AREA OIL NEWS

various test wells that have been of the county. drilled in the county seem to assure Scurry's early entrance into the sidering a new location east of the ranks of oil producing counties in Shaw No. 1 First National Bank of

tract in fee of 300 acres which offset their Martin well on the west.

Robinsons' recently completed Martin No. 1 in section 147, block
97, marking their entrance into
the county, will be followed soon by
a new well in the southwest corner

pany continues to have faith in the southwest Scurry County area.
They have renewed all leases possible well in advance of their ex
during the redect redesered has issued to southwest redect redesered has issued to give special consideration to the problem of our outdoor resources during this week. a new well in the southwest corner of secton 146, block 25.

trance into the southwest portion County visitor. of the county was brought about largely through the efforts of big Jim Cantrill, who has been in town rie of Big Spring and Tom Largent of Merkel, has been a big factor in this county's oil development.

Scurry County hats should be tak- pool in the Woddbine sand. en off, too, to G. M. Heinzelmann, Scurry County for leases, royalties and in development work, he has re-

Goos-Murphy No. 1 leaves that well 1929, and is still at it. good for 20 to 30 barrels daily, it is believed by the operators. Production is at the shallow depth of ranchman, has completed negotia-1,834 feet, the pay horizon being tions for the drilling of a 4,500-foot ing and fishing for sport are not

The first of the Murphy wells was in western Fisher County. inson-Martin No. 1.

year they have drilled a half dozen block owned by Magnolia.

The many indications of oil in the test wells in the southwestern part

They are reported now to be con-Fort Worth, which they recently The two Robinson brothers of finished at a depth of 3,359 feet. Miami, Oklahoma, with their associ- This well carried two oil shows ates, have shown their faith in and had no water in the lower county oil prospects by spending horizons, which makes it look good fully \$50,000 during the past year for a test towards the two producers in buying royalties, leases, and one on the Murphy and in section 114.

piration date to avoid any possibility of losing them. Frank Kelly, Mag- by the Natinal Wildlife Federation. It is said that the Robinsons' en- nolia field man, is a frequent Scurry Its purpose it to bring together all

Among prominent independent ca's outdoor resources. operators who have become interesta part of this week with his arms ed around Ira are James D. Hanfront page with his Henderson Coun-

Danbury, Connecticut, lumberman, gressive addition to the believers of the community who has spent more than \$30,000 in in Scurry County's oil possibilities.

Among the independent operators life Week. cently completed the Goos-Mur- who have been nterested in Scurry phy No. 1. Goos was partner of County oil play for several years Darling, president of the Federation the late C. A. Seifert, who started is M. Z. Dibble, who has been in points out this first Wildife Week buying royalties around Ira in 1930. town all week. He started preach- is the real beginning of a much Completion and acidization of the ing oil prospects in the county in needed movement.

> John B. Stribling, Fisher County wildcat test 10 miles west of Roby

well, completed last year, was also not far east of the Scurry line, drilled by Heinzelmann and associ- and considerable acreage was leas- man life alike.

block assembled by Stribling and farmers, boys and girls. Coffield & Guthrie Inc. (H. H. lying chiefly on his ranch. Drilling Pete" Coffield of Rockdale and will be by Tom C. Pattan Inc., of Says Mayor H. G. Towle of Snyder, Wallace S. Guthrie of Corsicana) Dallas, and advance operations have Scurry County Federation leader, have owned the shallow production already begun. The test was staknear Ira since 1931. Since that ed within a mile and half of a large

LIGHT DOCKET SCHOOL BOARD FACING COURT HAS SELECTED SPRING TERM LUBBOCK FIRM

sented their credentials Friday night

Grand Jury, In Extra Long Architects Are Selected By Session, Has Not Made School Board To Make Building Plans First Returns

Although district court officials Haynes & Strange of Lubbock anticipate a light trial docket for was the firm named last Friday Six Counties To this spring term, which opened Mon- night by the school board as archiday, the grand jury has been in tects for rebuilding of the local extra long session, and no report has school plant, destroyed by fire two weeks ago. yet been made.

No definite time for the grand The architects were chosen out jury's report had been set late Wed- of a field of 14 firms that pre-

Chief case of interest on the civil W. T. (Tanlac) Strange, especially, Chief case of interest on the civil docket, which will be called next Monday morning, is suit for damages of \$70,000. The case was filed by J. H. Burckett of Dawson County against H. L. Galyean, and others. Dallas and Crane attorneys will plead the case. Eleven divorce cases are on the docket.

W. T. (Tanlac) Strange, especially, is well known locally. He was one of the architects on the original school plant here, and later served in the same capacity on the Lubbock High School, one of the state's outstanding school plants. For several years he was secretary of the Big Spring Chamber of Compared to the countries of the group of churches. Singers from churches in Nolan, Fisher, Jones, Mitchell, Taylor, Haspare of the Big Spring Chamber of Compared to the countries will send the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, when six counties will send Church of Christ Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, when six counties will send Church of Christ Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, when six counties will send Church of Christ Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, when six counties will send Church of Christ Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, when six counties will send Church of Christ Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, when six counties will send Church of Christ Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, when six counties will send Church of Christ Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, when six counties will send Church of Christ Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, when six counties will send Church of Christ Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, when six counties will send the case. are on the docket.

be brought by the grand jury, will pital that is now under construct the local church. face the court during the third week, tion. slated for criminal trials.

District Judge A. S. Mauzey, Dis-Mitchell County, where they have well as new-building plans. previously in Nolan County.

27—The governor of New York prorogued the legislature, 1812.

28-Treaty with Denmark signed, 1830.

29-2.000 persons hold Easter

30—Daylight saving went into effect in United States, 1918.

31—Knute Rockne, famous football coach, killed in airplane crash, 1931.

1—The Liberty party is formed, 1840.

services in graveyard, Bethlehem, Pa., 1891.



Spur to take over administration of man's address of 20 minutes will the old age assistance work in be based on his master's thesis, Scurry, Mitchell and Garza Coun- which he wrote at Tech. "The Passties. He succeeds L. E. Settles, who ing of Rural Social Institutions as has covered this territory for some | Seen in the History of Glasscock

Cloud, county judge of Dickens County from 1933 through 1936, has Hereford Cattle of been serving an old age assistance area of which Dickens County is a part. Recent redistricting, on a basis of case load in the various counties, cause the administrative Stock Show Hereford division at

The new supervisor will move to Opal Koonsman, Sidney Johnson Snyder, with his wife, in a few days. and J. H. Dean Jr. The latter lives He announces that he will later just west of Lamesa, and features establish special days for his work cattle he purchased from Win-

Settles has been transferred to The Times omits a complete sche-Lubbock. His territory covers Lub- dule of winnings this week because

WILDLIFE HAS SPOTLIGHT IN SPECIAL WEEK

Scurry County Joins National Movement To Preserve Game and Fish

Wildlife Week is being observed Records in the county clerk's of- throughout the United States, March fice reveal that the Magnolia Com- 20-26. President Roosevelt has issued

Wildlife Week has been launched the organizations and agencies, state and national, concerned with Ameri-

Scurry County Plans.

full of abstracts and his face full of cock and Newton G. Flippen of life preservation program is Luke Dallas. Hancock and his associates, Ballard, county agent. He reports Highway Commission Chairman that two communities are making Harry Hines, recently made the plans to establish game preserve demonstrations, where hunting and ty gusher which opened up a new fishing will be allowed only when it is established that an abundance He has production in Upton Coun- of game or fish may be found, and who has made his home in Snyder ty, as well, and with his banker where special protective mesaure since 1929. Backed by Eddie Goos, associate, Flippen, will be an ag- will be worked out by landowners

Snyder Lions Club Tuesday held special program on National Wild-

It's a pretty big program. Ding

Sportsmen Assisting.

Sportsmen have been active in conservation for many years. Huntresponsible for the alarming decrease of wildlife. Such causes completed in August, 1930, and is This test will have considerable as drainage, pollution, forest fires, still a producer. The Henderson interest to Scurry County, since it is over-grazing, excessive cultivation, well, completed last year, was also not far east of the Scurry line bring disaster upon wildlife and hu-

Now, joining hands in the Federa-The test will be on a 4.560-acre women's organizations, business men,

"is everybody's concern. Wildlife Week's chief aim is educational."

New Postal Stamps.

In connection with Wildlife Weel life poster stamps, contributed by thunder and lightning. n sheets of 100, selling at a penny when it was .02. stamp. Stamp experts say the eries is the most striking ever

Funds from stamp sales will be divided between the national federation and local organizations making the sales. In addition, dinners, skeet shoots and other fund-raising activities are being arranged.

Send Church of Christ Singers

A crowded auditorium is expect-

counties have been invited. This meeting will be the first was 47,174 bales.

The architects' fee of five per of its kind to be held in Snyder, This was the second largest crop points of interest they visit is the come; thus the return engagement Extemporaneous Speech. cent of the building cost is pre- although several local members have in the county's history. Only 1932, Minneapolis-Moline factory. trict Attorney George W. Outlaw, scribed by law. Duties of the firm been attending some of the Sunday with 55,589 bales, surpassed last Admission will be entirely free

and Court Reporter W. R. Swain that was selected include plans to afternoon singings in other cities. year's figures. Next highest total to all comers. Featured in the show played well known organ favorites report unusually heavy dockets in care for the fire-gutted building as "Everybody is invited to attend and for the county was in 1926, when will be the new M-M "visionlined" take part in good gospel singing," the total was 40,753 bales. been holding court recently, and Friday of this week has been set say leaders of the local congregaby the fire insurance adjuster for tion. another visit to make final ad-

justment of insured fire loss in the Greendwood on Tech ommunity catastrophe.

M. H. Greenwood, superintendent of Pyron school, has been given a place on the Texas Academy of Science program at Texas Tech, Lubbock, May 5-6.

Jim Cloud arrived yesterday from | Subject of the Scurry County County" is the thesis title.

Area Get Placings

Winners of top places in the Fat Fort Worth included J. J., Alvan and

ston Brothers of Snyder. bock, Crosby, Dickens and Kent some of the placings have not been accurately obtained.

Proclamation by the Mayor

WHEREAS, the week of April 3 to 10, 1938, has been designated by Governor James V. Allred in his Proclamation of February 26 as State Clean-Up Week; and WHEREAS, the Texas Fire Insurance Department and the Texas

State Health Department have agreed to cooperate with the city officials of Texas cities and towns in the observance of this Week; and WHEREAS, the aims and accomplishments of this Week are:

1. To Protect Community Health

To Reduce Fire Hazards 3. To Create a Better Home Life

4. To Build Up Pride of Ownership 5. To Increase Property Values

6. To Beautify Communities

NOW, THEREFORE, I, H. G. Towle, Mayor of the City of Snyder, do hereby join with the Governor of Texas and Officials of Texas Fire Insurance Department and State Health Department, and do hereby set aside and proclaim the week of April 3 to 10, 1938, as

CLEAN-UP WEEK

in Snyder. The schools, churches, clubs, newspapers, civic and patriotic organizations, boy scouts and girl scouts, and all of our citizenship are urged to take an active part in the observance of this Week. All of these organizations are urged to consult and advise with their city officials as to the best ways and means of conducting this campaign so that the greatest benefits may be derived by all our citizens,

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of the City to be impressed hereon, this the 23rd day of March A. D.

J. S. BRADBURY, City Secretary.

RAIN AND HAIL GIVE WARNING LEAVE COUNTY FOR PURCHASE MORE SEASON OF AUTO TAGS

From Monday Night's Blustery Visitors

Hail that beat down on Snyder roofs after midnight Monday was final date for purchase of auto accompanied by swift gushes of rain license plates without penalty, sale that brought precipitation for the of the tags continues to be slow in night to .64 of an inch.

Northwest of Snyder, and to a lesser extent in other directions, hail ployees of the local office that weary ates. Results of this test helped ed in that area when the new Robring about the drilling of the Robring about the drilling about the the benefits of the moisture, com- line to purchase their plates. ing about a month after bounti- Highway officials Friday, from ful March rains, far exceeded the Austin, reiterated a warning auto- won all four rounds, Cleo W. Tarlight damage.

Farm and ranch observers are made. weather or a major disaster can to non-residents. prevent another good grain crop and at least average fall crops.

RAIN IN BORDEN.

Borden County in a few spots received heavy rain and hail from Monday night's cluods. The Von Roeder gauge recorded 1.13 inches of moisture, but Gail received only a trace. On the river in the southeast portion of the county, the fall in a small area is reported to have been more than two inches.

Final ginning figures for the crop and in operation.

Jones County led this section of West Texas, with total baleage of 67,755. Runnels was next with 61,-330. Other figures: Fisher, 44,329; Haskell, 46,830; Howard, 47,714; Mit-Program of Science chell, 29,665; Nolan, 27,179; Taylor,

Borden County Is First In State to Get Cotton Quota

Borden was the first county in Texas to be given complete individual quotas for the 1938 farm program.

This achievement for Scurry County's neighbor to the west was reported early yesterday morning by E. B. McLeroy, county agent, as he returned from College Station. Early allotments for Borden

County resulted from McLeroy's night-and-day work in College Station, with the state committee, for more than a week, and his previous strenuous work with his county committeement before he went to College Station. Total cotton quota for Borden is 12,879 acres.

H. G. TOWLE, Mayor.

Damage Low, Benefits Many Movement of Licenses Slow Despite Fact Deadline Comes Next Week

> Although Friday, April 1, is the the assessor-collector office.

Warning has been issued by em

damaged roofs, but the pitter-pat- plates and pay a 20 per cent penalty. League. despite growling winds and sweep- is pointed out by Bernard Longcollector.

excellent that only a siege of dry legedly selling plates at a discount lost four.

M-M Dealer Will Present Talking Picture April 1

Day to some folks, but to John C. Day & Son, local Minneapolis-Moline dealers, it is the biggest day of

On that date, at the M-M ware-

J. L. Carrell Again

tractors.

director from the Snyder district, instrument. J. L. Carrell's name will automatically be placed before members Camp Springs Drive

Ballots will be mailed soon to all nembers in this territory, as well as members in other subdivisions of the WTCGA. The ballots will be Springs store next Tuesday mornmailed to Abilene for checking by ing at 9:00 o'clock, and embracing the members at a meeting to be part of the vicinity where two famheld at the Taylor County court- ous Snyder hunters were lost renouse April 12.

Snyder district since the WTCGA Pyron Girls' Unison

The Pyron girls' unison chorus, under direction of Mrs. Bill Martin

ALLOTMENTS **MAY BE TALLIED** BY PRODUCERS

Community Meetings to Be Held, Teach Farmers to Figure Acreage

Information for those desiring o learn how to figure their own farm crops allottments under the 1938 agricultural conservation program will be given in a series of open community meetings to be held as follows:

Tuesday night, March 29, Dunn school house, 8:00 p. m.; Wednesday night, March 30, Ira school house, 8:00 p. m.; Thursday night, March 31, Fluvanna school house, 8:00 p. m.; Friday night, April 1, Hermleigh school house, 8:00 p. m.; Saturday night, April 2, Snyder district court room, 8:00 p. m. Notices of the meeting are being

mailed from the county agricultural The agent's office will not have

sufficient time to figure individual allotments, but is anxious to show all the methods to be used in figuring the number of acres that can be planted to crops. All farmers and their families are urged to atend at least one of these meetings.

"After these meetings it will be apossible for the limited staff the county agricultural agent's ffice to attend to these details and do all the other work in connection with the program," states Luke Ballard, county agent.

Clean Sweep of League Debates For Teams Here

eams were declared winners in the lor, 73,069. and do slight property damage. But those who wait until near the dead- county debate tournament last Thursday and Friday by Mitchell County judges. Both local teams Baptist Convention mobile owners purchasing license ter of Dunn, director, announced The hail, most of it marble sized, plates in counties of non-residence in his official return to the direcawoke Snyder folks with fear of would be required to purchase new tor general of county Interscholastic

there are being distributed the Wildlife poster stamps contributed by

life poster s Cogdell, Snyder, won four; Alta by area leaders. Ding Darling. These stamps show This was the first Snyder mois- Julian Montgomery, state highway Spykes and Winnie Mae Ayers, A fiscal year of growth in every In the county debate tournament eight birds and eight mammals, ture since March 7, when the fall engineer, said the department would Hermleigh, won three, lost one; department and a financial report held here last Wednesday and in vivid natural colors, and come was .10 of an inch, and March 8, check all registrations after April Laura Murphy and Dorothy Mer-that indicated all accounts paid and Thursday, Snyder boys and girls were theck all registrations after April ket, Dunn, won two, lost two; Faye a balance on hand, were included a balance on hand, were included in the annual report of Rev. J. J. compete in district debates. Saturgenerally agreed that the season The plan is part of the depart- vanna, won one, lost three; Clair Strickland, Big Spring, district misfor the first days of spring is so ment's war on certain counties al- E. Webb and Annie Mae Dixon, Ira, sionary.

Results of the boys' debates, with names of debaters on each team, are as follows: Daren Benbenek and Jack Stewart, Snyder, won four; Malcolm Hanson and E. A. Moore of Dunn, Odell Miller and Harlan Reed of Pyron, and Wayland Mathis and Billy Sims of Fluvanna tied in decisions, each winning two debates and losing two.

Friday, April 1, may be April Fool's Organ Recital Will Again Be Presented At Baptist Service

A third recital on the new conhouse, two blocks north of the square, sole concert Hammond organ will Response _ at Carden Camp Ground, a talking be presented at the close of the Announcements ____ picture will be shown for the benefit regular morning worship service of of all farmers and their families the First Baptist Church, accord- Rhythm Band in this trade territory. "Lum" Day ing to Rev. Ira Harrison, pastor. Rural Declamation

Two holdover criminal cases, in Haynes & Strange are also archi- In charge of entertaining the vis- of 1937, released several days ago The picture, "The All American ed by members of the congregation 3-R Contest addition to the indictments that will tects for a large Big Spring hos- itors will be O. D. Dial, pastor of by the department of commerce, re- Choice," is the story of a young and a number of visitors. A mornvealed that Scurry County's total farm couple, newly married, who are ing recital was planned last Sun-Ready Writers on their honeymoon. Among the day, but the organist could not Typewriting for next Sunday.

The organist, Marvin C. Lucke, Picture Memory and hymns. On both programs his brother, Frank Lucke, was presented in solos with organ accompaniment After the Monday night concert, explanation of the organ and its Director of WTCGA mechanism was given by the accomplished player. He said 1,600 Because little interest was display- churches have installed the organ, ed in the nomination of a West and that many internationally Texas Cotton Growers Association known concert halls also have the

On Rabbits Tuesday

A rabbit drive starting at Camp cently, will be staged by commun-Carrell has been director for the ity folks and visitors.

Rabbit drivers will convene at the store at 12:00 o'clock for lunch, driving south in the afternoon. Not only are all hunters invited out for the affair, but also candidates, Chorus Broadcasts who wish to hunt or speak.

County Livestock Sales. The Producers Commission Comof Loraine, Pyron music teacher, pany of Chicago has bought 1,200 will be the principal feature of a steer calves for 7 1-2 cents per pound KRBC, Abilene, radio broadcast this from Marshall Fuller of Snyder. (Thursday) afternoon, 2:00 o'clock. The calves will be delivered around The 25 girls in the chorus will May 1. R. N. Miller has sold 171 broadcasting for the first time. yearling helfers to Amarillo buyers.

County Meet at Snyder to Draw School Crowds

Appreciation For Aid Is Expressed By School Chiefs

The school authorities of the Snyder Independent School District ask The Times to express "their sincere thanks and appreciation to those who so willingly assisted and offered to assist in the reopening of our public schools after the fire that destroyed the greater part of the school plant and equipment, by offering the use of their buildings and equip-

"Especially do we wish to thank the following: Mrs. T. L. Lollar, Billie Lee Jr., D. P. Yoder, Winston & Clements, First Baptist Church, First Presbyterian Church, First Methodist Church, Snyder Volunteer Fire Depart-

SCURRY GIVEN

AAA state headquarters, as 78,868 events of the two-day meet will be acres. Borden's quota is 12,879 acres. made.

Quotas for other counties in this area were listed as follows: Dawson, 114,175; Howard, 73,658; Fisher, 101,178; Garza, 36,880; Haskell, 114,-338; Jones, 147,110; Kent, 30,789; Snyder girls and boys debate Mitchell, 76,715; Nolan, 50,751; Tay-

ter of the hail stones grew no worse This warning from state officials List of girls' teams and debates all sessions, the District 8 Baptist morning and three in the afteronvention last Thursday and Fri- noon

Choral singing

Choral Singing Tonight To Start **Annual Contests**

Scurry County 1938 Interscholastic League meet being held in Snyder Friday and Saturday of this week vill attract thousands of school tudents and patrons from all corners of the county. Literary events will come Friday, and all track events will be held Saturday.

Schools are requested by Taylor o bring all cups and trophies to the office of County Superintendent Frank Farmer not later than Frilay of this week. That office will be used as Interscholastic League headquarters during the two-day county meet.

Choral singing groups are exected to meet in the basement of the Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock conight (Thursday). The contest will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

General assembly Friday morning, set for 9:30 o'clock, will be in the auditorium of the First Methodist Church, instead of the Baptist Church as announced earlier. Elmer L. Taylor, Ira-superintendent, Scurry County's cotton quota for who is director general of the meet, the 1938 program was given last will preside for the opening, when week-end from College Station, announcements concerning the other

Girls' tennis will be held on Hermleigh courts, beginning at 9:00 o'clock next Wednesday morning, and boy's tennis will come Thursday, beginning also at 9:00 o'clock.

Athletic Director W. W. Hill reninds contestants that they must be on hand when their contests begin Saturday. "We will not wait on any contestant," he adds.

Termed Successful One-act play will be presented and judged in the Fluvanna School auditorium Friday, April 1. An With every principal speaker in his all-day session will decide winning place, and with good attendance at play casts, with three plays in the

See LEAGUE MEET-Page three.

.8:00 p. m., First Methodist Church, Snyder

2:30 p. m., Room 102, Snyder High School.

General Program Interscholastic League Meet

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

FRIDAY, MARCH 25 8:00 p. m., First Methodist Church, Snyder, Rev. James E. Spivey, pastor First Presbyterian Church. Rev. H. C. Gordon, pastor First Methodist Church. J. M. Glass, principal Bethel School. Elmer L. Taylor, director general Interscholastic League Immediately following general assembly. 10:00 a. m., Presbyterian Church. also announces that he will have The first concert, given Sunday Ward School Declamation ____10:00 a. m., Methodist Church. several M-M machines on display evening, and the second, given Mon- Story Telling (all divisions).... 10:00 a. m., Basement Methodist Church. day evening, were heartily receiv- Spelling, 4, 5, 6 and 7 grades_11:00 a. m., Room 201, Snyder High School. 1:30 p. m., Room 102, Snyder High School. 1:30 p. m., Room 103, Snyder High School. 1:30 p. m., Room 112, Snyder High School 1:30 p. m., Commercial Room, High School. 1:30 p. m., Room 201, Snyder High School. 2:30 p. m., Room 204, Snyder High School. Music Memory

Time Schedule for Track and Field Events Tiger Stadium

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

	Senior.	
Preliminaries	Events	Finals
9:30 a. m.		2:00 p. m.
	Pole Vault	9:30 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	100-yard Dash	2:30 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	High Jump	2:30 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	440-yard Dash	3:00 p. m.
	Shot Put	10:45 a. m.
11:00 a. m.		3:15 p. m.
	880-yard Dash	3:30 p. m.
	Javelin Throw	11:15 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	220-yard Dash	3:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m	Board Jump	3:45 p. m.
	Mile Run	
	Discus Throw	11:45 a. m.
	Mile Relay	4:30 p. m.
	High School Junior.	
Preliminaries	Events	Finals
	Pull-Up	9:30 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	50-yard Dash	2:15 p. m.
	High Jump	10:00 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	100-yard Dash	2:45 p. m.
	Broad Jump	11:00 a. m.
	440-yard Relay	4:15 p. m.
	Grammar School Junior.	
Preliminaries	Events	Finals
	Pull-Up	9:45 a. m.
9:50 a. m.		2:20 p. m.
	High Jump	3:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	100-yard Dash	2:50 p. m.
	Broad Jump	3:20 p, m.
	440-yard Dash	4:20 p. m.
	440-yard Dash	4:20 p. m.

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ONE-ACT PLAY IS FEATURE OF P.-T. A. MEETING

Entertainment feature at last Thursday's meeting of Parent-Teacher Associaton, held n the district court room, was presentation of Snyder's contest one-act play, "Deferential Kindness," under direction of Annie Fannie Sewell. Mrs. G. H. Leath was program leader.

Cast of the play features Irene Taylor, Leon Autry, Lance Mullins, Doris Wilson, Edna Hester and Charley Dunn, high school students Forty-eight members of the local organization were present to hear

the players in their roles and to hear talks by two association members. Mrs. J. T. DeShazo's subject was "Education in the Child," and Mrs. John E. Sentell taiked on "Anger in Our Children.

Mrs. Wraymond Sims, president, was in the chair for the business session, and during that time discussion of the loss and plans for replacement of school articles after the recent fire were heard. Plans were made to attend the convention of district 14, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, being held in Floydada April 8 and 9. Several from the local organization will at-

Spring Flowers Are Decorations Tuesday,

Spring flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Forest Sears Tuesday after noon for regular meeting of Alpha Study Club, program for which was a continuation study of English

Mrs. Joe Graham directed the study after an English drill was given by Mrs. Wayne Boren. Mrs. J. C. Smyth gave a summary of "Lady of the Lake," poem composed and published in 1810 by Sir Walter Scott, famous Scottish novelist and poet.

Remainder of the program centered around the Victorian Age of English literature. Mrs. Graham told of the value of the age to history, and Mrs. John E. Sentell read selections of poetry from the Victorian Age. Review of the late Victorian Age novel, "Nichols Nickledy," was given by Miss Hattie Herm. Gertrude Herm read selections from English poetry on the program.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following club members: Mmes. Wayne Boren, Graham Ixon Joyce, Alfred McGlaun, J. P. Nelson, John E. Sentell, J. R. Sheehan, Wraymond Sims, Smyth, Wade Winston and W. C. Hollis.

New at Fair Store.

Margaret Chandler, formerly of Lubbock, is in Snyder beginning this week to be in charge of the ready-Store. Miss Chandler has previously been connected with J. C. Penney and Sears-Roebuck stores in Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ferguson returned home last Wednesday after ing club members: Edith Grantham, Faver, Minnie McPherson and Miss spending almost a month with relatives and friends in Louisiana and Alabama. They visited with her parents, the W. A. Barnetts, at Simsboro, Louisiana, and for several days were guests of Miss Lucilla Dees in Marion, Alabama, Miss Dees was a house guest on the Ferguson Ranch here last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder and sons and Mrs. A. M. Curry were bers of the honor group are taken guests of relatives and friends in from the highest five per cent of

Snyder General Hospital

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Redwine are announcing the arrival of Harriet and Mrs. W. T. Cook and Mrs. Lee, baby daughter, at the local Maude C. DeBold. The Midland hospital Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock. man also visited relatives in Post. Harriet Lee, whose father is on the hospital staff, weighed six pounds five ounces at birth. Mrs. Redwine and daughter were still in the hospital yesterday.

Mrs. N. M. Agnew of Big Spring surgical, C. Wedgeworth of Snyder accident, and Mrs. J. W. Slaybrook and small daughter of Dunn were last week's patients still in the hospital yesterday.

Opal Bonner of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mrs. J. C. Howard of Eunice, New Mexico, Mrs. J. C. Ezell of Justiceburg, Maurice Brownfield of Snyder and B. D. Killian of Colorado have been given medical attention this week. Killian was the only one still in the hospital Wednes-

Surgeries this week include George Ramage of Post and Inez Brown, Snyder stenographer, both of whom were still in the hospital vesterday

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Perimans' Granddaughter



Lois Marie Daniel of Post, front row, left, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Periman. long-time Scurry County citizens, was recently made Honorary Cadet Captain of Company A, R. O. T. C. unit of Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Miss Daniel, daughter of Mrs. Olga Daniel, teacher in Post Schools, is a graduate of Post High School, and now she is a journalism major in Tech. She was presented to the corps Friday evening at the annual military ball along with

other honorary commanders. Others in the above picture are: Major Nancy Anderson of Longview, seated center, honorary co-ed commander, and Sylvia Smith of Kermit, honorary cadet captain of Company B; standing, left to right, Captain Amatus A. Chamberlain of Plainview, cadet commander of Company A, Cadet Major Rufus E. Ryan of Dallas, commander of the senior R. O. T. C. unit, and Captain William N. Bryant of Wheeler, cadet commander of Company B.

San Souci Club Meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Strayhorn.

to-wear department of The Fair Mrs. G. M. Heinzelmann, guest, took noon, a nominating committee for the traveling prize.

Dainty refreshments were passed Wanda Newman, Annie Fannie Se- Charlotte Faver. well, Margaret Williams, Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Mmes. Billy Boren, James Ralph Hicks, Herman Darby are attending to business interests Wayne Boren and W. C. Hollis.

Miss Erwin Initiated

Mrs. A. D. Edwin, has been initiated day. as a new member of the Alpha Chi honorary scholarship society. Memthe junior and senior students at Baylor University, Waco. Purpose of the society is to promote higher scholarship in the university, according to Dr. Iva Cox Gardner, sponsor of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevens and mall son, Don Franklin, of Midland spent the week-end here with Mr.

Fellowship Class Enjoys Meeting.

James E. Spivey. The lesson on th bridge games high score prizes went was presented by Mrs. Mabel Y. Leath to Mrs. P. W. Cloud, guest, and German. Following the business of

new officers was appointed. A salad plate was passed to Mmes. to Mmes. H. G. Towle, Joe Stinson, Mabel Y. German, John E. Irvin, Heinzelmann, Cloud, J. P. Nelson, W. M. Shytles, Nannie C. Wilson, P. Strayhorn, J. D. Scott and Max J. W. Woody, J. A. Farmer, Mary Brownfield, guests, and the follow- B. Shell, C. E. Ferguson, T. A.

C. E. Ferguson and son, Grady, in New Mexico this week. They were accompanied to Clovis by Mrs. Grady Ferguson, who spent the week-end Evelyn Erwin, daughter of Mr. and with relatives, returning here Tues-

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A study of practical English was brought before members of Altrurian Daughters Club Monday evening by Annie Fannie Sewell, who combined Enunciation and Effective Expression" with "Pronounciation and Vocabulary Development" in an interesting discussion. Mrs. Cleve Blackard was hostess to the club. and for the meeting her home was decorated with lilac blossoms.

Only other discussion on the program was "Today's Movie King," in which Gwen Gray named the Marx Brothers and gave interesting facts concerning their work in Hollywood.

The hostess served delicious pie and coffee to Mrs. Forest Wade, guest, and the following club members: Kenneth Alexander, Gwen Gray, Dorothy Strayhorn, Margaret Williams, Wanda Newman and Annie Fannie Sewell, Mmes. Joe Caton P. W. Cloud, Herman Darby, Herman Doak, J. D. Scott and R. L. Reschar

Myrtle Rae Lewis Performs for Club.

Myrtle Rae Lewis, granddaughter of Mrs. Charles J. Lewis, performed with acrobatic and tumbling stunts following the program at Twentieth Century Club meeting held in the Lewis home Tuesday

Mrs. J. E. LeMond directed the program on "Leisure in the Home," presenting Mmes. D. M. Cogdell and W. Boren in discussions. "The Use of Leisure to an Advantage" was given by Mrs. Cogdell, and Mrs. Boren used as her subject "Leisure Promotes Family Unity." The leader's "How to Ride Your Hobby' proved interesting, also.

Mrs. Lewis passed delicious salad, cake and coffee to the following members: Mmes. H. M. Blackard, Boren, H. J. Brice, P. C. Chenault, Cogdell, R. W. Cunningham, J. Nelson Dunn, LeMond, Joe Strayhorn, W. H. Ware, Allen Warren, B. M. West, D. P. Yoder and W. H. Cauble.

Mrs. Cody Presides At Business Meeting.

Mrs. A. J. Cody presided for the business session at El Feliz Club meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, who passed a dainty salad plate with coffee at the close of forty-two

Mmes. R. L. Gray, W. W. McCarty, San Souci Club members and Members of the Fellowship Class and Wraymond Sims were guests, eight other local women were guests of the First Presbyterian Church en- and the following members attendof Miss Neoma Strayhorn Tues- joyed their regular monthly social ed: Mmes. John E. Sentell, Grady day evening at a party given at and study meeting last Wednes- Shytles, J. W. Scott, R. H. Odom, the home of her parents, Mr. and day afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. C. Chenault, Cody, J. E. Le-Mond, Guy Stoker, W. E. Doak, Joe

At next meeting of El Feliz Club Margaret Williams, club member. the class conducted during the after- Mrs. W. E. Doak will be hostess at

> Earl Solomon of San Angelo was a week-end guest of Miss Hazel Lewis

DIRECTORY OF SNYDER CLUBS

Personalities." Mrs. Herman E. Ed Turner, president; Mrs. Wesley Evans, secretary. Time of meeting.

meeting, alternate Tuesdays. Twentieth Century Daughters-Study, miscellaneous programs. Louise Bowers, president; Dorothy

Alpha Study Club-Study, "World Literature." Mrs. J. C. Smyth, president; Mrs. Forest Sears, secretary. Time of meeting, alter-

Ingleside Study Club-Study, American Government" and 'American Literature." Mrs. W. W. McCarty, president; Mrs. H. P. Redwine, secretary. Time of meeting, alternate Tuesdays.

Art Guild-Study, "Modern Art." Edith Grantham, president; Mrs. R. E. Boyer, secretary. Time of meeting, first and third Tuesday

Woodman Circle-Mrs. C. L. Banks, guardian; Mrs. H. V. Williams, secretary. Time of meet-

Parent-Teacher Association-Object, "To promote better cooperation between home and school for third Thursdays.

who now live in Abilene, were among tion here last week-Mrs. W. M. man will probably have an eye opera-Morrow, who was a guest of Mrs. G. H. Leath, Mrs. M. E. Rosser and Miss Ida Kelley. Accompanying the three former residents was Mrs Patterson, sister of Mrs. J. H. Byrd.

Ike L. Teague of Waxahachie visited with his sister, Mrs. A. M. Curry in Snyder early this week, returning home Tuesday night. Mrs. Curry is spending this week with the Teagues and other relatives at Waxahachie, Ennis and Dallas.

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retary. Time of meeting, second

Pleasure Clubs.

miscellaneous programs. Mrs. J

E. Shipp, president; Mrs. Marion

Newton, secretary. Time of meet-

ing, second and fourth Thursdays.

Sewell, president; Margaret Wil-

liams, secretary. Time of meeting,

second and fourth Tuesday eve-

Sine Cura Club - Mrs. Ernest

Taylor, president; Mrs. A. J. Towle,

secretary. Time of meeting, alter-

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge

lub - Mrs. Maurice Brownfield

Duce Bridge Club-Vesta Green,

esident; Alta Bowers, secretary Time of meeting, alternate Thurs-

El Feliz Club-Mrs. Lee T. Stin-

son, president; Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, Caton, secretary. Time of meet-

ecretary. Time of meeting, al-

Friendly Fellows Forty-two Club

-H. J. Brice, president; Mrs. Joe

Stinson, secretary. Time of meet-

ing, alternate Thursday evenings.

Herman Darby, president; Mrs.

meeting, alternate Thursday eve-

E. M. Deakins and his father-in-

law, John W. King, left early Wed-

nesday for Dallas, where the elder

tion before returning

Thursday Night Bridge Club-

president. Time of meeting, al-

Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, secretary. Time

of meeting, alternate Tuesdays.

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San Souci Club-Annie Fannie

Progressive Study Club-Study

and fourth Fridays.

first Thursday evenings.

Altrurian Club—Study, "Practical English" and "Committee Days." Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, president; Mrs. J. C. Dorward, secretary. Time of meeting fourth Thursdays. Time of meeting, alternate of meeting, fourth Thursdays.

Altrurian Daughters-Study, "Practical English and Effective Speaking" and "Contemporary

Twentieth Century Club-Study, "The American Home." Mrs. J Nelson Dunn, president; Mrs. R. W. Cunninghan, secretary. Time of

Winston, secretary; Mrs. W. J. Ely, sponsor. Time of meeting, alternate Wednesdays.

nate Tuesdays.

Woman's Culture Club-Study, "The World Today." Mrs. E. F. Sears, president; Mrs. A. C. Alexander, secretary. Time of meeting, alternate Tuesdays.

ing, third Friday evenings.

the benefit of the child." Mrs. Wraymond Sims, president; Hattie Wraymond Sims, secretary. Time of Herm, secretary. Time of meeting,

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W. W. Smiths Hosts To Forty-Two Group.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith were

two games to the following: Messrs. and Mmes. H. J. Brice, R. H. Odom, the traveling prize.

Being Modernized. eight-room house of native rock. Green and Allene Curry. The old house has been a familiar Mrs. Curtis will be next hostess landmark in this section of the to Duce Bridge Club at her home country for many years.

Iris, Lilacs Are Party Decorations.

White iris and lilaes blossoms host and hostess last Thursday eve- formed the white and lavender keyning at an enjoyable party given note for decorations at the party for members of the Friendly Fel- given for Duce Bridge Club memlows Forty-two Club and guests at bers and guests Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W Delightful refreshments were serv- McCarty. Their niece, Mrs. R. E.

ed at the close of a series of forty- Boyer, was hostess for the affair Madiera linen covered tables were and Mmess. W. E. Doak, D. M. Cog- centered with lilacs as refreshments dell and R. J. Randals, Mmes. L. were passed. High score prizes W. Boren, L. D. Green and Joe went to Wanda Newman, guest, and Strayhorn and Miss Nellon Minix, Mrs. Willard E. Lewis, club member. guests; Mrs. H. P. Brown, Messrs. Mrs. Loy Logan, member, retained

Joe Caton and Joe Stinson, club Guests were: Mmes. Amos. Joyce, W. W. Hill, Max Brownfield, Harold Brown, Herman Doak and P. W. Cloud, Wanda Newman and Annie House on the old Taylor Cotton Fannie Sewell. The following memome place three miles east of Dunn bers were present: Mmes. R. C. s this week being torn down to be Miller Billie Lee Jr. Buster Curtis. replaced immediately by Houston Lewis and Logan, Johnnie Mathi-Cotton, son of Mrs. Cotton and the son, Margaret Deakins, Ruby Lee, late Taylor Cotton, with a modern Bonnie Miller, Gwen Gray, Vesta

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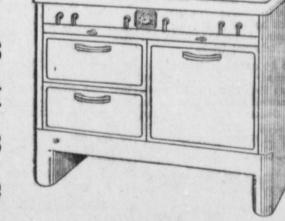
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Plainview Wins Rural Track Meet, All-Round Title For Small Schools

HERE IS MORE CONCERNING

LEAGUE MEET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wood, Pyron; spelling, Harry San-

Lilliam Gambill, 27, only daughter

Besides her parents, Miss Gambill

A young musician, who was forc-

and has been connected with the

Alice Dyer Harwell Studio, Abilene,

Snyder Amateurs Enter.

Mary Ellen Brown, acrobatic danc-

Oriental trio dance number by For-

rest Crowder, Vivian Nell Wilsford

and Doris Wilson will be Snyder's

representatives in an amateur con-

test sponsored by Veterans of For-

eign Wars in Abilene Friday night

The four dancers are pupils of

Rev. Clark's Services. Rev. M. W. Clark reminds folks

of the Mt. Zion community that

he will fill his regular appointment

there Sunday morning, 11:00 o'clock.

Elaine Rosser Lambert.

r on three drums in tripod, and an

as a piano teacher.

W. Yeats, Snyder. -

Plainview school, placing first in rural track for seniors, second in rural track for juniors, and first in the rural pentathlon, emerged Saturday as winner of the Scurry County all-round rural title. 'The school's total was 40 points.

In second place was Canyon, with day's round of playground ball made first in junior track, second in sen- county winners of Hermleigh's gramball. Canyon had 35 points.

firsts, one second, and one second months ago on the list of directors also a repeat honor from last year. place on a relay team, for a total for the contests are as follow: Direc-Eicke and Rosson of Plainview tied athletics, W. W. Hill, Snyder; de- sixth cockerel, third and sixth pul-

Bison-Ennis Next.

Ennis, with a tie for third in junjor track, and first in boys' playground ball, had 16 2-3 points for ders, Dunn; extemporaneous speech, fourth place; Bison, with first in A. C. Bishop Jr., Hermleigh; 3-R, girls' playground ball, tie for third J. M. Glass, Bethel. in junior track, had 26 2-3 points for third place; Bethel, second in Taylor, Pyron; rural athletics, Roy rural pentathlon, third in girls' playground ball, tie for third in junior
Mrs. Don Hilton, Ira; story telling,
The Church of Christ was track, made 11 2-3 points; Dermott, Mrs. W. P. King, Snyder; typewritpoints. Crowder and Turner, the ing, Helen Ruth Reeves, Snyder; other entries, won several individual points, but failed to take any

The annual rural meet was fairly well attended, although there were not as many contestants as in some Lillian Gambill Dies recent years, according to Rural Director Roy O. Irvin.

Individual Winners.

Junior track and field winners were, in order (first, second, third, Abilene, died of a heart ailment fourth), with school, and time or Friday morning in a local hospital distance of first place:

6.5; Wellborn, Bison; Gladson, to Abilene in a Kiker-Knight fun-Bethel; Hardy, Crowder; Wellborn, eral coach.

Pull-up - Eicke, Plainview, 27 times; Fambro, Canyon; Bates, Tur- and John Gambill, both of Abilene ner; Eicke, Crowder. 440 yard relay-Bison, 1.3; Canyon, ed to take a vacation from teach-

Plainview, Ennis. Broad jump - Fambro, Canyon, ill health three weeks ago, Miss Gam-15:3 1-4; Panter, Ennis; Hardy, bill was born in Fort Worth. Since

Crowder; Davis, Bethel. High jump—Panter, Ennis, 4:9; lene. She graduated from Hardin-Gladson, Bethel; Hardy, Crowder; Simmons University, Abilene, in 1930, Bertram, Plainview,

Senior Track-Field.

100 yard dash-Rosson, Plainview, default. 440 yard run-Rosson, Plainview,

default. 220 yard low hurdles-Eicke, Plainview, 33.5; Rosson, Plainview; Hardy,

880 yard run-Martin, Canyon default 220 yard dash-Martin, Canyon,

Mile run-Eicke, Plainview, no time; Hardy, Crowder. Pole jump-Eicke, Plainview, de-

Shot put-Rosson, Plainview, 26:6; Martin, Canyon; Hardy, Crowder. Broad jump-Rosson, Plainview, 15:124; Eicke, Plainview; Martin,

He will preach Sunday afternoon 3:00 o'clock, at Lloyd Mountain. All Rural pentathlon - Woodard, Plainview, 23 points; Tatum, Bethel, ally invited to attend the services. 22 points.

New Pick & Pay Truck. Pick & Pay Store is sporting new red GMC truck, replacing the pick-up that has traveled many tens of thousands of miles. Another improvement at the east side store is the concrete that has been placed at the front and on the side from curb to sidewalk.

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Hays and daughters of San Angelo, former Snyder residents, were here for the M. Stacy funeral Tuesday



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Sentell Reds Take Several Places In State Poultry Show

Twelve places were won by the 5 birds shown by Frank Sentell of Snyder in the S. C. Rhode Island Red division of the poultry show Fort Worth, held in connection with Southwestern Exposition and

Fat Stock Show. A Sentell hen placed first, an nonor won by the local breeder with another hen last year. It is the for track, second in girls' playground mar school and high school girls, first time in the history of the Dunn's grammar school boys and show that any breeder has shown High point man in junior events Snyder's high school boys.

Was Fambro of Canyon, with three County teachers named several Sentell's second best display was Other Sentell placings were as of 18 3-4 points. In senior events, tor general, Elmer L. Taylor, Ira; follows: Seventh hen, tenth cock, bates, Cleo W. Tarter, Dunn; de- lets, fifth old pen, third young pen. clamations, W. T. Hanes, Hermleigh;

ready writers, Mrs. M. H. Green- Ida Ruth May, 23, Died Monday After Sickness Few Days

Picture memory, Mrs. Roy O. Ir-Ida Ruth May, 23, resident of Scurry County 21 years, died Monday afternoon, in a local hospital The Church of Christ was the site for funeral rites Tuesday afterone-act plays, E. O. Wedgeworth, noon, 2:00 o'clock, with O. D. Dial, Fluvanna; rhythm band, Mrs. King pastor, assisted by Rev. H. C. Gordon, officiating. Odom Funeral

Sides, Snyder; choral singing, A. Home in charge. Pallbearers were Alfred Williams, Lawrence Boren, Donell Clark, Earl Woodard, John Woodard and Forest In A Local Hospital Jones. In charge of flowers were Wanda May, Wynona May, Mozelle

Jenkins and Gulinda Woodard. Miss May is survived by her mothof Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gambill of er, Mrs. Little May, with whom she lived; four brothers, Huev and Wisistance of first place:
where she had been confined for two weeks. The body was returned to two weeks. The body was returned win of Odessa and Mrs. John Gandy of Ft. Worth.

is survived by two brothers, Robert Wade Winston Sells Three U. S. Horses

ing a class of 25 pupils because of Wade Winston of Snyder recently sold three horses to Uncle Sam for cavalry and artillery service. The she has lived in Winters and Abisale was completed at Midland Sat-

> Twenty-seven horses were purnased by two majors from the Fort Worth remount station. Winston, recognized as ane of the best judges of horseflesh in these parts, has sold many horses to the

government, among them a num-

ber of top polo ponies

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Reserve District No. 11

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OF SNYDER, TEXAS

At the Close of Business on March 7th, 1938. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes

Loans and Discounts	
Overdrafts	\$ 407,772.88 5,283.65
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	128,900.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	86,106.27
Banking house \$23,000.00 Furniture and fixtures 1,000.00	
Real estate owned other than banking house Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	13.00 296,299.43
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process	S
of collection Other assets	275,118.96 455.25
Total Assets	\$1,223,949.44
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	943,873.2

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corpora- tions	943,873.25
State, county and municipals deposits	141.211.74
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	2,055.35
Deposits secured by pledge of loans and-or investments \$ 141,211.74	
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and or investments 945,928.60	
Total Deposits \$1,087,140.34	
Capital account: Common stock, 500 shares, par \$100. per share \$50,000.00	
On Hor Le	
Undivided profits, net 36,725.15 Reserves for contingencies 83.95	
Total Capital Account	136,809.10
Total Liabilities	\$1,223,949.4

MEMORANDUM-LOANS AND INVESTMENTS PLEDGED TO SECURE LIABILITIES United States Government obligations, direct and fully

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-W. W. HULL, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: M. A. FULLER, A. C. ALEXANDER, A. D. ER.WIN. Directors.

Two Kinds of Horse Power



Two kinds of horse power and plenty of horse sense were on hand recently, when neighbors brought in their tractors and teams to work the Hugh Billingsley place near Bunn. The farmer, recuperating from an opera-

tion, was not able to do the work himself; thus the neighborly act. Nineteen tractors and four teams did the work. Part of the horsepower is seen in this picture. This demonstrates the good old Western spirit.

Rev. Parks to Open Meeting at Midway

Rev. G. W. Parks, Roscoe Baptist of song services.

revival services, Rev. Parks will E. Spivey attended use the book of Romans as a basis for his sermons

Fluvanna Presbyterian Church

The members of the Fluvanna reacher, starts the initial service Presbyterian Church and Sunday Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock at Mid- school enjoyed a "Family Night" way for a week's spring revival supper and fellowship meeting on meeting. Rev. Parks this week Tuesday night. Those present enfinishes spring services at Union. joyed a chicken dinner, games, an J. D. Faulkenbery will be in charge impromptu program, and a devotional service. Beside the members The host pastor, Rev. Buster and local friends of the church who Edwards, invites all people in the were present, Mr. and Mrs. Armor east part of the county out to the McFarland and Rev. and Mrs. James

The Times handles office supplies

One-Act Play Seen At Legion Meeting; Program Is Varied

A full program of entertainment, featuring a 30-minute one-act play by a high school cast under direction of Annie Fannie Sewell, was the highlight of the American Legion and Auxiliary meeting last Thursday night at the legion hut. Attendance was small, reports Adjutant H. A. Lattimore.

Music was furnished by W. F. Barnes and Morton. An acrobatic number by a small girl was under direction of Wanda Newman.

At the next regular meeting, O. Nations, entertainment committee chairman, will provide a pro-

and grounds were discussed. Com- Mrs. W. T. Brice, at Weatherford. the town in their spring revival. mander Boss Baze was absent because of illness.

Ready to Sell More Ice.

The ice plant of the Texas Public Utilities Corporation has been given a complete spring clean-up and spruce-up within the past month. New trees, new paint and a completely renewed office and front to make amends for recent fire damage, are the chief improvements

Dr. Sed A. Harris

has moved his Office

over Bryant-Link

Bethel News

Marian Jones, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huffman spent he week-end at Holliday Ludine Woolever of Abile Sunday with homefolks.

J. B. Lincecum and Homer Davenport of Holliday visited in the Edgar Lincecum home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davenport

are visiting in the J. E. Huffman ome this week.

Jones home Sunday. neeting at the Baptist church. Rev. Brown at the piano. Thursday, April 7, 8:00 p. m., Sam G. W. Parks is doing the preaching.

Interesting Services Being Brought at Christian Church

Good attendance and good inerest in services have been features of the 12-day revival at the First Christian Church since last Wednesday. The meetings each evening at 7:30 o'clock will continue through Sunday night.

Pastor R. C. Brown of Spur, who is in the local pulpit two Sundays Mrs. J. F. Fields and children of each month regularly, is deliver-Snyder were guests in the R. L. ing some fine mesages, attendants say. Mrs. Hugh Boren is in charge Everyone is invited to attend the of the song services, with Margry

Interest in the revival is evident, since several additions to the County Judge H. J. Brice and Mrs. church have already been made. The Brice spent the week-end in Fort folks of the First Christian Church At last week's meeting, plans Worth and Weatherford. They were appreciate the cooperation they are for beautification of the legion hut visiting with Judge Brice's mother, receiving from other churches of

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HERMLEIGH ON **TOP SATURDAY**

Hermleigh grammar school and high school girls were top teams in Scurry County's Interscholastic when its springtime in League playground ball contests held on the Snyder school campus Saturday. Dunn's grammar subject of this gimlet subject of this gimlet school boys and Snyder High School snorts column nothing could boys were winners in the other be more perfect than this two groups, and Ira teams placed season in this county if you

According to announcement made sandy days and the most w. Hill of Snyder, winners in the manufacture spring spring four groups of county playground ball, in order of their placing, fol- spring spring old gimlet low: Grammar school girls-Herm- repeats the words and you leigh, Ira, Snyder; grammar school say he must be mucho loco boys-Dunn, Pyron, Ira; high school girls-Hermleigh, Dunn, Ira; high spring spring and the blood school boys-Snyder, Hermleigh, Ira. tingles with a million corpuscles of thought food

H. L. Vann Returns.

and free whiskey another H. L. Vann, manager of the J. glimpses fishy streams and C. Penney Company store, returned beer with cheese many see to his job last week, after 26 days march showers and april in a local hospital. He is getting winds spooning nights on back in the harness gradually, since he has much of his old strength yet starlit lanes trips to sea or to to be gained back. At the con- home or to lover thoughts clusion of this, his third major are legion in springtime operation, he suggested that doctors | in this scurry county either add a zipper to his anatomy or paint a "Keep Out" sign.

Husband: "Why does a woman say than the season of harvest she's been shopping when she hasn't seeds become food sprouts will provide shade next bought a thing?'

Wife: "I suppose for the same season sandy loam turns to reason a man says he's been fishing gods manna feeding nature when he hasn't caught a thing." today man tomorrow

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perched on the cornice have a yen for slightly of scurry countys future theres a highway to build another to complete and the road has not all been cleared of brambles and holes spring is not a wishing well in which our hopes are thrown it is a testing ground

> welded into actions theres season in the ground theres good crops ahead no doubt but good crops will continue good only if mans vision rises above the cotton patch and womens ideals cling to a perch higher than

on which our wishes our

Snorts

in snyder theres a chamber of commerce to be primed with the resources and the man power and the woman power of the most aptly located town in west texas

if growth means only soil growth to snyder and scurry county spring is in vain if the harvest ahead means only cotton and feed harvest why welcome a new spring

days of beauty are days of duty there are many jobs to be done and spring is the season in which to do them

if spring does not find this town and county becoming more civic minded pray heaven we are visited by an earthquake for tonic and sandies for liniment

spring spring and gimlet snorts again you may say who and what is gimlet snorts only a sharp eyed old hoss with two eyes open to some things that happen or could happen or may happen in scurry county and anywhere else

Let's Go Roller Skating! north on the Lubbock highway. The unison. rink is being moved here from Colo-| Now Miss U. S. has stopped wantmeasures 42 by 100 feet.

car for about an hour. "What are you looking at?" askotor car you ever saw?"

ery much like it."

9ts Spring!

Warning Against Measles Issued by Health Officials

to this disease.

"Many persons still insist that ly contagious disease and over one we are brought into this life without were stealing over the old home. them each year. Children generally we please. have active disease seven to 14 days after contact with a person ill with measles. Children must be exclud- breathe life into what was a few ed from school for a period of 21 moments ago a dead piece of candays from onset.

"One never knows at the be-If you have a baby or very young child, your first consideration must realistic it would it been touched. half starvation one year and be to keep him out of houses where hink,, may have the disease.

"If your child shows signs of once. While waiting for the doctor see that the child is kept warm. The room should be well ventilated, but glare and draughts prevented. Give him a light diet of milk, soup, and cereal. Keep him in bed until winding lane; with this young couthe doctor permits him to be up. ple looking across the rolling acres When recovering from measles he of corn and cotton. Their acres. A He didn't need to say any more bad after effects.'

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES By a Young Modern

When Parisiene Mme. Schiaparelli breaks down and hands bouquets to American women on the way they dress, it's good news. And when left marks of middle age on them. that same madame give us a tip The children still visited them ocon how to get even ritzler in the casionally. But the little home wasfashlon business it's a real scoop. In't what it used to be, and the pain

Individuality in dress is the key to our success at present with the house. "Daddy" was beginning to world-known designer, according to New York papers, and she suggested that we carry out the idea a little more in hats and other accessor-

A new and modern equipped roller ies. It seems that heretofore Ameriskating rink will open in Snyder can women have been cut from next Tuesday. Location for the new the same pattern, changing with the entertainment place is two blocks season but changing too strictly in

rado. Owners and managers, Gee and ing a certain dress just because Grimes, promise local skaters fun Mrs. Jones has one. Mrs. Jones and frolic at the rink, floor of which can go her way and Mrs. Brown will cheerfully go the other, looking around to find the clothes that The farmer had watched the mot- will enhance her own personality and orist working on his second hand make her particular face and figure

But hats are still in the standarded the motorist. "Is this the first ized group, says Schiaparelli, and we're neglecting the possibilities "No," was the dry reply, "but it's there for originality. Shops offer a wide enough variety, but we get stuck on one style and are afraid to let it go.

There's no gainsaying that it takes courage to blossom forth in a new creation, the kind of courage that the French women have always had and the American women are just learning. But if everyone would blossom at once the general effect on a visitor in this country would be much better than if he were greet-

ed with a row of carbon copies. Since girls at Texas State College for Women are now allowed to go out of uniform on the campus, they are experimenting with the madame's advice, and so far have been highly pleased with the results.

The Eyes Will Get It.

Although grapefruit eaters in 43 of the 48 states tasted the Texas variety in 1937, more people in more states are due to taste it in the next few years. There are a greater number of young grapefruit trees, ranging from 3 to 12 years, in the lower Rio Grande valley now than in any other producing area in the United States. This means that the biggest increase in production will probably be in Texas, since few of these trees are yet full-bearing. The bulk of trees in Florida and California are 13 or more years

Lee Stinson at Meet.

Lee T. Stinson, local druggist, is in Big Spring Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week for the convention of West Texas Druggists Association. The local man is on the association's board of directors. An outstanding program, with social entertainment, has been planned.

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Thoughts on the Canvas of Life

Recently I was in an art studio, in a little tucked out of the way place 'round the corner in a certain From reports reaching the Texas city. In his spare moments a masstate Department of Health it seems ter had thumb-tacked a fresh can- day sun, had a strange twinkle in as though measles are quite pre- vas on his sketching easel, and was his eye when he said his one mastervalent throughout the state. Dr. painting in oil a majestic snow cap- piece had been saved for the last. George W. Cox, state health officer, ped mountain peak; standing out These little on-the-moment sketches has the following to say in regard like a sentinel above the timber line. wouldn't do for his grand finale.

nundred children in Texas die of a blemish; a new canvas of life if . In the background vesper chimes

This silver-haired artist began to vas; and as the outlines became sharper and the colors began to blend inning how serious that attack will in harmony the fragile loveliness of be, so a physician should be call- an April dawn burst forth from the ed when measles is suspected. Most living canvas; the first tender ray of leaths from this disease occur in a new day and new life falling on children under five years of age. an unblown rose bud that looked so

Then the canvas changed. There the latest model car the next measles exist. Prevent him from was a young lady, with womanhood's playing with children who, you first bloom written on her face, in the rose garden picking the loveliest and most delicate roses in bloom for neasles, running nose, sneezing, eyes a bouquet. The next canvas showed red and watery, put him to bed at a young man with this bride-to-be under a Southern moon; whispering in her ear the sweetest, yet strangest, story ever told.

And again the canvas changed. There was a cozy little home by a in their eyes.

The colors of the next canvas were also bright and cheerful. There was sweet girl graduate, with her brother now a grown young man in size. And the next canvas portrayed the first breaking of home ties. "Sister" had got married and the fond farewell of mother and daughter wa

in order. A fresh canvas showed John and Mary when life's noonday sun had was chipped and cracked on the

develop a waistline, and "Mother's" subdued and fading.

Then this kindly artist, who had carried me from April dawn to noon-

It brought to my mind that great | Carefully he unwrapped a large radio sermon on the canvas of life, oil painting, and tenderly placed it neasles are nothing serious and and since this kindly old artist in- by the window; for the day was now hat children should get them ear- sisted I needed a few pointers on far spent. John and Mary were on ly and get it over with. However, art, the canvas was changed. A new the front porch, holding hands. The easles are a very widespread, high- one was put on. Which reminds us soft, gray tones of early twilight

of the village church were calling folks to worship. John and Mary had come to the end of the way, with only a few more sunsets to be spent together; but in one hand Mary still held a tattered copy of the Good Book that doubtless was tear stained and mellowed by time's ceaseless flight.

The old home looked a little lonely and forgotten, with some ivy vines realistic it would have withered had half covering those cracks on the wall. The trees were brown and leafless, as trees in December must

> "John and Mary," the artist said softly, "are waiting. The vesper chimes bring to their minds their beloved songs of yesteryear.'

"Waiting?" I asked. "Yes, he replied. "If we could look beyond, the artist continued in an emotion filled voice, "the small dimension of this canvas, and see more than twilight we would see the Bright and Morning Star fixing to rise in the eastern sky.'

is less able to withstand other dis- place they had pledged a lifetime On closer inspection John and Mary The doctor should see the to pay out. There were children; had smiles on their faces that bechild two or three times in a year boys and girls running about, with came the soul of the picture. The following recovery to guard against a song in their hearts and laughter last rays of a dying day brought into sharper focus those smiles that

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Dr. I. A. Griffin Office Over Piggly Wiggly

Brownfield Back Home. Maurice Brownfield, Piggly Wiggly manager, was taken to his home early this week from the hospital, where he had been confined for several days with the flu. He was first bloom of womanhood was now given special treatment because he narrowly averted pneumonia. He expects to be back on the job within a few days.

claimed:

"Mummy, has the lady changed her mind?

"What do you mean?" the mother "Why," replied the child, "she went up the aisle with one man and came across Deep Creek. back with another."

the canvas. City streets couldn't get this thought on the canvas of life out of my mind. And now I can see how man wrote the following letter: beautiful we can make our very own with a song in our hearts.

ROAD DUMPING TO BE HALTED

Strict enforcement of laws foridding dumping of cans and other trash on public roads or right-of A little girl, sitting in church ways will be made as a result of acwatching a wedding, suddenly ex- tion several days ago by the Commissioners Court. Many complaints have come to the

> court concerning trash dumping on public roads and right-of-ways, particularly the road running west to east just south of the oil mill,

Charged with strict enforcement of the anti-dumping laws, Sheriff Clyde Thomas is placing signs on breathed more than a sermon from the most-used "dumping" roads, and says violators will be prosecuted.

A fiery tempered Southern gentle-

"Sir, my stenographer, being a canvas of life, when we use only lady, cannot type what I think of the bright and sunny colors, and you. I, being a gentleman, cannot can come to the end of the way- think it. You, being neither, will understand what I mean."



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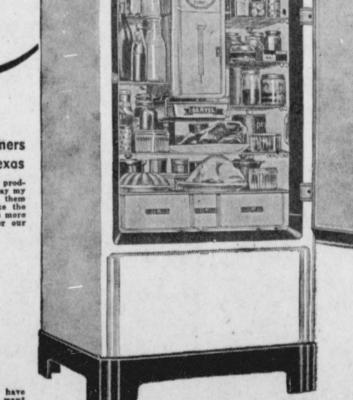
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R. C. Brown, pastor of the First

Christian Church, guest of the day,

expressed his desire to become ac-

quainted with Snyder people and

to be of service in the commun-

ity, especially during the revival

pletion of pasturelands, since most

food. He gave several examples

A newly created papa received the

Ballard stressed the fact that

services he is conducting.

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ROSCOE TAKES

Roscoe volley ball team Wednesday night of last week took com-

mand of Pyron's first invitation vol-

ley ball tournament by trimming

the first round, and won from Pyron,

Hermleigh lost to Pyron in the

ron in the first round, two to one

won from Dunn, two to nothing.

In the only other tussle, Pyron

Ira and Pyron attended a volley

ourney at Roscoe Saturday. Ira

"Did you have the car out last

"Pes, dad, I took some of the boys

"Well, tell the boys I found one

"My shaving brush is very stiff,"

of their little lace handkerchiefs.

defeated Divide, lost to Roscoe gram-

mar school. Pyron lost to West-

Pyron gymnasium.

brook and Roscoe B.

night, son?'

wrong with it.'

Hermleigh in the finals, two to one. in the union which have maintain-

The girls' games were played in the eded a 20 per cent increase in popu-

Westbrook, placing second, was 1920 and again between 1920 and

efeated by Roscoe, two to one, in 1930. Other states are California,

two to nothing, in the final round. Jersey. California is by far the

tice swings?'

second, two to one, after taking Py- recorded a 67 per cent increase.

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Hubby: "I just wanted to get him

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ing the broom in the baby's face this

used to kissing his grandfather."

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TRUETT BARBER

For District Clerk-J. P. (Jimmie) BILLINGSLEY

For County Judge-H. J. BRICE STERLING WILLIAMS

For County Assessor-Collector-HERMAN DARBY STERLING TAYLOR ELMER LOUDER

For County Clerk-CHAS. J. LEWIS

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For County Attorney-

BEN F. THORPE

For Commissioner, Precinct 1-HUBERT ROBISON DWIGHT MONROE

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For Mayor, City of Snyder-H. G. TOWLE

For City Secretary-J. S. BRADBURY

For Alderman, West Ward-FOREST G. SEARS

For Alderman, North Ward-

J. V. ROBINSON For Alderman, East Ward-

WILLARD JONES

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For City Attorney-JOHN E. SENTELL

For City Recorder-H. V. WILLIAMS

State Loses 144 Lives in January From Accidents

Department of Public Safety attaches, who visit Snyder each Tuesday issuing and checking on drivers' licenses, furnish The Times with a January summary of 144 lives lost on Texas highways. This is a decrease of 14 from the January of

Public Safety officials believe the January drop in accidents is due to more favorable weather conditions and the state-wide campaign for safer driving. A total of 1,378 persons were injured in January accidents on Texas highways, 216 pedestrians involved, with 40 pedestrians killed.

Strangely enough the public safety report lists a decrease in January accidents, but an increase, according to police reports, of drunken drivers. Of 1,647 drivers hailed before police courts, 117 were charged with intoxication.

In a detailed summary, the Texas Department of Public Safety report listed 12 January accidents in the state with horse drawn vehicles with a total of 18 persons injured. Of 1,355 accidents of all types 144 persons were killed, and 1,378 in-

January figures showed women were the safest drivers during the month, a total of 1,708 male drivers being involved in accidents, with a total of 194 women being involved

Hubby: "I'm going to ask you a What makes my life so miserable?"

Wife: "You've got me." Hubby: "That's right."

Program of State Conservation for Range Continues

The range conservation program earn specified payments for practices designed to maintain and improve rangeland will continue under rovisions of the recently passed Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 practically the same as under the agricultural conservation programs of 1936 and 1937, according Jewelry Company. to George Slaughter, chairman of Texas Agricultural Conservation

Slaughter summarizes the status of the range program as follows: The act includes an allotment of of not to exceed 5 per cent, of the total appropriation for payments for the range program, and non-

crop pasture lands. Under this limitation a program has been devised for the conserva- H. A. Mullins, and family. tion of natural resources on rangethird of the participation in the tinues in critical condition. entire United States.

gram establishes range-building al- der during the week-end en route ing; both doing well." On the mes- "I don't know," said wifey. "It lowances as the maximum amount to their home from the Southwestern sage was a sticker reading: "When was nice and soft when I pai

fornia this allowance is 2 cents an acre on all range land in a ranching unit, plus \$1.00 times the grazing capacity.

All the practices approved by which part or all the allowance may be earned are designed to fight erosion by promoting or restoring stands of grass.

They consist of natural reseeding by deferred grazing, better distrioution of water sources, run-off and rosion control by contour furrowng and other devices, removal of ange destroying plants which compete with grass, and the establish-

nent of fire guards. Specific rates of pay have been stablished for the various practices utlined. Full details will be sent o all county offices as soon as reeived in the state.

Slaughter pointed out that the

Mistress: "Marie, when you wait the lad and replied, "But, lady, he t table tonight for my guests, has on long pants." lease don't spill anything." Maid: "Don't you worry, ma'am, I'll keep my mouth shut."

Wildlife Talked LOCALS By County Agent

his mother, Mrs. Pearl Head. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson left Tuesday for a four-day visit

Mrs. J. T. Roper left Friday for nder which ranch operators may San Angelo to spend several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ellis are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bythel Martin at Monahans.

Hand painted tally and score 20-26, included introductory remarks cards, Buzza-Cordozo. H. G. Towle by J. C. Smyth and facts relating 41-2c to Texas wildlife by Jack Martin. Mrs. Katherine Cotton returned home last Thursday after a two-

month visit in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Murphy and son, G. L., of Texas City were weekend guests of the C. T. Glen fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pilley and depletion of wildlife also spells deson, Winfred, of Haskell are visiting here with Mrs. Pilley's brother, wildlife lives only where there is

Rev. Ira Harrison returned yes- of the value of game preserve demlands. The program is essentially terday from the bedside of a bro- onstrations in Texas counties, and the same as the 1937 program under ther, H. C. Harrison, who is seriously said plans are underway to estabwhich 15,000 ranch operators con- ill in a Wichita Falls hospital. Tak- lish these preserves in two Scurry trolling 62,000,000 acres participated en to the hospital from his home County communities. in Texas. Texas had about one- in Seymour, the sick man con-

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield glad tidings in a telegram, "Hazel complained Dad, "I wonder what's The 1938 range conservation pro- of Idalou visited briefly in Sny- gave birth to a little girl this mornwhich ranch operators may earn Exposition and Fat Stock Show in you want a boy call Western Union." the bird cage yesterday." Fort Worth and a visit with their In Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, daughters, Mmes. Bernice Doak, Webraska, South Dakota and Cali- Rubye Hammond and Floye Dun-

Coach and Mrs. Lacy Turner and several track boys from the Wink High School visited briefly in Snyder Sunday en route back to Wink from several days at the South western Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. E. F. Sears, whowill spend this week at Wink.

The day of reckoning had arrived. The thief stood before Saint Peter, begging admission to heaven.

"Won't cha let me in? I've toined over a new leaf," he implored. Crisply the gatekeeper replied: "To Hell with you-and give me back my watch.'

When the conductor came around ange program is now available for the mother said, "One fare for me and a half fare for the boy." The conductor looked critically at

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M. A. Fuller, Snyder banker, made

his first trip to town late last

week, after he had been recuperat-

from a New Mexico automobile acci-

dent last month. His right shoulder

continues to give him considerable

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Al: "I managed to marry the presi-

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dent's daughter.'

Friend: "You couldn't hold a job morning?"

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Canyon News

Mary Pherigo, Correspondent

Bethel, Turner, Plainview and Canyon school house last Tuesday Tuesday night. night with the Canyon girls coming

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beeman and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Kimbrough of Amherst spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layne, and children. Rev. Cary filled his regular ap-

pointment here Sunday. Miss Lucila Layne spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Kermit Ford, and family of Sweetwater. Misses Eula Bell and Nadine Jordan of Ira visited with ottie and

Ida Mae White Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Null and daughter, Mary Alice, of O'Donnell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Null and children. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Golden visited

on the Plains a few days last week. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend the singing at the school house Sunday night.

Big Sulphur News

Mrs. Raymond Lloyd, Corresp.

Rev. Cecil Rhodes filled his appointment Sunday morning, Sunday night and church was well attended. The Baptist revival meeting will begin August 19. Rev. Jim Fields is doing the preaching and Rev. Rhodes assisting

I wish to correct a mistake. It is Buck Dowell, instead of Walter Dowell, who has moved into our

The community wishes to take this method of thanking all of those who came and helped with the rabbit

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Union Chapel

Ruth Barnett, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biggs visited

Canyon played volley ball at the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs at Dunn

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moses Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buffalo and Millard Allen, Georgie Lee Gregory daughter of Harlingen, and Mrs. Labbock, E. E. Woolever of Union, son, William Ross Barnett, spent of Turner, and Lily Fields of Sny- Laura Smith of Fort Worth, who Dickson, Albert and Weldon Bills their daughter, Eulene, in Lubbock home. Mr. and Mrs. Brock of Lubbock Lauranell Kelley returned to their ing trip to Brownwood Thursday.

visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bent- homes Wednesday. ley Sunday Mrs. J. A. McKinney and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bar- his brother, Marshall Boyd, and Anna Wednesday. nett Sunday.

Dermott News

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawrence and little niece of Amarillo visited in the Warner Plippin home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Box of Post spent a few days in the M. K. Maples

Mrs. W. C. Allen visited with friends here Monday evening.

Mrs. Flippin and boys attended preaching at Union Sunday eve- Earl Smith ning, where Bro. Parks of Roscoe will preach this week in a series

We extend our heartfelt sympathy Mrs. Roy Elkins in the death of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Boss of Hobbs New Mexico, came down for the funeral of Mrs. Boss' aunt.

Polar News

Rev. Burnett, Baptist pastor from companied him here Sunday, also Frank Kruse.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett and children from Snyder Miss Faye Hodnett of Vealmoor

Clint Sellars and little daughter of and Whit Farmer. Ennis Creek spent the week-end in

the R. T. Ramage home. Mrs. R. C. Hoyle and two daughters, Mamie and Nora, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Hoyle at Big Spring. Miss Ruby Nell Clanton of Vealmoor is here with her mother, Mrs. Lee Clanton, primary teacher in the school here.

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Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

Ira News

Mrs. A. A. Mitchell and children

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kelley and

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boyd of Tur- Strickland, and Mrs. Jim Cade and home Monday. ner spent Wednesday Light with son, made a business trip to Santa

Robert Wayne Childress very ill parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woolever, with pneumonia at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kelley and vho is very ill, Sunday afternoon. wood is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Ada Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webb accom panied Rev. Jennings to Bison Sunday afternoor

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston and son, Ellis Wright, and Mrs. T. children attend church at Big Sul-J. Ellis of Bison, spent Sunday phur Sunday. with their daughter and sister, Mrs.

We are glad report little Lauranell | welcome everyone. Kelley is much improved at this writing

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ragsdale and children of Chalk spent Saturday night in the Hubert Webb home. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kruse and children visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McWilliams of Big Spring Saturday night and also Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Forsan Sunday.

Rev. Jones will conduct a BTU revival at the Baptist church beginning Monday night through Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Suitor was called to

spent the week-end with Mrs. Er- returned Sunday.

Those from here attending the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crumley and BTU convention at Buford Sunday hildren of Rotan, and Mr. and Mrs. were Albert Miller, Edgar Eades day visitors in the Rollins home.

> hault of Canyon Mrs. E. D. Holdren and children

spent Sunday in the J. A. Jones ome of Dunn. Claudene Cox of Sharon spent

unday night with Nadean Jordan. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis lins of Snyder. Blackard of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston and son, Billy Don, of Knapp were J. F. Jordan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huddleston of Arah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holdren. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dixon and

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woolever of Union. Miss Georgene Falls, who is attending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lloyd and daughter, Peggy, of McCamey, visit ed relatives over the week-end. veek-end with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Heard and Charlie

Heard. Miss Velma Howard, who is working at Big Spring, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howard.

Mrs. Marshall Boyd, who has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. R. E. Bratton of Canyon, for several days, is still there.

The M. J. Bryant home was the cene of a big birthday dinner Sun- proud of our boys and girls any day, honoring M. J. Bryant on his way.

Pleasant Hill News Ruth Merritt, Correspondent

Mrs. George Davis and son spent visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. the week-end with her parents, Mr. W. Brown of Round Top, Wednes- and Mrs. E. E. Woolever of Un- Giles Bowers of Snyder and H. L. Mrs. E. W. Lewis.

Claude Bishop, E. H. Woolever of phur. haave been at the beside of little of this community, went on a fish-J. W. Strickland, Lora, Leslie

We are sorry to report little spent part of last week with her home

and family of Union John Merritt was called to Abihildren visited Mrs. R. E. Bratton lene to the bedside of his son, Cone who was operated Thursday for Mrs. Mary Holland of Brown- appendicitis. We are glad to report that he is doing nicely.

J. A. Merritt went to Pecos Saturday to see his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bill Meritt, who is in the hos-Mr. and Mrs. Will Merritt and

We are glad to report that our Sunday school is growing and we

Rev. Cecil Rhodes spent Thursday visiting relatives in Abilene. We extend our sympathy to the relatives and friends of Grandmother Weems and Mrs. Marvin Gary.

Crowder News

Lola Mae McKinney, Correspondent

Visitors in the W. C. Brooks home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Carbell and family, and Mrs. Neidecken Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Kruse and and daughters of Snyder, Walter Levelland, is conducting a meet- children of McCamey spent the W. Williams and daughter, Patty, ing here this week his wife ac- week-end with his mother, Mrs. of Kerrville, and Ben Brooks of

Elma Cummings and son of Ralls, the bedside of her brother in Okla- and Tate Sterling of Canyon were homa, who is seriously ill. She Sunday afternoon visitors in the

E. C. Rollins home. Lonnie and Jim Rollins and Oron Thompson of Snyder were Sun-Sunday visitors in the Boyd Fen Mr. and Mrs. Sid Webb spent ton home were Mr and Mrs. Steve Sunday with her brother, C. I. Over- Parks and family of Arah, and Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Fenton of Union. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hattaway spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley of Pleasant Hill

Miss Othell Rollins spent part Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard spent of last week with Mrs. Nir.a Rol-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Voss spent Sunday with her parents of Snyder. Vernelle Edmonson of Snyder Sunday afternoon visitors in the spent Tuesday night with Lola Mae McKinney. Mrs. Henry Moore have been

> bedside of her mother in Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brooks has been in Fort Worth attending the fat stock show. "Eyes right!" thundered the Ne

spending the past few weeks at the

gro lieutenant. "You's wrong!" came from th depth of the black troops.

64th birthday and Mrs. Emmett Mrs. Alma Elder of Cisco spent the Ragsdale on her 36th birthday. Each one received many nice gifts.

On Saturday the baseball teams of Ira played in the Interscholastic League meet at Snyder. They placed as follows: Junior boys won third place, grammar school boys won third place and junior girls won third place, grammar school girls won second place. We are

Everyone is glad to have Mrs. Hilton back in the school after a

Our debate girls debated at Snyder two night last week. They did not win anything, but we appreciate their efforts anyway.

Round Top News

Irene Brown, Correspondent

Those visiting in the L. G. Gary | Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor of Turnome Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. ner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Harrison and family of Big Sul-

Blake Durham and family visited and Sunday in the Tom C. Davis Sunday.

E. J. James and family of Colorado visited in the R. G. Crowder grandson at Ranger had undergone urday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Morgan and Musgrove and her daughter, Mrs. little daughter, Sherlene, were Sun- Paul Collins, went to Ranger Sun-Mrs. Weldon Bills and children day visitors in the J. W. Brown day afternoon

We welcome Marvin Gary and hildren, who have moved in our His roommate, Frank Spitler of Luf-

Arah News

Olene Milson, Correspondent

Ben Cary, Doodle Berryhill, W. C. Wrine and Bill Hill of Bison be treated for ulcerated stomach. spent Saturday night with An- The men of the community met drew Minnick. Doc Minnick spent Saturday and land for him. There were four trac-

Sunday with Hoy Hamilton of Bor- tors and five teams. Fay Brannon, who is working at was hostess to the Martin-Dermott

Fluvanna spent the week-end at Club Wednesday afternoon, March B. L. Brannon and W. O. Milson Mmes. L. N. Periman, Marie Scrivner nade a trip to Merkel last Fri- W. E. Boss, Albert Smith, W. S

Brown, H. E. Greenfield, Tom C Mrs. H. B. Caldwell spent Sunday Davis, Allen Stephens, L. L. Greent Snyder with her ill sister. field. Guests to the club were: Mmes. Bob Lunsford, who has been work- M. A. Davis, Clint Reed, Edwin Reed, ng for Bruce Caldwell returned to T. J. Reed, J. A. Caddel, Carl Odom, is home at Bethel recently Clyde Woodard, Lloyd Briggs and

(Delayed one week) Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brannon and for an all-day quilting. All me hildren spent Tuesday and Wed- bers bring their thimbles. esday at Shep.

Andrew Minnick, who has been working in Borden County returned his home here Saturday

Frankie Cook of Tahoka spent Saturday and Sunday with Andrew

Miss Fay Brannon is working at Fluvanna

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry of Unon spent Saturday night and Sunday in the W. O. Milson home. Alvaree Caldwell spent Saturday ight and Sunday with Emma Luns-

ord of Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Milson and children pent a few days in Colorado and Sweetwater and returned home

Bill Hill of Bison spent Saturday and Sunday with John Minnick.

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Martin News Dunn News

Mayme Lee Gibson, Correspondent

an appendicitis operation. Mrs.

Marshall Gibson of Lubbock spent

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemons, are

four-year-old boy, whom they

brough home last week from Fort

Mr. Henley will leave soon for a

Mrs. Ruth Greenfield of Dermott

16, with these members present

Miss Lorene Davis. The club meets

April 6, with Mrs. Werner Flippin

The Times has typewriter supplies

kin, accompanied him home,

Loie Standefer, Correspondent Chester Johnson and Mr. West spent the week-end in Fort Worth and Mrs. Lloyd Webb of Ira, and attending the fat stock show. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moulton

of Hamlin spent Saturday night ing homefolks. Dr. Maye of Colorado and his mother, Mrs. Maye, of Floydada day afternoon. G. U. Seaton was visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. elected president. Everyone is in-Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Musgrove received a message Sunday that their Hooks and Mrs. W. P. Edwards Sat-

L. A. Scott and Welborn Lincecum made a business trip to Oplin

Monday. Snooks Rosson of Snyder spen Saturday night with Robert Hollis, Saturday night and Sunday at home. Mrs. Ruth Scott's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Shoffner and son and Mr. and Mrs. David Stokes and two children, Annie Louise and the proud foster parents of a little Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Newman of Ira Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weatherton

are the proud parents of a bab government hospital, where he will Mrs. T. E. Grimes' niece, Mis Doris Nickols, is visiting her. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Quiett and

Monday morning and bedded his children of Kermit were Sunday visitors of relatives here. Mr and Mrs. Anderson are proud parents of a baby boy.

County Line News

Veta Bell McCarty, Corresp. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ellis and Mr. Rev. Jenkins of Snyder were visitors Jack Johnson of Sun Ray is visit- in the Smith home Sunday

Singing class was organized at the County Line school house Sunvited to attend next Sunday

Pauline Tow went with her sister, Mrs. Cliff McMullin, to their home in Stanton for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Seagull Johnson

have moved to Stanton. Mrs. Louise Dunn and daughter, Mary Lou, will visit her mother at Brownwood this week.

Grady Sellers of Dermott visited in the Seaton home this week-end.

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Bison News

Mattie Shook, Correspondent

Rev. Beane filled the pulpit Sun-

day morning. He was accompanied

by his daughter and son-in-law of

Rev. Clark and Rev. Gordon of

Snyder were visitors in the Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Rinehart and

children of Martin, and Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Woods and children of

Woodard, were Sunday visitors in

Rev. Jenkins filled the pulpit Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rinehart and

daughter, Melba, visited his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rinehart, and

family of Woodard Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston

and son and Mrs. T. J. Ellis visited

in the County Line community

Mrs. J. T. Locke returned to her

home at Hobbs, New Mexico, Sun-

day. She was accompanied by her

Mr. and Mrs. B. Q. Johnson of

mother and William West.

the Earl Rinehart home Sunday.

Huddleston home Tuesday.

day afternoon

Sunday afternoon

Sunday

Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent

Mrs. and Mrs. Bird Rodman are visiting their son, J. C. Rodman, and family of Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Allen of Ennis Creek spent Saturday night in the Clark Nicks home.

with Mrs. Ira Sturdivant of Snyder. Idis Allen and family and Mrs. J. L. Martin and daughter spent Friday in the L. T. Allen home. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and

the L. T. Allen home. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koonsman and little daughter, Wanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein attended the fat stock shaw at Fort Worth Friday and returned Satur-

day night Hazel and Mozell Allen spent the

ity spent Saturday night with Erdice Reynolds and spent Sunday with

and Mrs. J. L. Fields spent Sunday in the Sim Groves home of Pyron. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koonsman re- ter of Plainview. turned from Fort Worth Friday

Pleasant Ridge

Divide are visiting her mother, and Mrs. Fred Onscion and children

The east side singing convention | Homer Wells of Snyder spent Friwill meet at Pleasant Ridge church day night with James Pagan. the first Sunday in April. Every- Miss Alfrida Schulze went to Abione is invited to attend and bring lene Saturday to declaim. She a full dinner basket.

LET'S

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By S. L. HUNTLEY





German News

MESCAL IKE

Ollie Pagan, Correspondent

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. M. Pagan Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pagan of Snyder, and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Autry Light and daugh-

Bennie Crizell, a sailor, is here on an extended visit with his par- bock Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reed. ccompanied Mr. and Mrs. Buford mott Sunday. Light and daughter of Plainview

tel, and family week-end. Those visiting in the H. Y. Colde-Roscoe Saturday

Brownlee, Tom Webb, Laura and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brademyer from Troy Cotton of China Grove, Mr. of near Inadale.

won first place at Hermleigh.

Snyder Sunday. Charlcie Tate is attending the Anally home Tuesday. Draughon's Business College in Abi-

week-end.

Wednesday

Plainview News

Nelle Bertram, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parks visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pogue made home at Loraine. a business trip to Lubbock Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shepherd Loraine. and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ab Floyd visited friends and relatives in Camp Springs Sunday. We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. H. Wills from our community

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Lone Wolf News

Gladys Ruth Mahoney, Corresp.

O. P. Blair and children were visit-Lunelle Pitner accompanied the Snyder typing class to Colorado ing in the Moody Richardson home Joe Rogers spent Sunday afternoon

at Lone Star Thursday. Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Bertram and Nellie Prescott underwent an apdaughter, Nelle, and Mozell Eicke pendicitis operation in the Sweet- with Mrs. Joe Burney of Bison. visited friends and relatives in Lubwater hospital Saturday morning. coe spent Saturday night in Sam and Mrs. Edd Murphy, Ernest, Leo and Evelyn Shattel ed in the Gray Parks home in Der- Haggerton home. Mrs. Elmer Ward Mrs. Lloyd Murphy entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Drennan son, Jack, of Sweetwater were visivisit with their brother, Paul Schat- Mr. and Mrs. Linsey Ryan over the day evening.

> children made a business trip to the W. C. Darden home. Forest Jones and Paul Jones visit- the H. Ohlenbusch ranch home at Franklin, Doris Warren, Edd Mur-

> ed relatives in Rising Star over the Goldthwaite. Mrs. H. C. Darden spent Wed- Fred Sorrells and Jim Ivey. Mrs. C. C. Tate visited in Vincent nesday night in the home of her Mr. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. son, Cecil Darden, and family at Smith and son of Crowder visited in Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones visit- Inadale.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popejoy of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Johnson of Loraine visited at the J. L. Mc- ed Edd Murphy Monday. Mrs. E. M. Mahoney spent Satur-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stahl spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at

The Pyron Woman's Home Dem- of Bison. onstration Club met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Weathers is spending Mrs. Marvin Farmer Thursday after- several days with Mr. and Mrs. noon. Officers were elected. They Claud Warren of Baird. are as follows: President, Mrs. C. N. Davenport; vice president, Merle Sunday at home. Glass; secretary, Mrs. E. N. Cummings; assistant secretary, Gladys with Mrs. Elnora Adams of Colo-Ruth Mahoney; council representa- rado. tive, Mrs. Floyd Light; reporter, Cora Beth Mahoney; assistant reporter, and recreational leader. Mrs. C. H. Stahl: assistant recreational leader Mrs. Boyd Moore: bedroom dem onstrator, Mrs. B. H. Young; yard demonstrator, Merle Glass, Those present were: Mmes. Will Young, Roger Taylor, Jim Glass, Ed N. Cummings. C. H. Stahl. Marvin Farmer, C. N. Davenport; Misses Cora Beth and Gladys Ruth Mahoney, Merle Glass and Jewell Hipp, assistant home demonstration agent.

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flavor that makes you keep on using it.

Murphy News

Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Corrsp. Jim Ivey, Shortie Williams and

in Snyder.

Mrs. R. E. Warren spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Richard von Roeder Ira and Kenneth Griffith of Ros- of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr.

and children, Mrs. Bell Griffith and Friday afternoon at her home with a quilting. After the quilting Mrs. ommunity to San Antonio for a and children of Big Lake visited tors in the Haggerton home Satur- Murphy served sandwiches, cakes and cocoa to the following: Mmes. Mrs. Connie Darden and children Alvis Minton, R. H. Owens, Zack Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pitner and of Valley View spent Thursday in Evans, Fred Sorrells, Homer Chesnut, Nalon von Roeder, C. N. von Ruby Forbus has employment in Roeder, Pellum Ware, Howard phy, Ben Weather, also R. H. Owens

the Murphy community Sunday. Stewart Clayton of Luther visit

Ted Sorrells of Winston, New Mexico, is visiting his parents, Mr.

day afternoon in the E. O. Leggott and Mrs. Fred Sorrells. Those visiting in the Lloyd Murphy home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lockhart of Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrier and family of Bison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorrells

Bruce Murphy of Snyder spent

Doris Warren spent Tuesday night Lon McDowell and wife of Big

Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Owens. "Are you looking for something in men's clothing, sir?" asked the

shopwalker of a harassed-looking customer. "Certainly not," replied the cus-

tomer. "I'm looking for something in women's clothing. I've lost my

Turner News

Mildred Bates, Correspondent

Miss Evelyn Nolan, who has been visiting her aunt, Ella Nolan, re-

Mrs. James Turner, one day last Mrs. M. E. Weems Tuesday.

unday with J. C. Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams. a trip to Midland Sunday.

Turner girls' volley ball team at-

tended an invitation tournament at Canyon last Tuesday night. They were defeated by Canyon in the

risiting her aunt, Mrs. Janie Ayers.

"I used to sell underthings to nudist colonies. "What kind of underthings?"

Emma Louise Glass is in Lubbock

Bell News

Mrs. Will Caffey, Correspondent

Messrs. Elmer and Marvin Mason, their mother and sister of Mcturned to her home in Abilene Sat- Cauley, T. B. Sanders and family, E. J. Weldon and family of Sweet-Miss Ethel Williamson of Pleas- water, Alec Tolson and family of ant Hill visited her grandmother, Colorado attended the funeral of

G. B. Williams of Andrews and Myron Fenton of Crowder spent Miss Sybil Williams of Abilene spent the week-end with their parents, children, Pauline and Louise, made | C. R. Roberson and family visited

relatives in Swenson Sunday. Virginia Green of Snyder spent Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barnett Saturday night with Buena Bent- are moving into the vacant house on the Ross Williams place this week.

Mistress: "This food tastes abom inable. Did you salt it?" New Cook: "Yes'm, but I never used that brand before; a Mr. Ep-

som made it." Blake: "What's your occupation?"

Dope: "I'm a panhandler." Blake: "Oh, just a bum, eh?" Dope: "No, I give facials in a beauty shop."

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Next meeting wil be with Mrs. Will THE WANT-ADS GET Results

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-F. H. Patterson, Route 3. 1p

left hip, strayed from Tate place, half mile west Snyder; reward. Charley Noble

LOST-Woman's short black coat Saturday, Snyder school grounds; reward.-Times office.

For Sale BAY PERCHERON stud for service, FOR SALE OR TRADE-A house and one acre of land in Hermleigh.

-P. E. Davenport, Snyder. sale or trade.—Herbert Smith,

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I have an Eastern buyer for five tfc \$10,000 down and wants good terms

on the balance.-R. T. Manuel need file folders. The Times has 42-2p

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Miscellaneous

Ask for demonstration.

GOODNOUGH Shoe Shop, base- Veta Shipman, Cleo Chipman, Pearl ment Times building, offers experienced, fine workmanship, courspecialty.

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assistance and sympathy during the to-wit: recent illness and death of our moth-1tp er, Mrs. M. E. Weems. May you block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, have such friends when sorrow in Borden County, Texas, containing comes to you.—Her children, Mrs. I. 320 acres of land more or less; 3.87 F. Smith, T. A. Weems.

For Rent

note.—Snyder National Bank. 41-tfc ham, 1311 25th Street, Telephone Texas. 79-J.

apartment; garage.—Mrs. Mary B. sonal property and that the defend-Shell, phone 163J

1p

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Since the warm weather has shortened the planting season we want to urge you to finish your planting in the next two weeks. To clear our heel yard of a surplus of plants we will sell the following at half the regular price which is listed.

6 Elms at \$2.50 each 11 Elms at \$1.75 each 7 Elms at \$1.00 each

21 Elms at 85 each 250 Two year field grown No. 1 Rose bushes, 35 cerus each, \$3.50 dozen. 100 Fruit trees at 25 and 35 cents each or \$2.50 and \$3.50 dozen 35 Blooming shrubs at 35 cents each

BELL'S FLOWER SHOP

Snyder are visiting his sister, Mrs. Ernest Rinehart, and family. Truman and Raymond Jordan of Ira visited their sister, Mrs. Ross Huddleston, and family Sunday. F. M. Addison and Roy Shook went to Dora, New Mexico, this Tues-

day to put up Mr. Addison's land. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sterling and children visited in the Ira comnunity Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lockhart of

Luther visited relatives in this comnunity over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bishop and

children visited in the Ira Community Sunday.

Dr. C. E. Helms

Chronic Ailments

Glen Rose, Cisco and Mineral Wells

CITATION BY PUBLICATION The state of Texas. To the sheriff or any constable of Borden County,

You are hereby commanded to summon Mattle Shipman, Veta Ship-man, Cleo Shipman, Pearl Shipman, Adelle Shipman, Jessie Shipman, Bessie Shipman and Elvis Shipman and the unknown heirs of any of them who may be deceased by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a news-paper published therein, but if not, hen in the nearest county where newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the e holden at the courthouse thereof, n Gail, on the second Monday in April, 1938, the same being the 11th day of April, 1938, then and there SORE THROAT - Tonsilitis! For court on the 9th day of March, A. D. to answer a petition filed in said prompt relief, mop your throat or 1938, in a suit, number on the docket tonsils with Anathesia-Mop. Our of said court No. 345, wherein J. T. guaranteed sore throat remedy and Collier, Ben Collier, Iva Ainsworth, if not entirely relieved within 24 joined pro forma by her husband, hours your money will be cheerfully Hardy Ainsworth, who reside in refunded.-Irwin's Drug Store. 43-c Borden County, Texas, M. E. Collier who resides in Grayson County, 10 CENTS per day will buy a Rem- Texas, Jessie Smith joined pro forma ington portable, No. 1 or No. 5, by her husband Calvin Smith, and at the Times office. Immediately Bessie Smith joined pro forma by delivery. Every machine guaranteed, her husband, Earnest Smith who 42-2tp reside in Crosby County, Texas, are plaintiffs, and Mattie Shipman, Shipman, Adelle Shipman, Jessie Shipman, Bessie Shipman and Elvis teous service; women's shoes a Shipman, if they are living, and if any of them are dead, their unknown 42-2p heirs, are defendants, said petition alleging that plaintiffs and defendants are the joint owners in fee sim-

The east half of section 519 in 1p. acres of land more or less out of Block 13 Cody Addition to town of Snyder, in Scurry County, Texas; the money in the account of B. FOR RENT-Three-room furnish- F. Collier in the Snyder National ed apartment .- Mrs. R. C. Grant- Bank in Snyder, Scurry County,

That plaintiffs are each the owners of one equal undivided 1-7th part 41-tfc FOR RENT-Two-room furnished of said land and premises and per-1tc ant, Mattie Shipman if living, is the owner of an undivided 1-7th part of said land and premises and per-sonal property. That if the said Mattie Shipman is dead, the said Veta Shipman, Cleo Shipman, Pearl Shipman, Adelle Shipman, Jessie Shipman, Bessie Shipman and Elvis FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Ap. Shipman if they are living, are each 21-tfc owners of an equal undivided 1-49th part of said land and premises and FOR RENT—Furnished apartment personal property. That plaintiffs and defendants are the sole owners 41-tp of said land and premises so far as

> Plaintiffs pray the court that deendants be cited to appear and answer said petition, and that they have judgment for partition and division of said land and premises and personal property, that comissioners be appointed, that a writ of partition issue, and for possession of that portion that by judgment of the court may be ascertained and eclared to be the property of each of said plaintiffs, and for such other and further relief, special and general in law and in equity that they

known to plaintiffs, and the estimat-

may be justly entitled to, etc. Herein fail not but have you before said court on the next regular term thereof this writ, with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal I said court at office in Gail, Texas, this the 9th day of March, A. D. 1938.
—MAGGIE WILLIAMS, Clerk of the District Court, Borden County, Texas.

Lloyd Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sturdivant spent from Thursday until Saturday

children of Snyder spent Sunday in

week-end in Snyder visiting J. L. Martin and family Floy Mae Loso of Bison commun

Hazel and Mazell Allen. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fields and Mr.

Anna Ruth Wells, Correspondent

Miss Nellie Prescott, who has recently undergone an operation for wey home Sunday afternoon were: appendicitis in a Sweetwater hos- Mr. and Mrs. Zinkey and children of pital is improving nicely.

Mrs. H. Y. Coldewey.

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As I walked out one morning for pleasure. I spied a cow-puncher all riding alone; His hat was throwed back and his spurs was a fingling, And as he approached me he warbled this song,

Whoopee ti yi yo, git along little dogies,

It's your misfortune and none of my own,

Whoopie ti yi yo, git along little dogies,

For you know Wyoming will be your new home.

Your mother she was raised way down in Texas, Where the jimpson weed and sand-burrs grow,

Till you are ready for the trail to Idaho.

Whoopee ti yi yo, etc. Early in the spring we round up the dogies,

Now we'll fil you up on prickly pear and cholla

Mark and brand and bob off their tails; Round up our horses, load up the chuck-wagon Then throw the dogles upon the traft. Whoopes ti yi yo, etc. -From WHOOPEE TI YI YO

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of contests in which winning is a means, not an end

Current Comment

By LEON GUINN.

of Swing Low Sweet Charlot and Higher Ground.

It is indeed a travesty on modern civilization that

all the critics' darts have been hurled, the administra-

tion has got something in the trees immortalized by

survived Japanese bullets, . . . This probable trend

s dealing our own narcotic agents nightmares, no end.

on the amount of heroin, morphine, and other deriva-

tives peddled in so big Texas each year that originally

was grown on Chinese and Japanese soil, the major-

ed, misconstrued. . . . Dope peddling in Texas amounts

to a yearly turnover of \$1,000,000, which is nothing

short of a public sin, shame and disgrace. . . . Believe

as one may, the majority of the people usually act

On a thousand fronts spring rears its lovely for-

. The million dollar executive may burn the mid-

beauty.... Yet a number of nature lovers each spring

night oil pondering his vast corporate holdings, the

inventor and engineer may take their closely guarded

blueprints and jump in the lake of promotion; the ways

row than they are today; yet no mortal thrill can equal

the skyline of crimson, yellow and gold tapestries of

flowers backgrounded by the haze of purpled distances.

be girding her loins—just in case.

crazy enough at times when in their normal senses

without the aid of sense-deadening dope.

If it were possible to publish the official figures

Welcome to Snyder, students, teachers and par-

"Wild About Wildlife"

"The stork in the heavens knoweth her appointed time; and the turtle dove and the crane and the swallow observe the time of their coming."

This observation from the fertile pen of the biblical prophet Jeremiah is a fitting introduction to parents and teachers gather in Snyder this week-National Wildlife Week, which is being observed end, careers will be in the making. March 20-26. God has always been a conserver of natural resources, including wildlife; and God's choice exploits in the school room and on the athletic field, O. P. Thrane of Abilene, Charles men lived near nature and loved her manifesta- in the declamation contests, in the spelling events.

Thus, this special week of observance has more a milestone in their lives. Its importance often paralthan national or local significance. Wildlife has lels the time when they go into business for themalways been man's best friend, and it is to man's selves, or when they get their first really good job, interest to conserve his best friends for this and or when they meet the one and only future helpmate.

Wildlife should be saved for sport and for sus- us hope that no petty bickerings will mar the school tennance; for preservation of the beauties of nature meet. Let us hope that teachers and students alike and for the sake of conservation of natural re- will consider the meet for what it really is-a series

In many West Texas counties, game preserve demonstrations have already proven their tremen- ents. Here is a glad hand of Snyder hispitality. May dous value in bringing game back to this section. Pri- you enjoy every minute of every hour of the twomarily through the efforts of Luke Ballard, county day Interscholastic League meet. agent, who is an authority on wildlife preservations, steps are being taken to establish wildlife sanctuaries in Scurry County.

The publicity that is being given National Wildlife Week will be well repaid in this county if it does nothing more than create a desire within a few hearts to establish a number, of game preserve demonstrations, large and small, in order that some semblance of this county's lost wildlife resources may be reestablished.

A"Dirty" Shame

It's a "dirty" shame that the county is having to take drastic steps to prevent trash of all varieties from being dumped on public roads and right-of-ways. How any citizen with even an ounce of pride can Benny Goodman devotees find solace so-called in swing throw dead dogs, beer cans and general back-yard music, which is factually the unharmonized brain child trash onto public property is more than The Times of minds misled. . . . Department of Justice sleuths can understand.

Our earnest hope is that several are caught red- young sets to swing music, since it wrecks the nervous handed, given stiff fines as an example.

If you think the situation is confined to littletraveled roads, you are distressingly mistaken. Just sters. . . . Roosevelt first wanted to save America from ning service will be dismissed at this ask Highway Foreman G. R. Austin how many dozen "a horse and buggy Supreme Court," and it looks like church in order that all may go loads of trash his men haul off the highway right-of- now the President will have to save the country from to the closing service of the re-

Editorial of the Week

THE NEW COTTON LAW

The worst thing about this (new cotton) law is that it continues the policy of the past five years of dealing with the cotton problem as if it were a problem of supply and production only, whereas all along it has been and still is a problem primarily of demand and of consumption.

We have been trying for five years to restrict the world's supply of cotton by restricting American production, and both the supply and the production of cotton in the world today are greater than ever before in history. All we have succeeded in doing is to reduce our share of the world market.

This new crop control law continues substantially the same policies and it will not improve the situation for American cotton producers. Congress will have to tackle this problem again.

During the past five years the world has consumed more cotton than during any similar period in all history. But it has reduced its consumption of American cotton. These two facts sum up the major problem facing American cotton. And that is the problem we must tackle in the near future, if the American cotton-growing industry is not to be destroyed beyond repair.—The Teras Weekly. ity of Texans would swear the figures were exaggerat-

Clarence Darrow.

If America had produced a man with no more lasting qualities than Clarence Darrow, who died a few days ago, the country would be a black eye on the face of the world. Darrow was great, it is claimed, because he defended the weak and defenseless. It was empty bragging, for every time Darrow won a tresses, greening again hill and vale with flower stems, decision, another criminal was turned loose on the grass and shrubbery in a symphony of inimitable world, or sent to a prison to be fed with publicity. Too, Darrow's exploits into "unselfish" defense won can't resist the urge to strip the loveliest fowers and him such renown that he became a wealthy man. No tree branches from our few remaining wildwood nooks. wonder such a man could never discover that man can rot live by bread alone.

The best politicians this season are not neglecting the crop of approximately 550 young men and young of a man with a maid may be more intriguing yesmen who have come of voting age within the past | terday than they were today; less conventional tomortwo years. Many a race will be won or lost by the young vote. The thrill of voting for the first, or even that of being out under an open sky on a spring day, the second or third time, is passed up by few young when the horizon of a new world is limited only by people. Sad to say, many of the oldsters get so soured on the world, or so indifferent to their governments, that they don't give a hoot whether they vote or not. Less than 50 per cent of the adults in Scurry County will probably cast their ballots in July, whereas young A small clique of "teched" in the head mad men, who voters will probably run at least 75 per cent.

On barnyard chores farmers walk from forty- in ravished women, armless and legless bodies, and nine to 135 miles a month, according to Ralph Patty, magnificent buildings reduced to twisted heaps of South Dakota argicultural engineer. Distance varies debris. . . And the good earth, which yields only her with labor-saving machinery. The average of ninety- surface to the pock marks and blights of war, is not mine miles a month adds in a year to 600 miles farther changed in her course by clay gods or cannon. . . . than the best equipped farmers pace. Worst equipped While war drums beat over Europe, America might farmers travel 1,032 extra miles.

M. Stacy Loses Fight For Health At Home Monday

M. Stacy, 80, Scurry County landowner for 32 years, died Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, 20 months after he began a battle to regain his health. He had been bedridden for a year. Death came at his home in Southeast Snyder.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, with Rev. Ira Harrison, assisted by Rev. Lawrence Hays of San Angelo and Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe, officiating. Odom Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Buria' was in Snyder cemetery.

Active pallbearers were H. J. Brice, Hugh Boren, Fred Grayum, J. A. Woodfin, H. H. Eiland, J. E. Sentell, H. L. Wren and W. R. Bell. Four granddaughters were in charge of flowers, as follows: Bess Kendall, Mary Jo Shield, Forest Crowder and Eloise Downey.

Honorary pallbearers were as folows: N. M. Harpole, J. H. Sears Giles Bowers, Wray Huckabee, A. C. Alexander, A. C. Kincaid, Leon Wren The Scurry County Times is the only newspaper in Harvey Shuler, J. W. Strickland Joe Hairston, J. C. Beakley, Hoyt Murphy, Rev. J. W. McGaha, W. A. Louder, R. E. Adams, Ruell Ryan P. A. Miller, J. E. Falls, A. O. Murphy, M. D. Hilcher, Armstrong, Frank Franks, J. R. Joyce, E. B. Baugh Dr. A. O. Scarborough, E. A. Black H. V. Williams, Dr. H. E. Rosser, When several hundred school contestants and their C. M. Eley, C. F. Sentell, S. T. Elza P. M. Bolin, S. C. Porter, J. H. Byrd Sterling Williams, W. W. Gross, C. E Many youngsters rise and fall according to their Fish, Rev. W. T. Rouse of Ft Worth Rosenberg of Floydada, Joe Sellars In short, the annual Interscholastic League meet is

of Big Spring Mr. Stacy had been a deacon in the Baptist church for many years. byterian Church for a two-hour song He was city judge of Snyder for fest several years

At his bedside when death came Considering the annual event from this angle, let were all the survivors who live in Snyder. Joe Stacy, with his wife and daughter, returned to their home in Virginia last Thursday.

When Mr. Stacy and his family his parents as a baby.

Surviving are the widow, five Also on program for the sing-Mrs. A. S. Graham, Allen, Oklahoma; an all-Tate quartet. Mrs. A. A. Downey, Mullin; Mrs. Jitter bugs the country over who not only fell for Annie Moon, Abilene; Mrs. H. L. swing music, but the shag and big apple as well, will Galyean and Mrs. Eupha Shield doubtless find solace in that idiotic fantasy known Snyder; Harvey L. Stacy, Roswell, as the "dip the doodle" swing rendition. . . . It is the New Mexico; Dewey H. Biloxi, Mismonth's nomination for American composers craziest sissippi; Joe W., Galax, Virginia; musical (masterpiece?). . . . Serious minded members Buster, Snyder. Two brothers, Lark Stacy of Sulphur Springs and Tom of various musicians unions were concerned last week Stacy of Ft. Worth, one sister, Mrs. with curbing this thing known as swing music, lest youngsters be dipping the doodle to swing versions eral grandchildren, also survive.

First Presbyterian Church

The pastor will preach on the subattribute tthe growing use of marijuana by America's ject of "The Christian's Tribunal" at the morning service next Sunsystem by its trick runs and chord inversions, making day at 11:00 o'clock. A cordial inthe use of marijuana practiced by dance crazy young- vitation is extended to all. The evevival meeting in progress at the First Christian Church.

At Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Now that the public has somewhat forgotten that the annual election of officers and famous shelter belt dream, note that the Western teachers will be held. Plains shelter belt projects are flourishing, with a

The session of the church, togethtotal of 50,000,000 trees having been planted. . . . Of er with the newly elected elders the number set out, 76 per cent are live, thrifty trees and deacons, will hold its regular today. . . . A total of 37,859,000 more trees will be monthly meeting at 3:00 o'clock in set out this spring by 2,500 relief workers, providing a the church auditorium next Sun-4,000 mile windbreak across that portion of our former day afternoon.-James E. Spivey, public domain known as the Western Plains. . . . After pastor.

Zone Meeting Monday.

Effie McLeod, local BTU leader, announces that a zone meeting for Since the Sino-Japanese war has progressed to Scurry County BTU's will be held the point where the land of blood tinted sunrises dom- at the Ira Baptist Church Monday night of next week. The proinates fertile Chinese farming provinces, we note that China's muchly touted opium suppression drive has in from the training courses that reality been halted. . . . The truth is that Japan plans are being featured in most churches to turn conquered Chinese sectors into opium and mor- this week. Edgar Eades of Union phine growing district. . . . The idea seems to be to is zone chairman. kill with dope, what few healthy Chinese youths who

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Man surely is bent upon suicide in Europe. . . Obstetrics Dr. O. R. Hand Internal Medicine stalk continental Europe talking of colonies and Dr. R. H. McCarty X-Ray & Laboratory possessions, see no glory down the road ahead except Dr. James D. Wilson Dr. J. K. Richardson Superintendent X-Ray and Radium

THE NEW HIRED HAND



Singing Attendants **Outdo Themselves**; **Quartets Featured**

A total of 450 people, largest in history of the recently organized Snyder singing convention, met as previously recorded in The Times. Tuesday night at the First Pres-

Program highlights included the Williams and Upshaw quartets of Hobbs, the Snyder quartet, the Niedecken quintet, and the Deavers quartet.

Convention President Dewey Nienoved to Scurry County from Hop- decken lists 16 leaders, who were kins County 32 years ago, they set- not called on Tuesday night, but tled in Hermleigh. In 1915 they mov- who will lead next Tuesday night, ed to Snyder, where they have since as evidence of the singing interest resided. Mr. Stacy, born in Ten- being shown. Next Tuesday night nessee, was brought to Texas by Mr. Higgins will arrange a Sacred Heart special.

daughters and four sons, as follows: song next Tuesday night will be in

First Methodist Church

ervice of the church is a special service. We insist that our mem-Dollie Kimmons, Atlanta, and sev- bers be in all services next Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to others. A warm welcome awaits all who attend .- H. C. Gordon, pas-

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Sidewalks at Church.

FLOUR

Sidewalks of concrete across th entire front of the Church of Christ building, on the east highway, were completed several days ago. The entire grounds and building have been improved within the past year,

Harriet Lee Greets Her Doctor Dad

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Redwine were reeted Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock, in Snyder General Hospital, by a newcomer who will be the first patient in the Emergency Hospital to call them "Dad" and "Mother." for several weeks, is slowly improv-

Harriet Lee, weighing in at six ing. bounds and five ounces, is a healthy An eight and one-half pound son youngster, not at all as unconcerned about hospital surroundings Worthington of Dunn Sunday. Mrs. as you would expect a doctor's Worthington and young son are

Emergency Hospital

Harlan Ball, Fluvanna, medical

was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. O. doing well.

Mrs. R. W. Holman, who lives six Buzza-Cordozo, Hollywood tally miles south of Snyder, is a mediand place cards. H. G. Towle Jewelry cal patient in the Emergency Hos-41-2c pital, entering Tuesday.

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At that time a new and greater Southland Life Insurance Company was born with the consolidation of the business in force of two of Texas' most progressive Life Insurance Companies...a proposition previously that day given unanimous approval by the Stockholders and Board of Directors of the Gulf States Life Insurance Company and its Executive Committee and by Stockholders and Directors of The Southland Life Insurance Company. During its twenty-nine years of faithful service to the insuring public, The Southland Life Insurance Company had built up a total of insurance in force of \$118,433,196 and the Gulf States Life Insurance Company, during a ten-year brilliant career, had on its books a total of \$65,197,422 insurance in force—making a total of \$183,630,618—contracts guaranteed by total assets of \$28,506,067.96, according to their reports of December 31, 1937. Since their inception, these companies paid beneficiaries and policyholders in excess of

A meeting of the Stockholders of the newly-constituted Southland Life Insurance Company was held and a new Board of Directors elected. These Directors immediately placed responsibility for management of the greater Southland Life Insurance Company in the hands of the following Executive Committee: John W. Carpenter, A. Morgan

Duke, Harry L. Seay, Sr., Homer R. Mitchell, John E. Owens, B. A. Donnally, Lewis T. Carpenter, W. C. McCord, and Dr. Hall Shannon. We, as members of that Executive Committee, and as active officers

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Still further, we are most happy to give you every assurance that, with the consolidation of the companies, which is proceeding apace and already has witnessed consolidation, two of the greatest agency forces in Texas, the Southland Life will forge steadily ahead to its appointed place as one of the greatest service institutions in America The Board of Insurance Commissioners of the State of Texas unani-

ously has given full and unqualified approval of the consolidation and of the formation of the new and greater institution to better serve you. Gratefully we express our sincere appreciation to policyholders, stockholders, our splendid agency force, and the insuring public of the Southwest for expressions already given by them and their unswerving loyalty to their company and bespeak for this newer and greater Southland Life Insurance Company your confidence, respect and patronage and have requested the newly-elected President, Mr. A. Morgan Duke, to communicate this message to you over his signature.

Yours very sincerely, (Signed) A. MORGAN DUKE, President.

We, the Directors and Officers of The Southland Life Insurance Company, gladly and without reservation pledge stockholders, policyholders, agents, and employees of The Southland Life Insurance Company our utmost devotion, co-operation, and effort to the upbuilding of our company to its rightful place among the great life insurance companies of the United States.

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