on. Most important of all, the objectives of the program have been realized by means of popular representation through group action. The county farm committees point the way toward the principles economic democracy in action. ers, and interpret to the farmers in producers, who, their whole life

out supplies and prices.

people in the cities, the final result will be imperfect unless the people cently and on the whole have been But with all groups powerfully or- of an automobile together. In the somewhat less successful in obtain- ganized, the only force to check the simple society of 100 years ago, when at the same time the fertility of our keep step with the producer goods more exclusively to representing the soil was being protected. In other industries. In all of this it seems consumer, he would then be subwords, we have thought of our farm to me that organized consumers jected to the pressure demands from program as a part of a balanced can be a very real help. Organized consumer groups. Under such conconsumers should interest them- ditions I would hope that he would selves in more things than merely do as good a job in trying to keep prices or to reduce the margin of the producers' interest in mind as the middle man. Those efforts may he has endeavored to do in keeping

> tion to yourselves and to all of us. challenge, which should be easier for national scheme of things. In this These men are elected by the farm- you to meet than for the specialized | talk I have not endeavored to go terms of action the policies which long, have confined their attention ing organized consumers, but have have been arrived at as a result of chiefly to getting as many dollars felt it important to impress on their

have a larger, more positive obliga-

come from many walks of life. If real long-time welfare for consumer for farmers, and reduced business expenses, and all the rest appropri- Any person who in 1786 was seri- sumers more effectively. I believe you are unable to think of the prob- it to be attained of recognizing at profits. In like manner, producers ately adjusted from time to time to ously disturbed by the inadequacies it is essential that there be added lem as a whole, of the methods of all times the formula for the genbringing about increased balanced eral welfare, which is increased balproduction—then who will be able to anced abundance attained in such

> timately determine the activities of which we really need and want. tion of the document is inadequate, there should be a more adequate all the producers. Your expresrecognition of the need for the use sions thus far have been chaotic of the storage principal in leveling and often times misleading, just as producer efforts have been too much undergone alternating spasms of No matter how fully the farm procontraction and expansion.

producer group has sensed some of the elements in the problem, and I keep out of the rut. To make the am glad to say that Don Montgom- best of little. To shoulder deserved ery, the Consumers' Counsel and blame. To subdue an ugly temper the Triple A of the Department of To maintain a high standard. To Agriculture have contributed so recognize the silver lining—but it almuch toward building a sensible, ways pays at the end. constructive consumer approach. Situated where he is, Montgomery has continually been subjected to the pressure of demands from spe-

If at some future time he should be useful, so far as they go, but the consumers' interest in mind in other efforts are important too. You his situation.

convinced organized consumers will asideration of national and in- as possible for one particular pro- minds the necessity of thinking not

think of many products, and you problems, but also the desirability, if little poem!

think more effectively than you a way that we can keep steadily on

It Isn't Easy-

To apologize. To begin again. To admit error. To be unselfish. To face a sheer. To be considerate I am glad to say that the farm To endure success. To keep on trying. To think and then act. To

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#### 3. Lawrence Brown, Corresp. to bad weather, there was no

lay school in our community and Mrs. Stewart announce

narriage of their daughter, Mrs. | week. Cary, and Ernest Clipper, last The young people will make home in California.

s. Annie Dunn and sister, Esand Mrs. Lawrence Brown are he sick list this week.

rr Brown and Patsy Brown of ...oma were surprised with a basdinner in honor of their tenth ding anniversary, by a host of relatives Sunday. Among present were: Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. McCarty and ren of Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. Phompson and children of Trie, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Brown of

twater, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and Mrs. J. Hughey Burof Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. Lee wn of Westbrook and Ballie

### Fluvanna News

#### Miss. Alvin Tatum, Correspondent Cur community received another

shower last week. irs. Walter Wills and Mrs. Edd

mons visited their grandmother and mother, Mrs. Sneed of Winters, singing school is being conducthere by Mr. Echols. Everyone is

ted to the school, which will cominue two or three weeks. Toy Lacy and Bill Tucker visited

Mrs. T. J. Sullenger is doing nicey since last Sunday a week ago. She was seriously injured about the

head in a car wreck. Drud Boren of Lamesa visited here a short time Sunday. O. A. Temple visited Brud Boren

the latter part of last week-end. Mert Jones is at Marlin, taking Mr. and Mrs. Vance Martin of

Come and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tarter of Dunn visited with their lister, Mrs. Arch Lavender, and surily Sunday evening. John Austin returned to his home

at Memphis Saturday, after a week's vis t with his family here. We have had one case of few r in our community.

There were not many who attended church services Sunday, due to Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English of

Envder visited in the J. T. Sullenger home last Wednesday night. Ross Belew and A. V. Ball attended the stock show at San Angelo last

Rev. M. W. Clark of Snyder visited in our community last Friday

Kenneth Badget and Morris Howard of A. C. C., Abilene, will preach at the Christian church Sunday at

### Fluvanna High School News.

14:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

League numbers.

consisted of one and a half hour Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Greenfield. programs filled with Interscholastic

Last Priday, several Fluvanna stu- Wheeler Boss, at Hobbs, New Mexidents went on Snyder's bus to Ran- co, who is not recovering very rapger, where they performed on the idly from a recent illness. students' part of the program of Oil Eelt Teachers Association meeting. Elmo Faver, Juanita and Jettie New Mexico, were guests part of last D. Pkins sang as a trio "Gazing at week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. a Dazing Fire," and Frances E. D. L. Lane. Mr. Akin and Mr. Lane Jones gave a talk on "The School made a business trip to Sonora Sprit in Small High Schools." The and various places in Old Mexico

trip was considered very successful. Ecveral students in Fluvanna High School have been out of school on account of bad colds, flu, etc. Let's iting with Mr. and Mrs. Will Walkhope such doesn't hurt us where the er for the past three weeks, returncounty meet is concerned. Last Thursday night the Snyder

played off their volley ball games. given by Miss Ruth Reeves at Flu-We got four out of the five games vanna Thursday night, for members played. Then, Monday night Flu- of the Spanish classes and their esvanna girls went to Snyder's gym corts. and played four volley ball games. Fluvanna took three out of the four.

This (Thursday) night the presentation of Post's and our one-act plays, along with other entertainment, is scheduled in the auditori-Everyone is looking forward to a

program Friday night, to be given Canyon were Wednesday visitors in son. by pupils from Mrs. Elaine Lambert's | the J. A. M:Kinney home. # 展開

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### Fae Floyd, Correspondent

Wade Rogers returned from Chilress, where he has been working. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wade made his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moore, a business trip to San Angelo last Thursday evening. They returned

Mrs. Kenneth Pitner and son of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. tended visit. Horsley Thursday night. Our sincere sympathy goes out to

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Starnes and children, whose mother and grandnother passed away last Thursday. Scotty Starnes has returned from business. he CCC camp.

### Dermott News

### Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Correspondent

Miss Christine Flippin spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Nila Irion at Turner.

Mrs. Blanche Jackson of Cabool Missouri, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Allen, this week. H. O. Greenfield of Pyron spent

he week-end with his family here. Mrs. Myrtie Edmonson entertaind with a chicken dinner in honor day night, of her daughter, Velma Lee's 19th the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ro- went to Abilene on business Monland Sullenger, Misses Emma Brown- day. ing, Inez Sanders, and Frances Maples; John Cargile and Forrest Boss, the honoree and members of her

Mrs. Mary Greenfield and Inez Sanders were business visitors in Roscoe Wednesday of last week. Alton Greenfield, who has been employed at Childress on the Buckle

acy's parents in Fort Worth last L Ranch for the past few weeks, returned home Saturday. Misses Juanita and Jettle D. Elkins, Elmo Faver, Frances E. Jones,

Ranger last Friday, where they participated in a program. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Rankin of

ime Saturday, attending to business on their farm. They also visited a number of their friends. Mr. Rankin formerly lived here. Mrs. A. W. Scrivner spent Mon-

lay night and Tuesday with her prother, John Henry Trussell, and wife, who are the proud parents of a new baby boy at Snyder.

Mrs. Warner Flippin and daughter, Christine, spent Thursday aft- Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edd ernoon with Mrs. Albert Martin of

Mrs. H. O. Greenfield entertained Velma Lee Edmonson, Friday night. | week. After various games were played, cake was served to a number of

A. W. Scrivner has gone to Fort Worth with a load of fat lambs for market. He plans to visit the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock

how while there. Miss Mozelle Brown, who has been employed at Midland for the past few months, is at home again with a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edd her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Murphy.

Phillips 66 Oil Company at Crane, Richter, in announcing a fine baby Chapel last Thursday and Friday was a week-end guest of his parents,

> Mrs. Roy Elkins has returned to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Akin and small daughter, Chlorine, of Hagerton, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Gordon Clay and baby, Barbara Sue, of Ira, who have been vised to their home Sunday.

Misses Frances Maples and Velma girls came to Fluvanna's gym and Lee Edmonson attended a party

### Crowder News

### Thelma Kinney, Correspondent

We extend our deepest sympathy o the loved ones of Jim Wilson, slammed on it. who died Sunday.

We have been having some cold eather in this community. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKinney pent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

lick Henderson of Snyder. Pete Brooks of Snyder was a Satday visitor in the W. C. Brooks

Charlie McKinney and Willie Wheeler Rogers are spending a few ays at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. Mrs. J. A. McKinney was a Thursay visitor with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. sayne of Snyder.

We regret losing Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corley, who have moved to China Grove Grandpa Crumley and Fred Crum-

ey of Canyon were Friday night visitors in this community.

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### Inadale News

### Mrs. C. C. Brannon, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Moore of Monahans visited in the home of to their home Friday, Anita Moore going home with them for an ex-

Miss Faye Dunn visited her brother, Homer, of Big Spring Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McGlothlin of Pyron and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brannon were in Abilene Monday, on

Mrs. Ed Mahoney of Lone Wolf and Mrs. Leggott of Loraine visited in the J. B. Dunn home Tues-

day afternoon. Ira and Kenneth Griffith spent the week-end with Everett Hagerton of Lone Wolf. Dorsey and Bill Ward, B. B. No.

and Pete Buckner left for Odessa one day last week. E. N. Cummings went to Okla-

noma on business Friday. Mrs. Pauline Riggs and baby of Roscoe spent Friday in the home of J. T. Riggs

H. D. Ohlenbusch was in Tulsa,

Oklahoma, Friday, returning Sun-H. D., A. B. and E. A. Ohlenbusco birthday, Sunday. Those enjoying J. F. Lammert and Hy Coldewey

> F. C. Ohlenbusch left Monday for Lubbock with 60 cases of eggs.

# Murphy News

### Mrs. W. W. Weathers, Corresp.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Jim Wilson and relatives in their

We also extend to the John Mer-Rosa Nell Stavely and Miss Margaret ritt family or sympathy in the seri-Miller of Fluvanna, journeyed to cus illness of their son and brother, Werner, and hope that his health might be restored

Mrs. Howard Franklin and son Burkburnett were here for a short are visiting relatives at Clyde for a few days. There is quite a bit of sickness in

our community. Nolan von Roeder is quite ill, suffering from a relapse of the flu. Mrs. Alfred Weathers and son spent several days last week with

exander. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson spent

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Al-

Murphy. Messrs, and Mmes. Alvis and Louie Minton and children visited their with a birthday party, honoring Miss parents at Pleasant Hill the past

> ited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Engle at Big Spring Doris Warran is spending several days with Mrs. Lena Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Murphy vis-

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. von Roeder, Ray Hudsen and family of Snyder Nolan von Roeder. Mrs. H. von Roeder is spending

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Greenfield, employed by Curt Ohlendorf, the former Melba

girl in their home. Folks, please help your correspon dent with the news. Thanks.

#### Mrs. J. L. Lane and Alfred Weathers visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wicker Tuesday afternoon.

### Pleasant Hill

Ruth Merritt, Correspondent Leonard Stock of Canyon returned Sunday, after visiting here since Thursday, He is a senior in West Texas State Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stephens and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes west of Snyder Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stock visited her parents Saturday and Sun-

Rev. W. H. Gates of Abilene spent and Mrs. C. Y. Trousdale. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Minton and children of Murphy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones

Those who attended the funeral of Bob Kirkendoll at Post Saturday there were: W. B. Werner and daughter

W. J. Strickland lost a finger Sunday, when the car door was

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Henley spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Rhodes. Miss Mavis Webb spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Jack De-

from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cochran of Snyder visited the A. P. Gannaways Wald, in Lubbock. We are glad to know that Jim Shepherd is able to return home day for Austin, where they will make

# Gibbons Finds Young Adventurer



Floyd Gibbons sparring with 15year-old David Steurer, now almost completely recovered from infantile paralysis which kept him in bed for several years. (Inset) Va'entine De'aney, winner of the first monthly \$250 Gibbons award for the best real adventure. Gibbons' "Your True Adventurers" program is conducted Thursday evenings over the WABC-Columbia network at 10:00 p. m., E. S. T.

### Canyon News

### Luella Layne, Correspondent

We wish to express our sympathy Mrs. A. A. Crumley in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Fargason of Hermleigh. Mrs. Crumley's father is also seriously ill in the hospital at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Cummings of Bison visited Monday in the home of Mrs. Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilsle Goble. Mrs. L. F. Sterling.

Mrs. Ross Beeman has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Preston Martin of Corwder. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kimbrough of Amherst and Welden Ford of Muleshoe spent the week-end in the J.

W. Layne home. Kenneth Rae Huddleston of Ira spent Saturday night and Sunday in

the J. W. Layne home. The following were visitors in the J. W. Layne home Sunday: Mr. and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Layne and little son, Jimmie Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston of Ira community.

### Bell News

### Mrs. Will Caffey, Correspondent

L. H. Bean, who was sick all last week, is no better at this writing. has developed brenchitis. A. P. Gannaway dehorned and branded quite a bunch of fine Hereford yearlings and calves at his place last Thursday.

Earl Sturdivant and his uncle, John Sturdivant of Odessa visited their father and brother, Lee Sturdivent, and family last Friday.

Wayne Fezell and Miss Kathrine Payne, both of this community, were married in Snyder Friday evening. They left immediately for a short honeymoon in Fort Worth. They will make their home on the G. E. Chorn farm, where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Leach were called to Brownwood last week, to be with their son, Marlin, who was attending school there and had been the week-end in the home of Mr. stricken with a heart attack. They returned Saturday, bringing Marlin back with them. He will be unable to re-enter school for some time.

Mrs. E. C. Tate returned last week from Wicket, where she has been assisting her husband in his work

Marliss Lipham and family of Ker-Mr. and Mrs. Evans Millhollan of and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linley and mit and J. T. Lipham and family of Hobbs visited the E. C. Tates Sat-

Mrs. Minnie Abernathy left Sunday for Barstow, for a visit with her son, A. H. Tate, and family. Mrs. D. G. Ellis and two children left Thursday for Fort Worth.

Bob Walker and family left Sun-

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### Hermleigh News

### Mrs. J. M. Bralley, Correspondent

March 22 has been set for the rabbit drive on the Pyron ranch. Everyone is invited to be there. Dinner will be served at the noon hour. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClure and daughter, Bobbie Ann, returned to their home near Burkburnett Friday, after a several days' visit with

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Grant left for their new home in Mountainain New Mexico, Tuesday. Mrs. Grant the former Nadine Todd, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd. Mrs. Chodelle Ellis and children

are visiting relatives in Fort Worth They will attend the fat stock show while there. Mrs. Laura Patterson announces he arrival of a great-grandson, Carl Parker, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCord at the Young hospital, Roscoe. Mrs. McCord is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Patterson of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams of near and sister, Ella Adams, Thursday. Mrs. Elmert Bentley and children Mr. and Mrs. Nuke Richburg, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis visited Mr. Davis' parents at Rotan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drennan and H. E. Brock attended the Humble oil convention in Big Spring Mon-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Drennan spent the week-end in Sweetwater with Sunday

Mrs. Drennan's mother, Mrs. W. L. Mrs. F. W. Curtis and son, Fred, of Post visited for a short time with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Sam Cross. They were en route to Eastland, to attend the funeral of a

Joe Patterson of Clovis, New Mexico, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wilsie Goble, and Ted Patterson. Mrs. Alec Cross of Post spent a few days the past week with her son, Sam Cross, and family.

We extend our sympathy to the

Fargason family in the loss of their We are glad to report Grandpa Shultz improving. He is in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

# Lloyd Mountain

### Mrs. Faye Rogers, Correspondent

Miss Arialon Loso entertained her nany friends Thursday, celebrating er thirteenth birthday Mrs. E. E. Jourdan had as a guest

last week her grandfather, Mr. Frank Loso and Loyd Heard were visitors in Camp Springs Sunday.

Miss Velo Westbrook spent the week-end with Miss Geneva Way. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fields visited in Camp Springs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fambro and

Mrs. Julia Fambro visited Jim Beavers of Camp Springs Sunday. Mrs. Faye Rogers was a guest over the week-end in the home of Mrs. Dixon home last Sunday. Ann West of Abilene. Alvin Koonsman went to Fort

Worth Thursday on business. Mrs. Alvin Koonsman is visiting er mother at Cottonwood. Mrs. J. H. Goswick and Hal Scott

of Ennis Creek visited in the Dew Davis home Thursday. Sally Layman and Warea Vernon

of Hermleigh visited Sunday with Bobbie Lou and Geleska Harless. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sterling of Snyder visited in the Loyd Heard home

### Lone Star News

#### Mrs. E. N. Smiley, Correspondent People are certainly rejoicing

over the recent rains, but not so such over the late freeze. Sunday was our regular church day, but because of bad weather no one attended.

Walter Campbell, wife and daughter, Inell, and Mrs. Barnie Campbell and small daughter, Dorothy home Thursday of last week. Jo, went to Brownfield Friday, to visit a daughter and sister-in-law. intending to return Sunday.

oved where Willie Paulk lived last year, has purchased a new tractor. May of Valley View. Francis Polnac is also owner of a Barnie and Hancel Campbell spent

Leonard Hungerford, who has

Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Stone went to Hermleigh Friday, to spend a few days with a

daughter, Mrs. Lewis Terrell. E. N. Smiley, wife and small son, Edward, were in Roby and Sweetwater on business Tuesday. Alton Dowdy and family were in

If next Sunday is pretty, we cordially invite all who can to come itors in this community last Wed-

### Union Chapel

### Ruth Barnett, Correspondent

We are having some cold weather at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Holly Shuler and Snyder visited their brother, Bob, son, H. C., of Bethel visited Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester McClammy are the proud parents of a baby boy, who was born Friday. We extend our sympathy to the

day with Faynell Bentley.

Edith Eades of Crowder spent Sun-

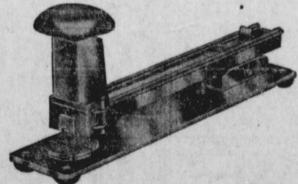
loved ones of Jim Wilson, who died Folks, I would appreciate any news handed to me not later than each Monday night.

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### Midway News

### Callie DeShazo, Correspondent

Mrs. Oscar Aucutt had as her uests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Womack and children of Big Spring. Several from this community at-

Mrs. James Davidson and Mady Davidson of Camp Springs visited

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker of naway community

A few pupils in our community,

for the fat stock show. The sun is shining here this (Monday) morning.

### Lone Wolf News

#### Gladys R. Mahoney, Correspondent E. N. Cummings attended the oil nen's convention in Ardmore, Oklahoma, first of the week

Among those who attended funeral services for Mrs. J. E. Fargason of Hermleigh Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mahoney and daughters, Cora Beth and Gladys Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stahl and Mrs. E. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett and son of China Grove spent Saturday Taylor. Mrs. Rudd has remained with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stahl. Mrs. Emma Leggott of Loraine, who has been visiting in the E. M.

Mahoney home, returned to her Mrs. Eddy Farr of Hermleigh called in the home of Mrs. Lizzie Stewart Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Connie Darden and daugh-

ters spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Pyron were visitors of the E. M. Mahoney family Thursday evening. Mrs. W. C. Darden spent part of ast week with her children, Mr. and

Mrs. Tommy Dardon, and son of

Claud Hale and Earl Prescott of Monahans have been visiting Mrs. T. H. Prescott and chi'dren. O. P. Blair and children spen Saturday night in the Moody Rich-Sweetwater and in Roby Tuesday, ardson home at Lone Star.

A. J. Mahoney and C. B. Short

of Big Sulphur were business vis-

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### Gail News

irthday, Mrs. W. D. Smith entertained with a surprise party Friday afternoon at the Smith home. A very enjoyable program was given, with Jack Smith giving a reading tended the program presented by A delicious refreshment plate was the Stamps quartet of Lubbock Sat- served to the guests after many beautiful and useful gifts were displayed. Those attending and those remembering Mrs. Dorward were: with Mrs. David Williams last Wed- Mmes. George Martin, E. B. Mc-Leroy, Roland Hamilton, W. D. Everett, A. H. Jackson, Arnold Strye, Tahoka have moved into the Gan- Alvin Jackson, L. A. Pearce, Ted Johnson, Obe Wilson, E. E. Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Helms of J. R. Roper, T. H. Nelson, Race County Line visited in the T. O. Humphries, C. C. Nunnally, Olen Keen, D. R. Covey, Aubrey Rogers, W. S. Cathey, Virgil Clark, Bob Alwho are attending school at Hobbs, ley, Earl Sealey, Troy Perkins, Tom were in Fort Worth last week-end Cook, Vivian Clark, W. C. Miller, Jim York, Melvin Blackard of Snyder and C. R. Cole of Big Spring.

The rain that fell Friday night put plenty of moisture in the ground in this community. Farm work will be resumed until planting time by hose who are not finished Roy Moore of Lamesa spent the

week-end with his father, Rube Moore, There were few out to Sunday school due to bad weather. Everyone come next Sunday, and bring someone with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keen of Bronte spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Keen and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. J. T Rudd of Big

Spring spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin for a few days because of the illness of her sister. Darline. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Covey and Mrs.

Ted Johnson were in Snyder and Sweetwater Wednesday afternoon. Robert Johnson entertained in his ome with a party Friday night. Earnely Freeman of Big Spring visited friends in Gail Friday after-

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Bison News

Mattie Shook, Correspondent

A birthday dinner was give:

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March 7, in honor of Mrs. V.

Burney. There were 48 relat.

and friends present. Out-of-e

munity visitors were: Mr. and

J. H. Palmer of Dallas, Mr. and

Armstrong of Dallas, and Mr.

Mrs. George Bishop, Mr. and

Edwin Minor and son, Mr. and

Johnnie Davis and children, Mr.

Mrs. Bill Burney and children,

and Mrs. Jack Burney and child

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Lloyd

Grandfather Bishop, all of Ira

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Thompson

children made a trip to Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lloyd were visit

of W. F. Burney and family Sun Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Thompson

ited relatives at San Angelo T

Tommy Carey spent the we

end with Mr. and Mrs. Bunker 1.

The Church of Christ mini-

will preach here Sunday aftern

Raymond Jordan spent the we:

### Polar News

M. N. Randolph, Correspondent

Polar is experiencing some more real winter weather. Mrs. T. V. Cumbie of Snyder has moved to this community.

The Clairemont ball teams played Polar here Tuesday. The girls' score was 25-2, in favor of Polar, and the boys' score was 12-1, in favor ca Clairement.

Miss Rose Marie Clawson took her first place declaimers, Janie Randolph, senior girl, Truman Clanton, senior boy, Mamie Hoyle, junior girl, and Othel Cumbie, junior boy, to Fluvanna Thursday to speak before Mr. Wedgeworth.

Taylor Ramage and John Davis made a business trip to Spur Tuesday.

The county agent, Mack Woodrum, held a cotton meeting here Wednesday night, making plans for the new cotton program.

Bro. Vester Clanton of Vealmoor filled his regular appointment here Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife and children.

Bob Weaver and a friend from Snyder were Polar visitors Sunday. the proud parents of a big boy, born March 14.

Mrs. Edgar Shuler of Snyder visgile, Sunday.

Bill Pearson of Snyder was visiting friends and relatives here over the week-end.

week-end. Leading ladies of this community are to meet at the church Tuesday, to repaint the inside of the building.

### Justiceburg News

stove polished.

Skeeter Smith, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans and son, John Bill, spent the week-end with Wilson and Miss Pauline Carnes. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Justice entertained their friends last Thursday ated, Harold Lee Holladay has pneunight with a dance.

Scphia, Mamie Carol and Billie badly burned with gas. Smith visited their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Black and son, and Mrs. W. J. Smith, over the week- Wiley, were Sunday dinner guests Hanson of China Grove, Mr. and end. They are attending college in the Ernest Wiggins home in the Mrs. J. H. Byrd of Snyder, Jack at Canyon

Jack Stuart and Mrs. J. A. Pearce the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. left immediately for Mountainair,

C. Rhea of Shallowater.

In the declamation and story telling contests held at the school Priday night, Helen Jo Henderson wen first place in the junior girls' confirst place in the story telling con- and Mrs. H. M. Blackard. W. T. Parchman will repre-Neff the senior boys.

A program was given Friday night at the school house, in connection with the story telling and declamations. Two one-act plays were presented by high school pupils. A small admission charge was made to defray expenses of the one-act play at the county meet. Seven dollars was taken in.

March 19 at 7:00 p. m. the Justiceburg pupils will present their play at the contests at Post. Everyone is invited to see the performances.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terry and children of Canyon visited friends here over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gordon en-

tertained friends with a dance Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Reed and children of Dermott spent the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Odom. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and their children spent the week-end with the Parch-

Friday, March 12, the school house was struck by lightening and one corner of the building was considerably damaged.

### China Grove News

Anna Bell Krop, Correspondent

L. D. Harrison of Round Top spent Tuesday night with Roy Lee Luther Jennings and children of

Merket.

The Missionary Society met with Mrs. J. M. Allen Monday afternoon. and children of Big Spring were din- was on a program for the Oil Belt Frances Bowers of Dunn spent ner guests of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Teachers Association. Tuesday night with Dortha Merket. Barnett. They attended the fun-Miss Jewel Krop spent the last eral of Mr. Wilson.

two weeks in Colorado.

Lois White of Little Sulphur spent Monday night with her brother and quilted some for her. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pete White. Mrs. E. H. Allen returned from

a visit in Abilene Tuesday. She Methodist church. Attendance was tice of the peace's home at Snyder. low because of bad weather. spent the past week with her daughter. Mrs. F. C. Hairston. Mrs. Mary Smith and daughter

Mrs. Prentice of Buford, spent Friday with Mrs. W. C. Wood. Mrs. Arnold Webb spent Friday night in Colorado. Aubrey Krop spent the latter part

of last week with a group of friends hunting wolves south of Colorado. Gene Fields of Snyder spent Saturday night with Delbert Allen. We deeply sympathize with M. D.

Wilcher and children in the loss of their wife and mother, who died hast week. The Wilchers formerly lived here.

Several from here attended the musical in Round Top community | Monte." Friday night.

The China Grove Baptist church will conduct a spring revival beginning Friday night, March 19. Every- dan won first in story telling and one has a cordial invitation to at- Oleta Plumlee won for the junior

Mrs. O. M. Laster Sr. returned last week from a three months' visit played, Ira won one-half of them. with relatives in and near Little

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White have moved to the Anton White farm,

where they will farm.

Miss Velma White of Little Sulmur spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete

#### MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



HET'S ACCOUNT OF TH' BANK JAIL ROBBERY LAST WEEK



Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent We have been having some cool weather, and also had a nice rain, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randolph are which was so much appreciated by

Those from here attending the workers meeting at Colorado Tuesited her mether, Mrs. Mollie Car- day were Rev. and Mrs. Bratton, Hubert Webb, P. A. Miller and Mrs. Marshall Boyd and son.

Leonard Carnes of Fort Warren, Wyoming, is here visiting his sis-Miss Rose Marie Clawson visited ter, Mrs. Marie Kruse of this place, her parents in Fluvanna over the and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Carnes of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White of Pecos visited Mr. and Mrs. John Small- nomics rally at Hamlin Saturday wood, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Weir and were: Mrs. Jordan Miller, Misses New lamps are to be added and the

and Saturday of last week. Mrs. Bill Woods, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kinney visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory W. Lloyd, returned to her home in Parker Sunday. Jal, New Mexico, Sunday.

Mrs. Lola Hailey returned to her home in Dublin Thursday of last of Inadale. week. She was accompanied to Abileen by Mrs. Marie Kruse, Melvin We are sorry to report so many of cur people in the hospital. Mr. Holladay and Elnora Dosier were opermonia, and Warren Murphy was

Egypt community.

of Fluvanna spent the past week- Jack Crowder, who were married end with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gordon. last week. Mrs. Crowder is the for- Dildy Smith and family of Round Mr. and Mrs. Euell Morgan spent | mer Miss Willie Mae Howard. They New Mexico, where they will make their home.

children and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis is to be indefinite. Blackard, all of Snyder, were Suntest and Willie Mae Bunger won day visitors of their parents, Mr. of Jal, New Mexico, spent the week-

The Epworth League of the Meth- F. N. Bolding. sent the junior boys, and Edward odist Church enjoyed a social in the R. G. Nabors home of Canyon Tues- dren spent Saturday at Dunn as day night of last week. Lots of guests of Cleveland Clay and family. games were played, and Mr. Dacus and son, R. W., and Mary Louise Barnett furnished the music, after Byrd and children of Dunn, Marion which they were served cake and Gibson of Stanton, Mrs. Walter hot chocolate.

> Our hearts were made sad to hear of the death of Uncle Jim Wilson, who passed away at 7:00 o'clock Sunday morning. He is the father of Melvin, better known as Woodrow Wilson, who runs the Cosden filling station at Ira. He was 66 years of age. His wife and two sons survive him. One son preceded him in death. Nephwes were pallbearers and nieces were flower girls. Rev. Bratton, Rev. McGaha and Rev. Fields officiated. Odom Funeral Home was in charge of burial in the Ira cemetery.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Webb and children of Lubbock visited relatives of this place and China Grove over the week-end.

Mrs. J. E. Falls, who has been at the bedside of her mother. Mrs. W. W. Eiland of Stanton, has re- rado spent Sunday in the J. A. Berturned home. She reports that her tram home. mother is improving. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boyd and

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Boyd of Tur- relatives. ner visited their son and brother. Marshall Boyd, and family.

Thomas A. Duke Jr. of Snyder visited his mother, Mrs. T. A. Duke, over the week-end. Sunday dinner guests in the Os-

car Webb home were Rev. and Mrs. Dunn and Miss Nadine Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Newman of Snyder High School. The chou

Quite a few ladies met with Mrs. Bill Childress last Wednesday and

Rev. Jennings filled the pulpit Sunday morning and evening at the married Saturday night in the jus-

Mrs. Mary Holland of Brownwood has come to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Friday night the Baptist people will start a week's revival. Rev. Reddock of Big Spring will do the the 142nd Infantry. Mrs. Irvin and preaching. Everyone has a cordial Miss Katherine Northcutt accominvitation to attend and take part. panied them and shopped. Bro. Bennett of A. C. C. will preach at the Church of Christ Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday

Ira School News.

The junior class of Ira High School have their play books, ready to start on their play, "The Rose of El

Try-out in declamation was held Wylna Clark won first Friday. place for junior girls, Raymond Jorgirls in high school.

In all of the ball games that were Love your enemies, but don't hate

your friends. Unhappy is he who listens to trou-

bles; miserable is he who tells them. Too much loading aids others in

Berliss Boyett of Monahans is vis-

iting K. P. Lofton Jr. Grandfather and Grandmother Hess spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. R. N. Garrett. Mrs. Ethel Ammons of Sweetwater

is visiting friends and relatives here this week. Miss Lillie Maye Kinney visited

Mrs. Marvin Farmer Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Greenwood spent the week-end in Stephenville, at the bedside of Mr. Greenwood's father, who is very ill.

Those who attended the home eco-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson Friday Mattie Beth Payne, Lucille Kinney and Mabel Glass, and Robert Taylor. Misses Lillie Maye and Thelma

Miss Eunice Light spent Thursday night with Miss Rubye Lee Charles

### Little Sulphur

Mrs. J. E. Coles, Correspondent

Guests in the home of J. E. Hanson and family various days of the past week were: Mrs. Pat Neff and and friends here. children of Colorado, Mrs. Marvin Byrd and family of Dunn, Mrs. John Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Nettle Fay of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Herring of Pampa,

Mrs. W. M. Copeland's sister and visiting in the Copeland home for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams and the past few weeks, and their visit Mrs. Walter Woods and children

> end in the home of her brother. Mr. and Mrs. J. T Clay and chil-Sunday guests of the F. N. Bolding family were Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bolding and Misses Vera and Bamma Lane visited Miss Lucile Bolding at Sanatorium Wednesday of last week. A large crowd enjoyed the musical and forty-two games at the school house Friday night.

Woods and family of Jal, New Mex-

### Plainview News

Muriel Woodard, Correspondent

Mrs. Dock Polk spent the weekend in Monahans F. A. Payne of the Bell community spent Saturday night with Rex

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Vault of Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pogue spent the week-end in Merkel, visiting Congratulations to Katherine

Payne of Bell, who was married Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tombs and children and Grandmother Booth of Meadow visited in the J. M. Booth

home Sunday. Muriel Woodard was in Ranger Friday with the verse speaking choir

W. F. Bertram of Lamesa visited in the J. A. Bertram home Friday. Muriel Woodard spent Friday night with Irene Jenkins of Snyder

Irene Jenkins of Snyder and Garland Parks of this community were We wish them many happy and successful years of married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irvin spent the week-end in Fort Worth. Irvin and Captain John Sentell of Snyder attended a conference for officers of

Patrons of this and other communities are urged to attend the rural school track and field meet at Hermleigh Friday afternoon and Saturday, March 19 and 20. Playground ball will be played Friday afternoon, and the track and field events will be on Saturday. A good meet is anticipated, and all events are free.

### Dr. C. E. Helms

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Chronic Ailments

Same Treatment as Given at Glen Rose, Cisco and Mineral Wells

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We appreciated the nice rains we

received. Miss Bonnie Fae McKnight and Elsie Fae Holmes returned home last Menday, after spending a few weeks with Gretchen Cotton of Lubbock.

Our hearts were made sad last Thursday, when Mrs. Wilcher pass-The Dunn folks are sporting elec-

tric lights. Mrs. Damron's mother, Mrs. Crow, s visiting her.

Rubin Goodlet of John Tarleton, stephenville, visited homefolks over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byrd and chil-

iren visited F. N. Bolding and family Sunday. Eril returned home with them to spend the night. Mrs. Charlie Quiett of Kermit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Louie Johnston of the CCC camp pent the week-end with home-

O. Nail, this week-end.

Fred Bowers and family visited in the M. H. Hanson home at China Grove Sunday. Vernen Williams of Las Cruces, Friday night, was enjoyed by all

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin spent last Wednesday night in the John Seilheimer home at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Allen and son,

Joe, of Colorado visited in the P.

W. Cobb home Friday night. Lula Mae McKnight of German and Essie Louise Gray of China her son from Arkansas have been Grove spent Monday night with Edna Standefer.

### Egypt News

Mrs. R. A. Hardee, Correspondent We were blessed with another the people of this community to son, L. B. Taylor, and family.

day, as it snowed off and on all day, ited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jackson of T. N. Flippin of Hermleigh. Vealmoor spent Saturday night in | W. D. and Guy Hill and Noel Flipthe E. E. House home

Sam Smallwood and family and day evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. L. Clark of this place and G. L. H. Flippin and children. Autry Jr. and wife of Snyder spent Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irlon and the week-end visiting relatives at children visited Saturday night with Pecos. Mrs. Drew Clark returned Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sheid and chil- of Littlefield. home with them, after one week's dren of East Snyder. visit at that place.

visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. here O. D. Weir this week. Mrs. White before her marriage was Lucille Bethel visited Sunday in the John land spent Saturday here. Smallwood

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Autry, Norman Autry and family of Snyder were Sunday guests in the R. A. Hardee

MLss Pauline Thompson of Kermit spent the week-end with Vera House. Mrs. Hilton Lambert's program,

New Mexico, is visiting relatives those present. The pupils and room mother, Lois | ices were not very well attended be-Kruse, of Mrs. Morgan's room surprised her with a birthday party Wednesday afternoon. Cookies and

> Some people are determined to do nothing but do nothing

I have been informed by reliable persons that baby chicks are

hatched from eggs laid by my hens, and bought from Produce

Dealers. I have sold no market eggs in Snyder since the hat:h-

eries opened, except culls that were unfit for hatching. My pedi-

greed Hanson hens are penned, and no eggs from them are sold,

except for hatching, as I ship eggs from them all over West Texas

and eastern New Mexico, and can not supply the demand. How

could the party offering chicks for sale that were hatched from eggs

bought from produce dealers, know that they were laid by my

hens? It is very unlikely that those who bought these bootles

chicks even secured chicks from my cull eggs, as they were mixed

with eggs from other flocks, but even if the chicks were hatched

from my cull eggs they are inferior quality. I have spent 13 years

of painstaking work and a lot of money building my flock up to its

sell for hatching will make money for those who buy them, but

these bootleg chicks will not. The Merritt Hat:hery at Winston

& Clements is buying a limited number of my pedigreed Hanson

eggs, and also from my regular flock, mated to pedigreed Hanson

F. I. Townsend

Money Talks

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We create our own market. No middle

man with us. That's why we can pay

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Bring Your Produce to Fairmont

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Our Special Poultry Prices this Week are:

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13c Lb.

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market will allow.

Heavy Hens.

Light Hens

Roosters

Leghorn Hens....

steps to protect the public and myself.

Unless this bootlegging immediately stops, I will take legal

sent high standard, and chicks hatched from my eggs that I

### Turner News

Mildred Bates, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor returngood rain last week. It was followed ed the last of the week from Dumas, by a real cold spell that caused all where they spent a week with their stay in and hug their stoves Sun- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flippin vis

pin Jr. of Hermleigh visited Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. White of Royalty last week with friends and relatives friends and relatives here the past Mr and Mrs George Hartley of

T. Griffin home. Miss Lois Hodges returned to her home in Comanche, after visiting

with friends and relatives here. We are glad to hear that Mrs. John T. Griffin, who has been quite ill, is improving

presented at the Ira gymnasium Griffin home. appointment here Sunday, but serv- rad.

cause of bad weather. We extend our sympathy to the loved ones of Jim Wilson, who died punch were served to the pupils, at his home here Sunday morning. the teacher and several mothers. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Morgan of Mrs. Morgan received several birthhome Sunday.

### Bethel News

Elura Jones, Correspondent

Friday night.

relatives here over the week-end.

J. M. Griffin of Levelland visited at De Leon Saturday, after visiting Lamesa.

Floyd Callis and family of Level-Eulon Hodges and family are vis-

R L. Jones and family spent Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pettit

and Virgil Jones near Gail. way last week. A new boy, John Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Griffin of Douglas, was left at the home of Arah visited Sunday in the J. T. Mr. and Mrs. Lester McClammy last Friday. Saturday a boy came to Bro. Westbrook filled his regular live with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Con-

> The Earl Gladson family spent Sunday with relatives at Littlefield. Lee Alvin Hays spent the week-

end visiting in Lubbock. Mrs. Walter Devers of Brady and Mrs. Gray Webb of Lloyd Mountain Monahans visited in the T. B. Hicks visited with Mrs. Lester McClammy

J. M. Griffin of Littlefield spent at 4:00 o'clock. Everyone is inv. Thursday night in the Earl Glad-

Ernest, Claude and Pete Woolever, Lu Myers, Claud Bishop and dleston. families from the Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong of Martin spent Sunday with the C. M. Sawyers family.

Earl Gladson spent the week-end Sunday morning.

iting his parents in Comanche

with his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Griffin

The stark was very busy out this

This community had a good rain

en dwith Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Several of this community a tended the funeral of Jim Wil at Ira last Monday afternoon. J. J. Strickland, the Baptist

of Snyder.

to attend.

trict missionary, filled the pu Mrs. H. C. Shook and child spent the week-end with her bro Lois Hodges returned to her home er, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grant

There will be visiting singer Bison next Sunday. We have new books and everyone is inv.

to attend. Roy Barrier is quite ill this we Oscar Shook of Kermit is visi nemefolks.

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SEE the new 1937 Norge Refrigerator before you buy.-John Keller, Furniture.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our gratitude and sincere appreciation for the beautiful flowers and the many deeds of kindness shown us in the illness and death of our dear father and husband. May God bless you is our prayer .- Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mr. and STEADY WORK-good pay. Reli-Mrs. Melvin Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and daughter, Bobby ers in Scurry County. Make up to creek running through place, &

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to express appreciation to our neighbors the illness and at the death of our softened because of such friends.

May the Heavenly Father bless each of you is our prayer.—M. D. Wilch
Still have a few good Georgia Half ble and worry by having an a mand Half cotton seed for sale at ment of rubber bands handy of you is our prayer.—M. D. Wilch
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**Business Services** HAVE your feed ground at your barn. Inquire at Farmers Ex-2-row go - devil; 1 - row cultive teed; shop open early early till late. change.-Terrell R. Bowlin, Box 134,

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pups for sale .- Mrs. R. W. W.

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electrical work .- Jay R. Huckabee, world. Inquire Times office. FOR SALE-5,000 bundles feed my farm.-J. C Maxwell.

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extremely low price.-D. &

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counted more precious than fine gold or silver.

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residue becomes our table salt, whereas most rock

salt is shipped to industrial centers, where it is screen-

salt yearly to melt ice and sleet from switches and

tracks; also as a weed killer on roadbeds. . . . Chemical

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tic soda, hydrochloric acid, and soda ash; which is

truly the alchemy of test tubes, the science of alethi-

ology as a fine art. . . . Besides being a refrigerant

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With the People.

Not to Mention Juice.

professional writers, wants to know: "Does anybody really like the thick gravy that's poured over the and he was remanded to Scurry

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of any nature anywhere.

cusses!) to read it?

ment.-Christian Science Monitor.

food at some restaurants?"

President Roosevelt continues his enthusiasm for

Recently, research engineers of International Salt

ed and graded, after crushing.

### Good Roads-Good Reading.

"Texas Parade," dedicated to the proposition that Texans should receive value from every particle of revenue they pay for road building and maintenance, America is salt, the leavening condiment of all foodis without question the most attractive and one of stuffs, and the common substance upon which chemthe most informative state publications that reaches stry is based. . . . When the Jamestown colony was

The March issue is a laboratory of useful infor- Raleigh discovered the Indians fought bitterly among Turner-Bethel game vs. Crowder, Brice and W. E. Doak. mation. Its pictures tell volumes of Texas progress. themselves over possession of the known surface salt German vs. Lloyd Mountain, Plain-A few excerpts, with Times comments, might not be licks in Virginia (the virgin colony), from whence view vs. Ennis Creek. Semi-final

Sam Ashburn, San Angelo Standard-Times writer | their food. on things farmish and ranchy, contributes the leading article-"Wool May Be Short . . . But Not in Texas!" The article has unusual timeliness right here in Scurry County, where sheep raising is rapidly becoming a major revenue maker.

Says Ashburn: "In the southwest section of Texas salt annually. . . . Salt is not only found on every there is huddled around the hills and mesas some table the length and breadth of the land, but plays 3,750,000 sheep, which makes the state a leader in the an important part in keeping the wheels of industry production of wool in the United States. . . . This turning. . . . Salt, the ingredient spoken of in the dash. year has seen the movement of flocks to the farming | Sermon on the Mount (Matt. 5:13), has been the most country in relatively large numbers. . . . The sheep flocks have worked out a system by which everything the one thing the pioneers west of the Mississippi on the range except the fences and the cowboys are considered part of their diet."

Now hear what Charles E. Simons writes on "Evangels of Safety:" "Consider yourself as a com- Avery Island in Southwestern Louisiana, a vein of mittee of one to spread the gospel of safety. . . . Tak? saline deposits 3,000 feet thick that supplies Internahome with you the message that Texas has declared tional Salt Company with its 700,000 tons annually relentless warfare on traffic accidents. . . . Let us of Louisiana rock and crystallized salt. . . . Discovered act to end the reign of sudden death."

Other top articles are "A Livestock Laboratory," dealing with the recently dedicated animal industries building at A. & M. College; "Love's Lookout Park," details of a choice Texas beauty spot, beautified, in East Texas; "State-Federal Projects to Improve Lateral Roads;" "Folks, Meet Jack Lamb," Texas' ace

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### Editorial of the Week.

WHEN WILL EUROPE GO TO WAR? A few impressions stand out clearly after a visit

of two weeks in Paris and London. First, another great war is not likely for a few

years, at least five.

Second, the League of Nations as an instrument for preventing war is dead.

Third, every great power is furiously preparing for war. Fourth, what instruments of destruction will domi-

nate in the next conflagration is a guess, but everyone And here, in this new field of research, salt will play is fearful of the air forces and chemical gases. All an important role in future road building; especially nations are driving ahead in the building up of the for highway departments who want a hard surfaced air force.

mation in the world.

Mussolini is acknowledged by all to have made an far and few between. . . . But with salt as a hardening amazing demonstration of the art of modern warfare agent, our own state highway department might take in his quick victory in Africa.

France is beset with trouble in every direction. plaining that a hard surface roadbed must needs cost The people are depressed and dissatisfied, but there \$5,000 to \$8,000 per mile. is no agreement on the way out.

Hitler is conceded to be doing a good job in Germany, everything considered, if you don't care about liberty.

Sanctions are a joke because they can't be enforced. the CCC. This favorite brainchild of the national vaguely at times, of course . . . citi- H. Montgomery of Sweetwater, pas-The United States is by far the safest and best leader, said to have been urged on in the beginning by place in the world in which to live. The European Mrs. Roosevelt, has probably been the most successful, bankers have more confidence in the ultimate recovery from every angle, of any major Roosevelt program. of the United States than most of those who live The reason is simple: CCC camps are getting the job here.—Imperial Type Metal Magazine.

### Pointer for Uncle Fred.

Uncle Fred in Colorado Record: "Hard luck marks this writer for her own. The other evening in a motion picture theatre we got wedged between a snuggling couple and a boy eating peanuts, directly behind a giant and in front of a guy with an awful cough." has gone forward in the face of difficulties, it is one You ought to attend the Palace at Snyder, Uncle of the most effective projects to be found anywhere Fred. You sink so deep in the new air cushions that under sponsorship of any of the various governmenta! you are oblivious to your surroundings.

### The Stubborn Truth.

The stubborn truth is that unless a policy of much freer trade is adopted by the United States the very desirable object of translating national wealth into Times has just received a bulletin from the Texas "a spreading volume of human comforts hitherto un- Agricultural Experiment Station called "Utilization of known" and of raising "the lowest standard of living Vitamin A by Dairy Cows." But how in tarnation far above the level of mere subsistence" will be im- are you going to get Scurry County cows (the illiterate of the run-around at the county possible of attainment.-The Texas Weekly.

Talkative Tillie says 1937 would be a lot easier year on husbands and visibility if feminine stylists would desert pancake hats for pancakes.

What an adventure life is, if you keep yourself alert as any other nation is as just, as righteous, as progres- three bicycles from a yard near the

### 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.

The Times is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the City Election, Tuesday, April 6: For Alderman, Ward 1 (North)-

CITY ELECTION

Announcements

H. L. WREN DWIGHT MONROE

For Alderman, Ward 3 (East)-S. J. CASSTEVENS G. H. LEATH

### RURAL TRACK, FIELD EVENTS AT HERMLEIGH

Complete Schedules Given for Rural Playground Ball and Track, Friday and Saturday.

Roy O. Irvin of Platnview, director of rural athletics, announces the nesday at 2:00 o'clock, it was decided following schedules for rural play- at the meeting this week. ground ball at Hermleigh Friday afternoon, March 19, and for rural Lace, executive chairman, are the One of the most valued natural resources in Saturday, March 20:

Bison game vs. Canyon, winner books-Mmes. B. M. West, H. J came the salt that preserved their meats and flavored will be at 3:30 p. m., and finals at 5:00 p. m.

Girls' playground ball, first round, 2:00 p. m .- Ennis Creek vs. Crow-The romance of salt has played an important part | der, Plainview vs. Independence in American history since the days of trinket bar- Biscn vs. Bethel, Turner vs. Lloyd gaining with the red men for this most versatile of Mountain. Semi-finals will be at minerals, until today Americans use 5,000,000 tons of 2:30 p. m., finals at 4:30 p. m.

50 Yard, Dash to 10:00. 10:00 a. m.-Junior boys 50 yard 10:30 a. m.-Senior boys 100 yard

10:35 a. m.—Rural pentathlon, 100 sought after mineral since the dawn of civilization; yard dash.

10:40 a. m.-Senior boys shot put. 10:40 a. m.-Rural pentathlon, 11:00 a. m.-Junior boys 100 yard

The oldest salt mine in America is located on dash. 11:20 a. m.-Senior boys 880 yard

11:25 a. m .- Senior boys 440 yard 11:30 a. m.-Rural pentathlon, by youngish John Hayes in 1790, this salt mine has hop, step and jump. been in continuous operation for 146 years. . . . The

11:45 a. m.-Junior boys 440 yard two ways of obtaining salt is by drilling wells and relay. mining. . . . In a salt well, water is pumped down to Afternoon Period.

> 1:30 p. m.-Junior boys pull up (chinning bar).

1:45 p. m.-Junior boys high jump. 2:15 p. m.—Senior boys 220 yard "Big steel" uses salt as a brine bath for ingot dash.

oxidation. . . . Our railroads consume 50,000 tons of broad jump. 3:10 p. m.-Senior boys 1 mile run. 3:15 p. m.-Senior boys 1 mile

for ice cream makers and cold storage rooms, sait

# Appliances Move In Wake of Rural

road at one-tenth the cost of concrete; one-half the Great Britain continues to be the most prosperous cost of asphalt surfacing. . . . Since asphalt is one rich potential market for several son, Hermleigh merchants, and of Taylor. form of bitumen, one finds bitumen deposits are rather | thousand dollars worth of electric | two daughters, Mrs. Nettie Starnes

harvested an even greater sale of nerchandise is anticipated.

frigerators, toasters and washers. Having anticipated electric serv- in charge. ice for several years . . . rather

While the men are largely inter- C. Gordon of Snyder. ested in lighting their homes and stores and in lightening their work Vernon, Mitchell McMath, Loren that a new enlistment for CCC camps has been ordered. by the installation of electrically McMillan, Dave Houston, Truett driven water pumping systems, lighting barns and otrer buildings, the wife is making plans to modernize her home with all the conveniences and labor saving devices the family budget will afford.

wife in the newly electrified com- Miss Cora Beth Mahoney were in munities envy the many household charge of floral offerings. conveniences of her city sister, for Mrs. Farmer's work will be much easier and her hours shorter with the use of electricity.

#### Youngster Digs Out Of Jail, But Jaunt Ends in Big Hurry

Doyle Jones of Lubbock dug out jail Tuesday afternoon and headed for home, but he was caught near the golf course within 20 minutes by Ather Chandler, constable, and Sid Bruton, deputy sheriff The 14-year-old youngster, one of

The responsibility for good government rests with three boys recently placed in the the people. Government in the United States as well county jail after they had stolen sive, as broadly beneficial as the moral and civic stan- school grounds, was in jail here awaiting transfer to the state redards of the governed. High standards: high governformatory, where he must remain until he is 21 years of age. After his escapade here, young Jones was turned over to the Lubbock probation officer. When he was caught stealing cigarettes in William Feather, one of the country's leading

### Clubs of Snyder Plan Library At Wednesday Meet

Representatives from 11 local

oting the library were the topic of supper to the group. discussion at the Wednesday meet-Club in December, and initial meet- Logan of Stamford, secretary. ings were held. Mrs. Joe Strayhorn is president of the sponsoring club Regular meetings of the library board will be held each third Wed-

Committees announced by Mrs. track and field events at Hermleigh | following: Finance-Mmes. R. D. English, H. P. Redwine and R. E. Boys playground ball, first round, Boyer; publicity-Mmes. J. C. Smyth, 1:00 p. m.—China Grove vs. Bison, A. P. Morris and Allene Curry; mem-Turner vs. Bethel; second round, bership-Mmes. Max Brownfield and 2:00 p. m.—winner China Grove- H. L. Davis and Neoma Strayhorn;

### Jim Wilson Dies Of Heart Attack Sunday Morning

Funeral services were held for J. A. (Jim) Wilson, 66-year-old Scurry County farmer, at the Ira Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He died of a heart ailment at his home several miles southwest

of Snyder Sunday morning, after being in ill health for about a year. Rev. J. W. McGaha officiated for final rites, assisted by Rev. R. E. Bratton and Rev. J. F. Fields. Odom Funeral Home was in charge of in-

terment in the Ira cemetery. The Scurry County man had lived in the same community near Snyder for 37 years, and a large number of friends paid tribute at the services Monday. He was a member of the W. O. W. Lodge.

sons, John of Snyder and Melvin of Frances Jones, Betty Jean Joyce, Ira; one half-brother, Sam A. Wil- | Johnnie Jean LeMond, Mary Ruth son of Ira; two sisters, Mrs. Martha | Martin, Billy Sheid, Kenneth Sny-1:30 p. m.—Senior boys 220 yard Hunt and Mrs. Annie Woolever, both der, Dorothy Jean Wilson, Billy of Scurry County; and one grand- Wood, Bonnie Jean Woodson, Bes-

Pallbearers were: Owen Miller, Lee | Fourth grade—Margie Arnett, Loel Myers, Claude Bishop, Alzey Brooks, Cox, Juanna Marie Gay, Eloise Gill molds to remove the "scale"-or flakes formed by 2:20 p. m.-Rural pentathlon, Albert Miller and Edgar Woolever. Charlene Headstream, Harold Hen-Ruby Brooks, Ludene Woolever, ley, Bobby Hicks, Beverly Johnston 2:40 p. m.-Junior boys broad Dorls Grant and Olivia Miller were Ola Margaret Leath, Berry Lee in charge of flowers.

# 3:30 p. m.—Senior boys high jump. 3:30 p. m.—Rural pentathlon, Of Hermleigh Is

Mrs. J. E. Fargason, 81, wife of a Electric Energy picneer Hermleigh merchant, died at the family residence in Hermleigh last Thursday, following a 10 days

cation project, this area becomes a Leonard R. and John Luther Farga- | Leonard V. Gill, Fern Raney, Jeann and Mrs. Della Crumley of Snyder. Already electric appliance dealers | Her husband, retired, also survives. have noticed a slight increase in Mr. and Mrs. Fargason had resided their sales, and when fall crops are in the Hermleigh vicinity 28 years.

Final rites were held Friday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at the First Several homes are installing elec- Baptist Church, Hermleigh, and tric irons, radios, curling irons, re- burial followed in the Hermleigh cemetery, with Odom Funeral Home

Officiating ministers were Rev. R. zens of the new line are on the verge | tor of the church of which Mrs. Farof a modernization program which is gason was a long-time member; expected to reach its peak before Rev. C. E. Leslie of Hermleigh, Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe and Rev. H.

Active pallbearers were: Melvin Simmons and Fred Isom. The following were honorary pallbearers: John Bowen, Ben Caswell, Jack Mahoney, E. R. Jones, Dr. W. H. Ward, A. W. Mobley and O. J. Isom. Mmes. Tressie Longbotham, Wal-No longer will the average farm ter Gilmore and Vinita Vaughn and

### LOCAL LAYMAN IS TREASURER

George McDowell of Snyder WA lected treasurer of the layman's organization of the Abilene presbytery study and pleasure clubs were pres- of the Presbyterian Church at a vote Saturday, April 3, on a group late yesterday in hard gray lime at ent to discuss plans for a city library meeting of the group held Friday of district trustees and on two coun- 2,750 feet. and perfect plans for a library board night in Merkel. The local church ty board members. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Lace, was represented by McDowell and

board were added to the executive sent representatives to the Friday county board. board. They were Mmes. R. E session-Breckenridge, Abilene, Tye, Boyer and J. C. Smyth. Already Lamesa, Stamford, Albany, Snyder on the executive group were Mmes. and Merkel. Twenty-eight were lowing: Ira-A. H. Kruse, Edwin Lace, H. J. Brice and B. M. West present for the organization meet- Falls; Pyron-L. M. McGlothlin, from the Twentieth Century Club. ing, and women of the Grace Pres- R. N. Garrett, D. Z. Hess; Dunn- and attended the fat stock show Suggestions and plans for pro- byterian Church at Merkel served T. A. Echols and R. G. Crowder.

V. Z. Rogers of Lamesa was electing. The idea was originally ad- ed president; Larry Adamson of Carter; Bison, T. J. Sterling; Trivanced by the Twentieth Century Lamesa, vice president; Rev. Bill

### Honor Roll Given For First Period In Lower Grades

Principal Hadley Reeve of the ocal elementary school presents the following honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester:

First grade-Billy Don Burk, Dobby Gray, Mariwyn Garner, Gwendolyn Hays, J. C. James, Charles Louder, Mary Ella Smith, Peppy Shytles, Imogene Wade, Alice Meryl Wilmeth, Lowell Wade, Bobby Sims Nelda Belle York, Silfia Brooks, Lucille Kemp, Bob Longbotham, Jack Longbotham, Jo Anne McGlaun, Billie Popnoe, Durell Stokes, Joyce Cleavenger, Helen Jo Graham.

Second grade-Raymond Bynum, aura Mary Coonrod, Bud Coonrod, Patsy Ruth Eaton, Joy Anz, Opal Ikard, Joy McGlaun, John Kenneth Newton, Billy James Reeves, Nancy Jo Richardson, Edna Laverne Saylors, Frances Sentell, Harold Lewis Wade, Jessie May Bailey, Sherrill Rainey Cox, Douglas Gilmore, Billie Jean Henderson, Katherine Henley, Glenda Faye Huffman, Elda Jean Littlepage, Billy Longbotham, James Allen Patrick, Billie Katharyn Roche, O. P. Tate, Darlene Jones, Fustinia Muniz, Gracie Lopez, Edwin Parks, Donald Robinson, Lena Fields, Jennette Sims, Raye Daniels, Billy Hodges.

Third grade - John Jay Boren, Charlie Wade Boren, James Cleg-Surviving are the widow and two horn, Arel Faver, Barbara Inman, sie Barnes.

Moreland, June Reed, Darrel Sims Sears Sentell, Dervene Dever, Johnnie Fay Horton, James Mebane Wayland Walton, Inez Barron, Tippy Burns, Allen Chestnut, Melvena Dixon, Billy Jay McGlaun, Douglas McGlaun, Frances Miller, Bobby Nunn, Mary Nell Noble, Melba Victim of Death Shultz, Bobby Sims, Rachel Walton, Mary Bell Weathersbee, Mary Ellen Shultz, Bobby Sims, Rachel Walton, Williams, Mary Ruth Ware.

Fifth grade-Mayme Lou Stokes, Mary Frances Sheid.

Sixth grade-Dorothy Murphree, Mary Ellen Brown, Virginia Preuitt,

with the completion of Scurry's and Mitchell's first rural electrifi-

Locals "On the Air."

Four local singers were heard for 15 minutes Saturday over the Big Spring radio station, 12:00 to 12:18 'clock, through the courtesy of Carl Young, who customarily has 30 minutes over the Howard County station at noon. The oca group: Zueeau Patrick, Glena Belle Tate, Emnitt Butts and J. P. Tate.

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### **School Election** Slated Saturday, April 3, In Area

Trustees of the larger schools

Others terms that will expire are: angle, A. B. Erwin; Bethel, E. Gladson; Independence, T. A. Berry; Plainview, Joe Eicke; Strayhorn, M. H. Stokes; Martin, Ira Riley; Crowder, Elza C. Rollins; Turner, L. M. Irion; China Grove, Jim Merket; Arah, J. B. Ramsour; German, H. A. Wimmer; Lloyd Mountain, R. A. Allen.

Lee Alvin Hays visited with her sister, Eleanor, at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, during the week-end.

### COUNTY WELLS **MOVING ALONG**

The Goss-Murphy No. 1, drilling near the Murphy . 1, southwest Scurry County school patrons will of Ira, was moving ahead slowly

The terms of W. B. Lemons, Pre- son No. 1, drilling for a month in Bristow & Cantrill S. G. Tomlincommittee charman, Wednesday aft- Rev. James E. Spivey at the meet- cinct 3, serving his first term, and the same territory, was reported last S. L. Johnson, Precinct 4, serving night at 1,450 feet. Drillers hoped Two other members of the library | Eight churches in the presbytery | his second term, will expire on the at that time to uncover the top of the big lime within 24 hours.

> Mrs. B. M. West and sons, Max and Douglas, visited in Fort Worth during the week-end.

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