man thought-the only real power on this earth. Circulation, first of all, means power for the readers.
United in one body, they can bring the pressure of their thought to

Ed J. Thompson Will Succeed Edgar Wilson Who Resigned

SNYDER BOY IN T. C. U. 'FRO bear on public affairs, and thus better their political condition.

what is more important, opportun- night, in selecting a new city night Claude Sammis, director, contains ity. Circulation means power for watch to succeed Edgar Wilson who the name of Hugh Boren of Snyder the business man; it enables him had resigned. Ed J. Thompson was who will play the trumpet in the instantaneously, and at a cost pure- the successful applicant. Those band. ly nominal, to tell what he has to seeking the position included: T. J. say and show what he has to sell, DeShazo, R. C. White, Clyde Thomto millions of individuals.—Arthur as, Jeff Trice, Chas. E. McMuller Brisbane.

circulation is just what causes more Ed J. Thompson, J. T. Bridgeman, local and more foreign advertising John Brownfield, George Eppley, to appear in The Times-Signal Wren O. Moore, W. K. Greene an Advertisers demand circulation and John Miller. Seventeen in all. from week to week, month to With Earl Brown as Acting Maymonth carries approximately 100% or in Mr. Towle's absence, the more advertising than any other following aldermen were present paper printed in Scurry county.

POVERTY AND HEALTH

preacher and a Jewish rabbi, dis-York. The preacher said there is vote standing in favor of Thomperty is inexcusable—plenty of food son. and clothing, and added:

We are in danger of making the body more at home than the mind. from R. Ditmar & Company. Sug-Physical comforts, ease of transportation, elimination of drudgery, was not brought up at the meetand amusements that stir emotions ing, council desiring to wait atand arouse the passions but not tendance of Mayor Towle. stimulate the mind are marks of our day.—Brotherly kindness is September amounted to \$2,178.74. harder to master than self-discipline, but it brings its conqueror a new world empire whose boundaries touch the stars

The rabbi, declaring fear in human life needless, said:

Man has no cause to fear poverty. Poverty is not a law of God. God created abundance and plenty There is more growth, more supply at every season, than man can possibly consume. Only man must Avalanche of Renewals and make the effort to reach out for it; he must labor in one direction or another to obtain it. The more he makes the effort, the more does he insure himself against poverty.

treasure of health judiciously.

ry as ruinous to health. Some of the things you should

know about "Our State' :

In 134 Texas counties so far re- come. ported on by the Census Bureau the percentage of unemployment in April and May was 1.4.

\$721,925,076 in bonds of various J. G. Patterson, P. C. Chenault, A. and Mrs. Easterwood on Thursday, second conference game. The four sorts since 1893, according to Texas E. Wiese, Mrs. H. Lanham, Mrs. Oct. 23rd. Governor Dan Moody is games that have been played to buildings. The highest total for any Neal Gross and V. D. Sumruld. one year was \$135,504,100 in 1927-

The Johnson chicken farm near Bowie, Texas, is said to be the largest in the world devoted exclusively to raising chickens and producing eggs.

Texas has more telephone and telegraph and railroad mileage than any State in the Union.

Texas has assessed property values (1930) of \$4,280,000,000 and Scurry county folks to secure their real values of thrice that huge to- official home county newspaper at

See VELVET HAMMER, Page 3

Brady Suffers \$250,000 Loss Sunday Night

Some 50 Homes Washed the direction of Miss Jo Hailey, fa- tary A. C. Preuitt without it be- holdings here. Away With Water 5 Foot on Square

The city of Brady was hard hit Sunday night, when the city was year been organized and this is their bered with all whom he ever comwater-gutted with the Brady river first attempt at serving. Since their es in contact, More power to him, error for which The Times-Signal overflowing its banks, sweeping work at this time is a study of the The Times-Signal has many octhrough 75 per cent of the business houses, washing away some fifty affair Monday afternoon was along inite information, and one never This should have read "1 pound homes and damaging property to that type of work. All who were hears a whimper out of him. He 6 cents," for which we apologize * the extent of \$250,000.

The disaster, according to Editor Harry F. Schwenker of the girls showed excellent skill in the is to it. Thank you, Mr. Preuitt. Brady Standard was the worst in preparation, arrangement and servthe history of the city.

Monday morning, the creek began overflowing, and at 10 o'clock interested to know that there realthe flood, surging out on three ly is such a department in the sides, lapped to the edge of the Grammar school and that its memsquare. Between 1 and 2 in the af- bers have already exhibited unusual at \$1.00 per year in this county and ternoon, when the crest was success in their work. reached, the square was entirely covered at depths ranging from three to five feet, with all business houses except three on the south and has been considered critically what all of us want. The Times- helped a great deal, while with side of the square flooded, their ill from what appears to be heart stocks badly damaged. The water trouble, Mrs. Templeton accom- thing in no uncertain tones. Renew the planted for pasture began to recede about 3 o'clock.

The Keurry County Times

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930.

NUMBER 17

Circulation means to newspapers what the air we breathe and the circulating blood means to the human body. Circulation means power, for it represents human beings and human thought—the only real power NEW CITY NIGHT WATCH Run Rough Shod Over Post High

Circulation means power and, size job on their hands, Monday just announced for 1930-31 by Prof. S. H. Musgrove, John Taggart, J. What Mr. Brisbane says about T. Pate, J. H. Birdwell, R. D. Kite,

Sam Bradbury, Lyman Wren, Lee T. Stinson, Ralph Hicks and Sam Casstevens. On the vote for night Two pulpit orators, a Methodist Wren O. Moore and Ed J. Thompwatch, the vote stood a tie between cussed poverty recently in New were for Thompson, with a final son: two were for Moore and two

Paving Warrants Sold

\$30,000 paving warrants were made available with a contract gested paying of certain city streets

Water and sewer collections for Fines brought in were \$73.20.

Honor Dollars Continue In Subscriptions

New Subscriptions Keeps Hot Pace

Honor Dollars for renewals and new subscriptions continue to pour Nor should man fear sickness, for into the office every day. Subscribsickness, too, is not the creation of ers not only in Scurry county but hope will continue in the years to Field and the Lone Star Flag.

Texas subdivisions have issued West, Sam Hamlett, Mary B. Shell, reception to be given the Colonel against the Roby team in their son (two renewals), Sherman tional maps of the world. Blakely, S. R. Fickas, W. J. Ross, R. P. Tull, W. A. Stewart, C. E. Wright, Mrs. J. T. Ellis, J. H. Duck, W. C. Dever, Mrs. E. O.

Ritchie and W. H. Askins. Above list complete to Tuesday morning. Tell your neighbors-tell your

friends-to take advantage of this special rate being provided for a price that will strike every pocketbook. When it comes to circula-The longest river entirely with- tion in Scurry county that is paid in advance and not given away. The Times-Signal can prove its superiority at every point in the road. Folks who read The Times-Signal pay cash and bring it into their homes, and for that reason, they read it thoroughly.

FINE NEW DEPARTMENT IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The Home Economics girls of

preparation of picnic lunches, the casions to ask Mr. Preuitt for def- "6 pounds Tokay Grapes 6 cents." present heartily agreed that the de- just produces the things that you both to the "M" System and our partment is already a success. The want to know, and that's all there subscribers.

ing of the lunches. The people of Snyder should be

a Lubbock sanitarium last week Most-for your Money-this year is panied him to the hospital.

The roster of the Horned Frog Snyder City Council had a man's Band of Texas Christian University,

> Hugh Boren is also secretaryreasurer of the band. This year's band contains nearly 60 musicians and is one of the best balanced in instrumentation that T. C. U. has ever had, according to

Easterwood to Present \$25,000 Check Oct. 17th

Ceremony to Be Broadcast Over International Hook-Up

The Advertising Club of New York have advised the Times-Signal editor that Friday, Octobr 17, will be the presentation date for the \$25,000 flight prize, offered by Colonel William E. Easterwood, Jr., to Coste and Bellonte in their "hop" from Paris to New York to

The New York letter, written by Secretary-Manager Joe Bolton

"The luncheon will be given at the Club, Friday, October 17th at twelve thirty, and will be attended, of course, by many notables here in the city at that time, including a delegation from Dallas who will fly here for the occasion. We shall be on the radio from 1:15 to 2:00 on that day, and I guess it is a safe bet that the dining room will be pretty well crowded on that occasion. Internationally known dignitaries from many countries of the world will be

present. God. God created energy, health, the trading area of Snyder are set- vised The Times-Signal that the The fourth quarter saw Howell and strength, but not sickness. Man ting the dates ahead another year, check itself is one of the first of return kick-off 41 yards and on its kind ever made. The origina sick only when he fails to use his years. One Dollar pays for an en- check is approximately three feet team to make a touchdown and the tire year's subscription in Scurry in width. In the upper right hand score was 51 to 0, with Erwin Then he mentioned hurry, bit- county and the counties adjoining. corner is a picture of Paris, with kicking extra point, 52 to 0. Erwin terness, irritation, anger and wor- Last year we had a contest and the airport where Lindbergh land- next went over for touchdown, with interest us this year, and for that is a picture of New York, the Cur- 64 to 0, the worst defeat that the reason, we cut subscription price tiss Flying Field, the Statue of Lib- Tigers have ever given their Garza Texas with 114 plants is produc- right in two and favoring the erty and the American Flag. In county brethren. Howell's complete ing 20.5 per cent of all natural readers who have been friends to the lower left hand corner is a reversal of the field in returning worry about. gasoline made in the United States. us in the past, and we trust and picture of Dallas, Love Flying punts was one of the finest bits of

Col. Easterwood will leave New dium. New and renewal subscribers York, Oct. 20, arriving in Dallas, since our last issue include: | October 22nd. Great preparations Mrs. J. V. Riley, Giles Bowers, are being made by the Dallas sort of a team the Tigers have C. E. Doak, C. E. Rea, Allethe Chamber of Commerce for a public this year when they stack up Louis R. Bailey, George Bynum, being asked to proclaim the day as date have not been against teams W. A. Wade, Dick Mitchell, Eu- the man who has single-handed beans." In fact, every game has gene L. Roberts, Uncle Billy Nel- placed the state on the interna-

R. P. Tull, W. A. Stewart, C. E. New State Hi-Way Head Will Speak Here, Saturday

Judge W. R. Ely Who Now Heads State Body Comes to Snyder

Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene, apof the Texas Highway Commission. following the resignation of Ross Sterling, will speak in Snyder, Saturday afternoon, on the County Road Bond issue.

Citizens of the county are invited to hear the talk of Mr. Ely.

VERY ACCOMODATING CITY SECRETARY

One never seeks information of the Snyder Grammar school, under any type or kind from City Secre- spection will be made of their oil vored the grammar school faculty ing forthcoming at a moment's nowith a picnic lunch Monday after- tice. It is a pleasure indeed to have noon at 3:30 in the school building. the type of chap that Preuitt is, in This department has just this this office and his friends are num-

PAPER BARGAIN EVER OFFERED

The Scurry County Times-Signal adjoining counties is the greatest paper bargain ever offered in this J. W. Templeton was rushed to section. Getting the Best and the ing showers over a four-day today before the offer might ex-

Over Post High George F. Smith Scurry County Tir

Register 64-0 Score With My appreciated friend: Antelopes Not Securing A First Down T. C. U. 'FROG' BAND

at any period of the game. Touch- county is due, downs registered were: Clark 3; It will a a Post man being offside.

fourth quarter for 60 yards. In the opening kick-off by Er- | With the hope that the Horn of win, Post fumbled the ball with Plenty will pour its bounty into the

Dan Trice recovering and after lap of you and yours, and that we several plays, Clark went over for may, from time to time, meet each touchdown, repeating again in five other, as our respective paths may minutes. The first quarter ended cross and converge, I am 12 to 0, making the point after touchdown was difficult, owing to soggy condition of ball and playing field.

The second quarter made the city some months ago. Neff. ball hard to handle, but with Clark, McClinton, Erwin and Johnston alternating, Clark finally whirled, Carload Wheat over for the touchdown, Erwin kicking goal to register 19 to 0 for

The third quarter saw the ball see-sawing back and forth between the teams until the Tigers securdown with Howell breaking through for 80 yards and another touchdown. Post kicked to the Tigers and on two plays Clark made 21 and 14 yards with Johnston going over to make the score 33 to 0. Johnston followed in close succes-Col. Easterwood has likewise ad- tering extra point, and 46 to 0.

football ever shown on Tiger Sta-

But Tomorrow?

Tomorrow will really show what State Recognition Day in honor of that will amount to a "hill of been a set-up but tomorrow will show the mettle and real scrap that is in the Tigers and every Snyder High booster is hoping they will come through this crucial battle with all hands set to take Roscoe to a real cleaning, Oct. 24th. The Tigers have a real job ahead of them, for in both Roby and Roscoe, they have teams that will test their strength as none have so far this year.

ARRIVE SUNDAY

Charles A. Seifert and Edward Goos of Danbury, Conn., and pinted Monday as the Chairman Charles Roberts of Patterson, N. J. arrived here early Sunday morning. They made the trip from Fort Worth in ten hours, arriving here with M. Z. Dibble and Judge Seagraves of the Scurry County Oil Exchange. It took them three hours to come from Roscoe. The entire party left Sunday for Big Lake, to attend a meeting of the Texon Oil Company stockholders.

The gentlemen will return to Snyder today, where a personal in-

OUR MISTAKE

last week's paper contained a gross was responsible. Type made us say

GALLONS OF JUICE

Gallons of "sky-juice" that * started to fall, Friday, has been * placing plenty of water in all . parts of the county. Sunday night it rained all night and * into the morning, with scatter-* period. Late row crops may be * * the splendid season that is in • be planted for pasture.

Scurry County Times-Signal

Since the political dust of the recent campaign has all settled, and we are enabled to see clearly our Registering fifteen first downs to friends, I take this belated opporth game decided many breaks, most of my candidacy for Railroad Com- an ad in this issue. of which were in Snyder's favor. | missioner. I feel that it is to your Stars for the Tigers were the el- influence that a large part of the

down but was called back owing to As a very small mark of appreciation, and as a medium of be- is guaranteed to all who will at-Howell's three touchdowns were coming better acquainted, I am tend. No rowdyism will be persensational. In the 4th quarter he sending to you today a book, of no mitted and it is hoped a good sum then romped 40 yards to a touch- own handiwork, which I count mydown; in the third quarter it was self honored, if you would accept as for 80 yards, and again in the a personal token of my friendship, and place in your private library

Cordailly yours,

PAT M. NEFF P. S.-I am still remembering with pleasure my fine visit to your

Will Arrive Snyder Friday

ed the ball and made a real first Distribution of Seed Will Be Made By County Agent Logan

sion with another marker to make be made Friday and Saturday from in the news of the week. it 39 to 0, and then repeated to the Piggly-Wiggly store, according make it 45 to 0, with Trice regis- to Sec'y Watt Scott of the Chamber of Commerce.

Farmers wno are entitled to rethe court house.

A pessimist is a fellow who wor-

Benefit Dance At Wolf Park

Poor and Needy of City Will Profit From Special Event

Next Wednesday evening at Wolf none for the Post Antelopes, Sny- tunity to express to you my sincer- Park will be given a Benefit Dance der Tigers romped at will. Friday est appreciation of the friendly in- in which the poor and needy of afternoon, to gain a 64-0 score terest you manifested so generously, the community will benefit from against a team that formerly held both personally and through the all proceeds over and above the the Tigers at bay. Rain all during columns of your paper, in behalf actual expense. This is the gist of

even men who were on the team good vote that was mine in Scurry enjoy a good dance, and who are a group of Snyder young folks who approximately four hours from the statements as they appear in this times be my high than by spending the money out Howell 3; Johnston 3 and Erwin 1. hope, both a. rivate citizen and of town. The famous "Frank Stone from Lamesa to O'Donnell would al-Bedford McClinton made a beau- pubic official, to prove myself wor- and His Collegians" from Texas tiful run of 65 yards for a touch- thy of your friendship and support. Technological College will provide the East. the music, and a good, clean dance returned a kick-off 41 yards, and especial value, but representing my will be realized to provide for the needy of the city.

NEW SCOUTMASTER FOR SNYDER TROOP

Roy Irvin has been named Everything in Readiness to Scoutmaster Troop No. 48 to take the place made vacant by the resignation of J. C. Smyth, the latter finding his duties in B. Y. P. U. work too arduous to also include Scout details.

Several members of Troop No. 47 which was formerly sponsored by announced by T. E. Jackson, presthe Lions Club have joined in with ident of the exposition. Work has Troop No. 48 and the organization seems to be getting along very well. The boys will find in Roy Irvin, a high type young gentleman with whom they should give every cooperation and help

SCHOOL ENJOY TALK

Chapel exercises at Snyder schools. Tuesday morning, were delighted with a talk by Mrs. D. P. Yoder on her trip abroad, which The carload of wheat being pro- ent body. Mrs. Yoder's talk at the vided for Scurry county by the Methodist Church, Sunday night, American Red Cross is expected to on "My Trip Through Palestine," arrive here today. Distribution will was likewise one of the high lights

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations galore have been first play, eluded the entire Post ceive seed totaled 135, Tuesday, and pouring in on Asst. Coach Sloan blanks must be signed and given Miller of the Snyder Tigers when who come for seed are asked to from Canyon, that he was married pet stock, and 4-H Club poultry Schools of Texas are "scandalously to County Agent W. O. Logan. All the news leaked back to Snyder, bring their own sacks with them, to Miss Lois Bairfield of Clarenthe overhead expense and prizes ed; the Eiffel Tower and the French Howell showing his heels 70 yards that go but to a few folks did not flag. In the upper left hand corner to another touchdown to make it with Agent Logan at his offices in Times-Signal joins in happiest congratulations to the newly-weds.

If the National League pennant ries because there is nothing to race gets any hotter, some club will ask for a recount.

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for The Times-Signal the coming year if you take

Low Cotton Rate

now being offered. A majority of our readers are cot-

ton growers. In view of this fact and the low price

they are receiving for their crop this fall, we are mak-

One Dollar for the Year

In Scurry and Adjoining Counties

Effective Until Further Notice

This does not mean that The Times-Signal will not

be continued up to the standard of the largest and

best weekly newspaper in West Texas, neither does it

We Want to Help You

That's just the reason we are making the low rate.

We can all kick about conditions and offer sugges-

Dollars and Cents

is what counts right now. The cotton grower needs

his home paper. The home paper needs the cotton

grower's support. Therefore, we are willing to sell you the subscription at

in order that you may continue to receive The Scurry County Times-Signal despite low prices. In this manner every subscriber, new or renewal, living in

Scurry and adjoining counties are benefitted during

The Times-Signal Bargain Day. Bring or send the

Subscriptions Pouring In

scription dates for another year. We greatly appreciate this fact because we feel that our readers appreciate our efforts to help bear a part of the loss from low prices this season.

THE SCURRY COUNTY

TIMES-SIGNAL

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COUNTY BANKS DISPLAY October 15th GOOD FINANCE CONDIT

LAMESA IS RECEIVING MAIL ROUTE BIDS

LAMESA, Oct. 7-According to J. D. Dyer, local postmaster, bids mail carriers on two proposed rout- business, September 24th, shows es, from Snyder to Lamesa and from that our home town banking condi-Lamesa to O'Donnell.

from Snyder to Lamesa would cut freshing to look over the three present mil schedule, enabling papoints earlier. The proposed route der banks, and Fluvanna, show a so give that city earlier mail from

Dallas State Fair Will Open Next Saturday

Welcome Folks of State

DALLAS, Oct. 9-Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Rock of Gibraltar, despite adverse 44th Annual State Fair of Texas, here Saturday, Oct. 11, it has been been completed on the \$400,000 building program which has been underway during the summer months and all three of the major projects are ready for the opening on Saturday

Two events are being especially eatured on opening day-Press Day, at which some 600 Texas newspaper men and women are expected; and the opening game of the season which will be played in the new \$350,000 stadium. The is highly appreciated by the stud- opening game will be played between Texas A&M College and Tu-

lane University. During the first week, Oct. 11 to 18, beef cattle, sheep, goats, jacks, mules and heavy horses, will be shown. The Texas Breeder-Feeder against textbook publishres on Monsale during Beef Cattle Week. has also been divided this year, West Texas ter

A total of ninety per cent of the the Agricultural Building This in-Texas Chamber of Commerce regional exhibit representing 75

hibit and others. Mr. Jackson has announced. "Our manager; Max Bentley, Abilene, tadium is ready, our new dairy chairman of the organization pubbuilding has been completed, licity committee, and other memamusements are already on the bers of that committee. On the same grounds, concessionaires are ready day, in Austin, Coombes and Banto open, and we are ready for the deen will attend a conference of people of Texas to visit our 'Show the All-State Regional council, com-Window of Texas' and see the pro- posed of the presidents and man

New Course of "Voc" Training Added in School

R. P. Tull, Head of "Voc-Agr" Dept. Now Add-ing Grade School

been given only to high school grad- has not been heard from. es, but this year it was decided to enlarge the scope of the work enlarge the scope of the work somewhat and offer a course in the Fire Program high seventh grade of the Snyder schools, according to R. P. Tull, Vocational Agricultural teacher. The course is merely pre-vocational and may well be described as a broadening, finding and appreciation course devoted to the study of boys may become better acquainted with farming and farm conditions, and which will serve as a basis for their high school agriculture should they elect to continue the work. Nineteen boys are now taking the new course.

So far as is known this is the School Auditorium. second class of its kind ever to be attempted in Texas, the first being in charge of the chapel programs, taught at Bryan during the last the State Fire Marshal will be school year, by W. E. Leverkum, present to witness a special fire teacher of vocational agriculture in drill by the entire student body.

The Times-Signal wants to join of the Fire Prevention committee with friends of the Snyder school appointed by City Council will be system in heartily congratulating present. Others on the program in-Mr. Tull on his newest activity and clude Supt. Wedgeworth, City Atwith the hope that the addition in torney John E. Sentell, County the grade schools will be highly Supt. Bullock and perhaps several

OCT. 13 MADE HOLIDAY

holiday dates when the regular

Oct. 13 will be officially observed as a state holiday, the board of Control announced Friday, in commemorating of Columbus Day, which falls on Sunday, Oct. 12. The board is unofficial "fixer" of

holiday falls on Sunday.

Refreshing to Note Fine Financial Condition of Home Banks

The condition of Scurry county will be received until Oct. 7 for banks as called for at the close of tions are in splendid shape, in spite Dyer said that the proposed route of the depression, It is indeed re-

> Total resources of the two Snytotal of \$1,587,211.69, with loans amounting to \$1,174,913.09.

> Deposits aggregate \$1,021,504.07. A county citizenship should certainly feel proud of our banking institutions and their efficient management as reflected in their statements. Bank statements invariably reflect the condition of the community, and therefore the conclusion is reached that things are not so bad in Scurry after all. The healthy condition of the First State Bank & Trust Co., and Snyder National Bank of Snyder, and the First State Bank at Fluvanna makes one feel proud that we have banks here that are as solid as the conditions prevailing for the past three years.

> Congratulations, 100% to our county banks. May they continue to move ahead and prosper in the way they should.

Textbook Plea Will Be Heard On October 13

West Texans to Lay Com-plaints Against Geogra-phies Before Education

The state board of education is Association will hold its second day, October 13. On that date a annual feeder show and auction committee from the West Texas chamber of commerce will present In the poultry department, which a protest that descriptions of the rabbits, pigeons, bantam chicks, geographies studied in the public will be shown during the first week and damagingly untrue," says The

Geographies in use in schools have been printed for this counties of Texas is represented in year, but the state board will be asked to demand "substantial recludes 52 county exhibits, the East visions and corrections" in new editions.

The committee will be headed by counties, the Panhandle-Plains ex- Charles E. Coombes, president of the West Texas chamber. He will "We are ready for the opening," be accompanied by D. A. Bandeen, gress made in Texas during the agers of the West Texas, East Texas and South Texas chambers of commerce. Coombes is chairman and Bandeen secretary of the council. Nat M. Washer, San Antonio, is

chairman of the board of education. The West Texas chamber still has before it a recommendation of its publicity committee to bring damage suits for \$1,000,000 against textbook publishing houses whose geographies identify West Texas as a semi-arid land generally unsuited to agriculture. A referendum vote has been taken among the WTCCs directors on the suit, and while a Heretofore all-day instruction in majority of those replying have Vocational Agricultural activity has voted in the affirmative, a quorum

At High School Friday Morning

local farm problems wherein the Special Exercises to Indicate Local Interest in Fire Prevention

> The special program printed last week in connection with a special Fire Prevention Program will be given Friday morning, at the High

According to R. P. Tull who is Mrs. Dixie Smith, local Chairman

given by the school children, un-BY BOARD OF CONTROL der the leadership of Homer P. Springfield.

The program will close with a Pep Rally in advance of the Roby-Tiger game in the afternoon.

We don't know who killed cock robin, but the chances are he'll get a suspended sentence.—Dallas News

Children And

Faces Death

o see them again.

Adv. 16-4tc

Mrs. F. M. Hilliard,

LAMESA MILK PLANT TWO MONTHS OLD

10.019 several weeks ago.

ter.-Lamesa Reporter.

The last link in the recently

completed highway paving from

Lubbock to Slaton was opened to

ATHLETICS DEFEAT CARDS

Capturing four games out of six

the Philadelphia Athletics won the

The scores of the games as play-

* World's Championship over the St.

Athletics 5; St. Louis 2.

Athletics 6; St. Louis 1.

St. Louis 6; Athletics 0.

St. Louis 3; Athletics 1.

Athletics 2: St. Louis 0.

Louis Cardinals.

\$5.00

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SOMEONE SAVES THE MONEY YOU WASTE-WHY NOT SAVE IT YOURSELF? —

First State Bank & Trust Co. A GROWING BANK

FRIENDLY



Walla D. Fish entered a hospital *

Mrs. D. P. Lane went to Fort

grandchildren, Miss Helen and

er, Mrs. Hugh Boren, Sr., is spend-

ing a few days in Snyder.

Snyder visitors, Friday.

business, this week.

omy Store.

Chas, Rosenberg returned Tues-

a fine lot of goods for the Econ-

REAL BATTLE ON TAP

row afternoon at Tiger Stadium.

PETITION GROWS

A petition against the Road Bond

Issue election is now being circu-

lated with apparently great success

NEW DOG TREATMENT

C. E. Ferguson and R. P. Tull

jokingly report a new treatment for a certain canine malady that is

meeting with fine success. Ask them

GEESE SEEN FLYING OVER SNYDER FRIDAY

That Old Man Winter is on his

way was shown Friday, when the

first flock of geese were heard wing-

PURCHASES BULK STATION

Edgar Wilson, who has been act-

ing their way over town.

trouble

McKnight and family.

Mrs. M. Z. Dibble left last week | Mrs. Tom McMillan and son Roy | * for a visit with friends at Waco. and daughters Mrs. Buhl and Miss

Mrs. Anna Hall of Millcast, Ken- tend the funeral of Mrs. T. D. Mctucky, is a guest in the home of Millan on Tuesday.

Curry visited Mr. and Mrs. at Gorman, Monda W. H. Ritzenthaler at O'Donnell, ment of recently developed nasal yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis M. Moore Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Grayum made a business trip to Stamford spent the week end at Lubbock yesterday.

A. D. Dodson, Sr., attended the Hereford Sale at Sweetwater Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon visit- Hugh, Jr., Boren, while their mothed relatives at Lubbock the past

Miss Mary Harkey left Saturday for a two weeks vacation with her of the advertising department of parents in Arkansas.

Mrs. Ethel Eiland and son Royce Cherry spent Sunday at Stanton with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eiland.

Nathan Rosenberg spent Monday at Lubbock and attended the Style ter (formerly Miss Frances Hairis). Show at the Lubbock Hotel.

Mrs. Sallie T. Pate was called to that her daughter's condition was Stamford, Monday, by the sudden illness of her father, W. T. McCul-

Attends Convention Dr. R. D. English attended the

West Texas Chiropractic convention at Big Spring, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Greene of

Colorado were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Towle. A. D. Dodson, Jr., who has been

quite ill at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, was able to return to the Dodson ranch on

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins and daughter Margaret, and Jeanette Lollar and Leona Sample spent Saturday at Abilene.

Mrs. Lee Newsom, Mrs. Sally T. Pate and Miss Ann Duncan attended the Style Show at Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Francis were at Lubbock Sunday and attended the Style Show at the Hotel Lub-

Judge Horace Holley and three young sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley at Stant-

E. Powell of Madeira, Cal., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Powell, living on Arah route.

Herman Doak, Gather Bell and LeRoy Fesmire attended the Simmons-T. C. U. game at Brecken-

ridge Saturday. ing as night watch has purchased the Conoco bulk station and has Mrs. C. L. Ezell and daughter Nannie Sue of El Paso arrived Monday to visit with her father, Uncle Billy Nelson, and to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. D. McMillan.

taken possession. Ben Davis, Jr., has had the staffel pretofore. Success to all co

Waiting is tiresom business. Better get up and huetle

Judy, arrived Monday night to at- *

By Edson R. Waite

TO THINK

That some cities are at a standstill; they have stopped growing. There seems to be something lacking; some stumbling block retarding their growth. with their daughter, Mrs. R. L.

Some of them seem to be living in hopes that outside help will * come, and they slumber one-wait- | * Worth Saturday, to visit with her

Help never comes to a city that * * * * * * * * * will not help itself!

to do those things that they will 958,853 of which were planted in not do for themselves.

Cities that are up and doing, re- sent a total value of \$143,000,000. Jim Edwards of Dallas, a member alizing that men-not patural resources build cities, realizing that Texas leads the states in main the Texas Electric Service Co., and they must hustle in order to get pipe lines for transporting gas-Lon Geer of Sweetwater, were anything in this world today, are 6,000 miles. (Authority: Manufacthe cities that are far ahead in the turer's Record.) March of Progress.

Mrs. George Harris was called to Many cities are taking on new Texas produces about 44 per San Antonio Sunday by the illness life, they are pepping up, they are duced in the United States—320;— wrong time, however, a kiss is like—wrong time, however, a kiss is like cessful industry for a city means 931 short tons in 1929. A message from Mrs. Harris to that more will come if properly in-Snyder friends, on Monday, stated More industries mean more pay-

rolls. More payrolls mean better business. Better business means R. E. Gray and Dean Cochran prosperity for all. are in Fort Worth and Dallas on Big things can only be accomplish-

ed by those cities whose citizens are working tokether. day from the Chicago and St.

District Court for Scurry county Louis markets, where he purchased will open Nov. 10.

Kills Bride

Aitkin, Minn.-When Bert Sal-FRIDAY AFTERNOON berg, farmer, tried to shoot his mother-in-law for "making trou-With Roby High going to Lamesa and defeating the Tornadoes ble," his bride of two months jumpon their own grounds, 12 to 6, and ed in front of her mother and was holding the Big Spring Steers to killed. a 0-0 tie, Snyder Tigers have a

man-size job on their hands tomor-BOREN-GRAYUM **INSURANCE AGENCY**

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CLYDE MARTIN DIES

Clyde Martin, son of J. M. Marin of Union, died Tuesday in the Slaton Sanitarium after he had undergone an appendicitis operation. He was buried Wednesday October 1st, in the cemetery at Rotan. He is survived by his wife, two children, his father, mother, Says Farewell Hard, But three sisters, and four brothers. Those attending the funeral from Union were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alred Weathers, and Pruitt Mason.



C. M. Bomberger, publisher of The Jeanette (Pa.) News-Dispatch,

That the newspaper is the Bible of modern times. It tells the story mankind's struggles day by day toward the goal of a "better tomorrow.' The activities of humans, touching every phase there is, are set forth with the one aim of giving the facts.

In the main the picture presented is an accurate statement of conditions from the visit of Mary Jones to her sister in a neighboring town seeking communion with her nearst and dearest relative to the negotitions the Amtorg Corporation endeavors to start to bring about increased foreign trade in Russia.

The circle of an individual's life today is pretty much the same as ry products plant here Sept. 22, it was several thousand years ago, and during this period 456,471 lbs. but the environment is different and of milk have been received by the the viewpoint, perhaps, more in new factory. The first month's rewith what we term spiritual ceipts amounted to 223,915 pounds

status quo of the universe the Bible received was 6,661 pounds on its tells us was "light." Today the newspaper furnishes "light" to humankind in the shape of informaion. And it truthfully tells what he humans do with the informaion they receive!

The newspaper itself furnishes the news of the happenings in every field except the purely mercantile This it furnishes too, only we call it advertising, for which someone other than the editors pay.

The lie is none too sharply drawn. Many a newspaper gives much information that has to do with buying and selling or building up a foot concrete on an 80-foot rightcommunity without cost to those of-way and the distanc is 16 miles. who benefit directly.

Horse Sat on Man ing idle in an alley. The horse cared and threw him to the ground. The animal then sat on him until police arrived.

Protest American Films Paris-An outbreak of hooting No. 53, entirely through the counand whistling gainst an American- ty, are included for hard surfacing. made motion picture film cused police to eject 250 demonstrators.

KNOW TEXAS

The lower Rio Grande Valley of Cities must not expect outsiders Texas has 6,001,101 citrus trees, 1929. Texas citrus orchards repre-

Mother Leaves MITCHELL COUNTY

fairs in attendance on Saturday. It ville and S. L. Johnson of Snyder; local community. is estimated 10,000 were present. and one brother-in-law, Uncle Bil- With those who knew her best, Th rabbit exhibit had more than ly Nelson of Snyder. 300 entries. C. J. Adams, represent-Recovery Easy Due to Crazy Water

In May, 1929, I was critically ill sented during the course of the and duty well done. A devoted wife, tending sincerest condolences to with Rheumatism; in fact, I was an fair.

invalid and had to be helped Agricultural exhibits, both comaround. My husband decided to munity and individual, were far bring me to Mineral Wells, as it above the average, E. B. Hale winlooked as if there were no hope for ning the sweepstakes on maize ne if I remained at home. But I with Wood Walding taking it on d no confidence in Mineral Wells; hegari. The mercantile exhibits atin fact, I did not believe that any- tracted much attention. The comhing or any place would relieve mercial vocational department of my suffering. You can imagine how the high school, under the direction I felt when I told my children of Miss Octavine Cooper, director, "Good-Bye", when I did not expect maintained a corps of operators for demonstrations. The antique de-I arrived in Mineral Wells on partment was perhaps the most in-May 10th, last year, and in one teresting with the oldest piece beweek of the Crazy Water Treat- ing a silver teapot made in 1560 and ment, I was able to walk and thir- which was taken from the Reida ty days from the time I arrived I Mercedes, a ship sunk in the harwas well again, only a little weak. bor of Santiago. Cuba, during the I heartily recommend to every- Spanish-American war. This be-

one suffering with diseases caused longs to Mrs. Lee Jones. by faulty elimination that they Entertainment included one-act spend a few days rest at the Crazy plays from the rural schools of the Water Hotel in Mineral Wells, county Friday and Saturday nights. Texas, the home of Crazy Water. Horseshoe pitching, burro races with twenty entries, bicycle races Tulia, Texas. and guessing contests and a battle royal by several negro boys for the closing number were all well attended. So well pleased were the executives of the association over ON MONDAY, SEPT 22 this enterprise paying out on conditions existing as they are, some Two months of operation has been completed by the \$200,000 dai-100 members of the association underwrote the expense on another fair for 1931.

VISITOR IS HERE FROM BROWNWOOD

10,041 pounds less than the second month. The lowest amount of milk wood was a visitor here several days opening day, and the highest was last week, and spent a part of the time with Gus Rosenberg, Mr. Cut-In the two months one car-load ter is in the insurance business of products made by the West but with a war time record in av-Texas Dairy Products Co. instituiation, he is interested in making tion was shipped out. The shipment a flight from Dallas to Tacoma to was 17,800 pounds of Sunburst but-Tokyo, Japan, and is endeavoring to interest Texas capital in the venture. HIGHWAY NO. 7 OPEN TO LUBBOCK

Roby High tomorrow.

PASSES TO REWARD

Mrs. Julia A. McMillan, wife of T. D. McMillan who preceded her traffic Friday. The paving is 20in death ten years, died Monday The hard-surfacing of the Lubafter a lingering illness at the home bock-Slaton road is the initial part of Uncle Billy Nelson. Funeral ser-Detroit-As a "good joke" Roland of a county paving program voted vices were held at the home, Tues-Beruchman, 22 started to take a in December, 1929. Including state day afternoon, attended by a large ride on a policeman's horse, stand- and federal aid, the whole prog- concourse of people who came to ram will involve expenditure of pay their last respects and tribute ried him a few feet, suddenly pivot- \$2,700,000, the county's part being to a loving mother and friend to \$991,000. Other sections of the all.

county paving will be started as soon as possible. State Highway No. 7, northwest of Lubbock; State Highway No. 9 and State Hi Highway No. 9, and State Highway ren had been born to the wedlock two of whom survive, T. L. McMillan of Fort Worth now in a hospital there: and Mrs. Charles L. Harless of Littlefield, who was present IN 1930 WORLD'S SERIES at the funeral. Mrs. McMillan is

ative of the American Rabbit ust 1, 1854, married Dec. 22, 1871, ment coming from all who men-Breeders' Association, did the and died Oct. 6, 1930, at the ripe tion her in passing. old age of 76 years, 2 months and The Times-Signal joins with the Scurry county was well repre- 5 days. Her life was one of love many friends of the family in ex-

survived by five grandchildren; bor, a conscientous working Chris-EXPOSITION ENDS one great grandchild and a niece, tian, having accepted her Lord ear-Mrs. Lee Greggs; one sister, Mrs. ly in life and having had member-The Mitchell County Live-at- Zeb Owen, Corona, N. M.; two bro- ship in both the Christian Church Home fair climaxed all previous thers, T. R. Johnson of Stephen- and the Church of Christ in the

she leaves behind many fond and Sister McMillan was born Aug- cherished memories, is the state-

a loving mother, a faithful neight them in their bereavement.

Boy! Howdy! Look the Part



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ON TEXAS FARMS

hibitors at the Okra Community home demonstration clubs met re- ing to the plant's dry dock. Fair in Eastland county when ques- cently in its basement to exchange tioned about their crops displayed. ideas on refinishing furniture. An RANGER CAPTAIN ing the value of terracing, and that brary table, a small table, and two It has been a great year for showit has reduced drouth suffering rocking chairs were cleaned of all there can be no doubt.

Another factor that has blunted the effects of the drouth has been the planting of crops on the tworow-skip-one plan. Scoffed at years ago when advocated by county agents, the "twin row" method has more than doubled yields for many farmers this season. The agent in Coleman county reports that T. R. Petty of Goldbusk community gathered 12 loads of milo maize from 25 aeres planted in this fashion as against two loads from 25 acres ad-

The despised careless weed must be accorded rank among the heroes of the dry spell, for a number of poultry demonstrators report the green feed thus furnished kept up egg production through the late! summer. In Bastrop county one demonstrator told the county agent he got an increase of 15 eggs daily within one week after a careless weed ration was added to the grain George L. Browning, President and mash already fed. It must be the Seaboard National Bank of Los noted that thorough disinfecting, Angeles, says: plenty of fresh water and good house ventilation were contributing fying thing to his son than to leave factors.

a poultry ration is great, however, weapon to a child who knows nothfor in Fisher county it cost the ing about handling such weapons. most efficient of seven demonstra- "A daughter at five receives her tors 7.7 cents per dozen to produce first music lesson. Continuously she eggs in August, using alfalfa leaf is taught and continuously she meal for green stuff, while the practices her music until she reachhighest cost eggs were produced at es her maturity. Because of the 11.6 cents per dozen in a flock that foresight, patience, interest and engot no green feed.

Drouth Tests Merit of Canning Plans

times of drouth is the opinion of play the piano. first started my pantry work I to teach him economic principles and I would have more food than formative period of his life! I could can, but there has been

has used her pressure cooker to thereby the child's habit of thought, can for the neighbors and has received shares of the product in re- his son, and as soon as the boy turn for the service. She has can- can count, responsibility of paying ned pees, which she raised on bot- the bills, of placing values on purtom land in spite of the dry wea- chases, of determining possibilities ther, and has exchanged peas for fruit or other vegetables. As the child The child should be placed on the child of her work and thought, the family will have a balanced within itself has no value, but is diet which otherwise would have merely an implement to use in the been impossible. "I have learned garden of life, and it is either good so much about food selection and or bad as it is made so by its use."

* meal planning I know that it will improve the health of our family."

Furniture Finished at Court House | Capacity of the Petroleum Iron "It came from above my terrac- home in the county court house, road bridges are rebuilt to give es," was the invariable reply of exold walnut wardrobe, a desk, chairs were painted.

Women Plan Diet

Then Plant Garden land county. Beans, peas, spinach, ed here by M. H. "Mike" Barnes of year in club work has been worth turnips, kale, collards, carrots, beets Chicago, who is personally producto her \$101.57. and mustard are the vegetables ing the cowboy contest at the State selected to plant to meet the re- Fair quirements of an adequate diet.



"A father can do no more damnihim a fortune without having taught him how to handle that for-The importance of green feed in tune. It is like handing a loaded ergy of her parents she is an accomplished musician.

"The son at five is given his first Town of Snyder. lesson in business. Continuously he Crowell-That a canning budget, is taught and continuously he pracsuch as each 4-H pantry demon- tices business dealings. At maturstrator makes, is a good thing at ity he can play the game of busiall times but especially valuable in ness as easily as the daughter can

Mrs. Wallace Scales of the Thalia "How foolish are the parents who Home Demonstration Club, in expect the son to be a successful Foard county. She says, "When I business man after having neglected thought surely it would rain soon and business practices in the early

'Into the child's mind and soul very little rain this year or for the there must be built a solid foundapast three years. Then I wanted to tion on which rests the business give up, but our home demonstra- principles. The child must have tion agent, Miss Dosca Hale, en- formed a habit of close analysis, couraged me to go on. I am so glad definite objective, creative thinking, the ball, now that I did not quit because I unyielding determination and honhave managed in various ways to esty of purpose. The schools alone secure enough food to can over 300 cannot give this. The home—the parents must bring this about by In order to do this Mrs. Scales directing the child's activities and

"A father should make a pal of

Velvet Hammer

Texas is second among the states in number of airports with 115. Ohio and Pennsylvania with 85 each tie for third place.

The earliest "first bale" in Texas was sold on May 21, 1921, at San Benito. The latest was on August

Texas will have three of the 29 new members of Congress under the present reapportionment bill, bringing its total to 21 represent-

Propably the longest cotton row in the world is on the Northcutt farm in Mitchell county-16 miles. It is a complete circle around a

Soil terracing now includes 3,700,-000 acres in 202 Texas counties. Scurry county stands third in West Texas.

The financial history of a lot in San Antonio as related by William A. Black is interesting and indicative of the growth of Texas. The lot sold in 1857 for \$400, in 1886 for \$3,500, in 1889 for \$10,000. Next time it sold, it brought \$175,000 and is now of an estimated value of \$500,000.

The seventh large office building for Dallas this year is the 25-story "Professional Tower" to cost \$2,-

Harris county leads the state in tax valuations with \$340,000,000. Four other Texas counties have valuations above \$100,000,000-Dallas \$310,000,000, Bexar \$190,000,000, Tarrant \$176,360,000 and Jefferson \$129,032,000.

Lamesa's \$200,000 milk plant is in operation after two years of hard work on the part of citizens and dairymen with over 100 stockholders owning the institution which will handle the milk of nine nearby counties.

A cooperage plant is a new industry at Brownwood with a capdle the products of that section of The Brownwood News.

Tyler-The women of Smith Works and Pennsylvania Shipyards, county seem to be perfectly at Beaumont, will be doubled if rail-

TO JUDGE RODEO

other rodeo notables.

OFFICIAL DATA

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Taken From the Files of the County Clerk

Births Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, a boy,

Real Estate lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, in blk. canned, and 70 lbs. dried. She has 16, in Wilmeth addition to Town

of Snyder Mrs. S. C. Wilson to A. N. Addison, part of lots 1 and 2, in blk. 25, in Cody Heights Addition to

Roy Strickland, Ford coupe. Sam Bradbury, Pontiac sedan. W. B. Lee, Ford coupe.

ABILENE WALLOPS MUSTANGS, 19 TO 0

ABILENE, Oct. 4-On a wet field at the West Texas Fair Saturday afternoon the Abilene Eagles slipped and slid their way to their second conference victory, smearing the Sweetwater Mustangs, 19 to 0. The sod gradually became a quagmire, making it difficult to hold



A Two Dollar Dinner for Six

here are the menu and the recipes | ment and serve for the main dishes:

Fresh Peach Shortcake with

spoon sugar in a skillet, and sauté main dish salad for six people.

OMATOES, onions, shrimps, till pale yellow. Add two cups pineapple, a fresh vegetable, water, and boil till onions are baking powder biscuits, a tender. Press the contents of one fresh fruit and coffee! It seems No. 3 can tomatoes through a impossible that one could serve sieve, and add to the onions with such a dinner as this to six people one bouillon cube. Season with at a cost of only two dollars, but salt and pepper. Boil for a mo-

Shrimp and Pineapple Salad: Have the contents of one 5% Tomato and Onion Soup.....28¢ ounce can of shrimps, six slices Shrimp and Pineapple Salad. . 68¢ of pineapple (three-fourths of Lima Beans in Cream27¢ can) diced, and one cup of diced Baking Powder Biscuits 15¢ celery well chilled. Then toss lettuce. Mix three-fourths cup Tomato and Onion Soup: Put mayonnaise and one-fourth cup three tablespoons butter, one cup chili sauce, and pour over the thinly sliced onions and one tea-salad. This will make a liberal

Scurry County 4-H Club Girls Show Good Work

Demonstration Head, Cites Examples

Achievements of 4-H Club Girls in Scurry county are varied and many, and The Times-Signal is indebted to Miss Jessie Lee Davis, Home Dmonstration Agent, for the Central West Texas. Orders for 110 following records which have been carloads of barrels were received taken at random. In addition to with only about a tenth of its these listed, many other fine exterritory canvassed, according to amples are shown in the county. Herewith are some of the records Aurelia Wimmer, first year club

consisted of constructing 42 gar- ers of food, its value being \$95.55 ments and articles of household In clothing, Mildred made \$17.75. linens. Aurelia made dresser scarfs, making her a total of \$209.61. quilts, dresses, kimonas, aprons, This was Mildred's fourth year in undergarments, childrens' clothing, club work. Mildred says "Club work and garments made of flower sacks. is not hard; any girl can do it; She states in her club history that and it's something worth while. I she likes to sew and that she is wish there were more than four now able to help her mother by years as it is such a help DALLAS, Oct. 9.—Captain Tom making clothing for the younger home as well as the girl." old paint and varnish, dressed Hickman of Fort Worth, Texas children. In food preservation she with steel wool and wood filler and Ranger and widely known rodeo put up 52 containers of fruits and FORMER COUNTY waxed. Some unfinished porch official has been selected as one of vegetables for home use. For exthe judges of the 2nd Annual World terior home improvement she set Championship Rodeo Contest which five shrubs, planted six varieties of will be held at the State Fair of annual flowers and cleaned the Texas livestock arena during the yard eight times, the latter work Midland-Forty women and girls first ten days of the exposition, being divided with her sister who have planted fall gardens in Mid- Oct. 11 to 20, it has been announc- is also a 4-H Club girl. Aurelia's

> Sybil Gillmore, third year club girl, in the Bethel Club has cleared Hickman is one of the best known up to date \$132.38 on her poultry odeo officials in the entire country. demonstration. She kept 20 hens Yakima Canutt, former all- and two cockerels from her last around champion cowboy of the year's flock and has been selling world and now a wild west movie eggs for hatching and on the marhero in motion pictures will contest ket. Her hens have produced 2669 in the championship event, as will eggs which sold for \$69.35; 62 doz. Chug' Wilson, Canadian Cham- for hatching brought \$29, the renion cowboy, Paddy Ryan, Dakota maining 160 sold for \$40.35. She Clyde Jones, Pauline Nesbit, Tom- not only cared for her hens but mie Kirnan, Tom Kelly, and many she raised 61 young birds, from which she will select hens for her next years demonstration. Sybil has learned to cull; also the canbirds and of canned chicken is \$88.83; the egg sales \$69.35; cost of

work amount to \$182.68.

Ovella Gannaway, second year garden club girl, canned and dried \$55.15 of fruits and vegetables, Lula Cook Towle to R. E. Gray, which consisted of 93 containers

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done in addition to this, a garden demonstration, home improvement and clothing, making her a total

Audie Crabtree, of the Dunn 4-H Girls' Club, has made \$66.75 worth of clothing. She was the county winner in Afternoon Dress contest, and won a trip to the State Short Miss Jessie Lee Davis, Home Course, where she entered the State contest and placed second.

In all of her work for the year including the prizes she has made \$163.00.

A 1-4 acre garden cared for by Mildred Davis, Ennis Creek Club cleared for her \$96.33. The cos including rent of land, seed, fertilizer and labor was \$12.70. Mildred canned 130 containers from the plot valued at \$43,00 and used 829 pounds fresh, worth \$66.03

From the home orchard and gargirl, made \$75 with sewing. This den she canned 192 more contain-

RESIDENT BURIED AT DECATUR

Mrs. L. J. Malone who formerly resided in Scurry county who recently died at Decatur, was widely known in this section. The Wise County Messenger in eulogizing this lovable character said:

Mrs. L. J. Malone was born in Crawford county, Miss., August 9. 1838, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Adams, in Decatur, Texas, Monday, Sept. 1, 1930, at 7 p. m.

The funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. J. H. Heathington, assisted by Rev. R. E. Bell, who commented on the many beautiful traits in the life of this old soldier of the cross.

Following the services the remains were borne to the Oaklawn cemetery for interment.

The song service was conducted ning of chicken. The value of her by Mr. Sim Privitt. The active pall bearers were Bill Taylor, Bill Malone, Alvan Sitz, Dale Wilhite, Hugh feed and equipment \$33.70 leaves a Taylor and Andy Malone, all grandsons of the deceased. The great Sybil put up 56 containers of grand-daughters, Misses Jewel Sitz, various food products worth \$28.80; Onia Lee Bruton, Annie Lee, Josedid \$21.50 of sewing, making her phine and Lois Malone and Miss

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Mrs. Malone was married to John rows. of Decatur; W. R. Malone, Decatur; around the throne of God.-Contriand Mrs. Z. M. Taylor, of Snyder, buted. Mrs. Malone was left a widow with 5 small children shortly after * * * * * * * * * the Civil War.

Mrs. Malone lived on a farm near Lewisville, Texas, until 1885 when she broke up housekeeping, and since that time has been making her home with her children. For the past few years she had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Adams, in Decatur. Mrs. Malone was a lovable char-

acter, though small of stature, just a frail little woman weighing about 60 pounds, yet within her breast beat a heart that was funi of love for everyone. She was brought up in a time when a true frined was appreciated. This was so manifested n her life that to know her was to love her. She had lived a Christian life longer than perhaps any other person in this part of the state, having joined the Lonesome Dove Missionary Baptist church in Denton county something like 76 years ago, remaining a member of that church until about 50 years ago when she moved her membership to the Shiloh Missionary Baptist church in Denton county, where she was a devout member up to the time of her death.

Will we miss her? Yes, we will miss her. Her friends will miss her bright face and friendly handclasp. her loved ones will miss her kindly advice and counsel. There will be ty well to his campaign promises through are plastered with it from heartaches that can be healed only to dry up the country.

by taking them to Jesus who is willing and able to bear our sor-

Malone in 1855 in Denton county, Just let us remember that though and to this union there were born her earthly remains lie in the cold five children, Mrs. M. A. Adams, W. and silent grave of eternal slumber. R. Malone, J. T. Malone, J. W. Ma- her spirit has taken its flight to lone and Mrs. Z. M. Taylor, three the realms beyond where it will rest of whom survive: Mrs. M. A. Adams, forever in peace and harmony

WHEAT SEED IS BEING DISTRIBUTED IN WEST TEXAS

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 4 .-Drouth relief in the form of fall pasture seed is effective in 28 West Texas counties Saturday, according to announcement by E. S. Transue, directing all Texas drouth relief for the American Red Cross, with headquarters in Wichita Falls.

Wheat seed, amounting to about \$2,000 per county, is being distributed by Red Cross organizations with county agents assisting in the following counties, with instructions to plant by October 10: Baylor, Callahan, Childress, Coleman, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Eastland, Fisher, Foard, Garza, Hall, Hardeman, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Mitchell, Motley, Nolan, Runnels, Shackleford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor, Throckmorton, Scurry and Clay. A total of 45,000 acres will be planted in wheat through this relief measure.

President Hoover is sticking pret-

Opened Again

Izaguirre Returns To Be In Charge of Mexican Office in City

water was re-opened Thursday upon arrival in the city of Lauro * Izaguirre, consul for a big West Texas territory.

Orders to close the consulate here were withdrawn by the Mexican government after protest was made by West Texas organizations.

Original plans of the government were to transfer Sr. Izaguirre to El Paso and discontinue the Sweetwater consulate. The Sweetwater Club together with representatives of other organizations, filed requests in Mexico City that the office here be continued and officials granted the demand.-Nolan Coun-

OLD RESIDENT IN FT. WORTH HOSPITAL

Tom McMillan, old Snyder resident, and who was visiting here last week, was injured in a fall at Big Spring, Friday, and was rushed to a Fort Worth hospital. His condition is said to be very critical, being in such shape that he could not be told of the sudden death here, Monday morning, of his mother, Mrs. T. D. McMillan at the home of Uncle Billy Nelson.

Plenty of mud is found on every car that has occasion to get off the paved streets. Tourists coming top to heel. IMEER

Getting out my heaters too early?....

You wouldn't think so if you'd had a party spoiled as I did last fall!"

YOU HAVEN'T heard about my famous 'Alaskan' bridge party? I thought everyone knew about it by now. It happened about this time last fall. The weather seemed ideal. I worked like a Trojan and resolved never to attempt such a large party again. Along about ten o'clock that morning I thought it was getting chilly but I was so busy that I didn't notice it much. At two o'clock I began to worry because it was decidedly cooler, and by four it was so cold everyone was playing in their wraps. I was simply frantic . . . every heater I had was stored away . . . anyhow, it was too late to get them out. You can't imagine how embarrassed I was, because practically every friend I have was there. It cured me though ... the weather will never trick me again!

Now is the time to get out your gas heaters to avoid any uncomfortable periods and perhaps embarrassing situations. Weather statistics show that during the fall in this section of the country we always have unexpected cold snaps blow up with but a moment's notice. Drop in at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer and inspect the latest model heaters they have on display. There is a gas heater, especially designed, for every room of your home. You will enjoy their new beauty and be glad to learn of their increased efficiency.

cold at decay weekly

Community Natural Gas Company

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Owing a man money is nothing to be ashamed of, in fact it is a

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me a certain town was rejected as a possible location for a factory with

an annual payroll of six figures, by one of his clients because the re-

cords for a period of several years showed the native residents to be

therefore the client would not consider that town.

in if his capital is tied up in slow accounts.

the merchant who favored him when he didn't have the cash.

to the merchant or the debtor.

advantage of it.

other merchant.

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PROBLEM OF THE INCOMPETENTS

A large oil company, with extensive works and offices in Texas, last spring pared its forces to the bone. This summer, when the rush season came upon them, they did not add to their personnel as had been the usual custom. The embeen the usual custom. The employes who had survived the springtime elimination processes were, of course, the company's most efficient workers and, by one expedient or another, they contrived to do the work which almost twice their number had done in former "peak' seasons. It is a significant achievement, but forecasts another economic adjustment. Our new prosperity will be a sane prosperity and, even under the most favorable of business conditions, slack management will not be tolfor some pretty tough sledding.

The point is this: Unless some new indusries and new enterprizes are brought into the state in unexpected number, Texas is going to have a surplus of workers for a sprinkling of mediocre workers. it works. But conditions which were ordinary a year ago are not ordinary distress and suffering.

The prosperity of Texas industry, cient Texas workers is assured. But itorials of Month.

BREVITIES

Of all the officials connected with one of Texas' most successful manufacturing enterprises, the active president is the only one who boasts neither private desk nor pri- has coined a most timely slogan. It * He is his general is: "Texans, Let's Talk Texas." Ac- * manager's right hand man, his cording to this company, six mil- * sales manager's chief confidant; lion Texans can't be wrong: Texas but he sits at a subordinate's desk permier agricultural producer of when he counsels and advises. __ the Union, billion-dollar industrial Editor, Times-Signal:

Defying the Drought

HE widespread drought | fected districts, and undoubtedly

Bert Baugh

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erated. Non-productive workers will Through lean years and fat, this State, with untapped and almost * be discovered and discharged. A particular industry has kept its unmeasured mineral resources, is * good stenographer or a good me- wheels grinding merrily. Production well worth talking. Facts and * TEXAS FARM NOTES chanic and a good ditch-digger will costs have dropped steadily; profits figures substantiate the most opencounter little difficulty in un- have been maintained at a satis- timistic predictions. Texans probabearthing a job; but the man or factory level. The president of ly have been too modest in their woman who used to "get by" be- this institution knows more about it claims, too conservative in the ways cause a lazy department head did- than any other man: that's why and means by which those claims * n't notice his shortcomings is in he is president. His knowledge serv- were advanced. The officials of es his company best when he brings the Texas Power & Light are emit into intimate contact with ev- inently correct. It is time for Tex- have paid Carter Minter \$72.88 for ery operating problem. He feels the ans to begin talking Texas. walls of a private office would shut him off from effective communion

with the organization built around able faith in the future of Texas. oats that were worth only 35 cents him. The success of his plan Republican claims to the contrary per bushel on the market. Mr. Minsome years to come. Under ordi- proves its advantages. It not only notwithstanding, the new governor ter is a Hopkins county dairy herd nary conditions, industry has no saves a costly office, with its com- and the new legislature enjoy the demons alternative but to be satisfied with pliment of costly furnishings, but confidence of industrial capital, his records kept in cooperation with United Gas System, whose lines industry in the matter of taxation fat these months was 10.3 cents per the church, but their high spirits now, and probably never will be serve Texas four largest cities as and the disposition to gouge prosagain. In consequence the medi- well as much of the rest of the perous industries by exhorbitant ocre, under par worker creates a state, announce an immediate ex- and confiscatory levies, have been Farmers Control Wheat Smut Evi- pansion program involving the ex- disavowed by the public and offidences of that problem will be un- penditure of \$20,000,000. It is a cialdom alike. Texas expects Texas of copper carbonate have been Rev. T. L. Nipp of the Baptist usual demands upon organized program which pours into the pock- industry to bear its fair and equit- placed by Hartley county farmers Church. charity, and, in the winter months, ets of Texas workers and Texas able proportion of the cost of gov- to treat seed wheat for bunt or merchants millions of dollars of ernment, neither more nor less. stinking smut, and many mroe orout-of-state capital. In the Under such circumstances, the na- ders are expected as the planting mantime, Texas banks report de- tural resources, the tremendous fa- season progresses. Three years of of Texas merchants, and of effi- posits far greater than for the cilities of the state exert an ap- demonstrations supervised by the same periods in 1929. If Texas peal to which no industrialist can county agent, E. R. Duke, have the plight of the small army of in- capital had the same confidence in turn a deaf ear. Texas has felt shown the method thoroughly effficients neither can be legislated the stability and reserve strength the pinch of agriculture's distress fective. Last year 2830 pounds of out of existence nor absorbed in the of the state as does out-of-state just have other states, but in the the chemical, enough to treat 20,flood of returning prosperity.—Ed- capital, what unprecedented acti- matter of industrial growth and de- 000 bushels, was used in Hartley vity and prosperity the state might velopment she faces a future her county. enjoy! Lazy dollars, sleeping in sister states may well envy.-Edthe vaults of Texas banks, should itorials of Month.

> ROAD BOND ISSUE by W. G. Ralston

We are face to face with another tein supplement. They ran on Berbond issue. At this time we think muda and clover pasture. such a step would be ineffectual, unreasonable, and unthinkable. The land and home owners of Scurry producing eggs for a 12-month county are groaning under the period has been 10.2 cents per dozheavy burden of taxes they now en V. V. Heard, poultry demonstrahave to meet, and to place another to Padgett community in more than one-half million dollars Young county has discovered. His indebtedness upon the citizens of 287 White Leghorn hens have netthis sparsely settled county, with- ted him \$2.14 each for the year op out a good and sufficient reason, an average production of 167.5 would be absurd, unreasonable and eggs. In his record submitted to suicidal.

present stagnation of business by giving employment to the floating Terraced Land Grows Big Crop class of laborers. This is not true. but if it were true, it would be wrong and contrary to all demo- Leon Browning, McCulloch county cratic principles for it would be farmer living at Pear Valley, and class legislation.

Besides, contractors as a rule, less threshing expense, on 37 achave a right to procure their la- res of land. Using pure line single borers where they can be had the dwarf milo maize seed from the cheapest, and in some cases Mexi- Lubbock experiment sub-station he cans and negroes are imported to has made 81,700 pounds of threshdo the work and with the improv- ed seed from the field, or 43 bued road implements, it does not shels per acre, while the same require so many laborers.

Bolt Breaks Up Meeting

Farrar Hester of the Ash club has * gathered 54 bushels and 40 pounds from one measured acre that had heavy crop of grass and stalks urned under last February, and * which was fertilized with 400 * * * ounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer. Yellow dent corn was planted in three- School because you have an apthe drill, and kept clean by regular 200 pounds nitrate of soda 48 days ment made with Jesus in the com- loved ones to Christ is by taking after planting. Adjoining corn made munion? Which is more important? 12 bushels to the acre.

dairy demonstrator, faced with a hegari, contrived to irrigate it at ed on God's word? There is one thing I have never been able to figure out, and that is why a man, who having been extended credit by a merchant, and when a cost of \$8 and now reports 80 Which is more important? owing that merchant, will go to another merchant or another town and tons of ensilage for cow feed. Robpay cash for merchandise, when he could have bought and paid cash to ert Gillespie, the farmer who small children, remember that the I asked a man who did this for an explanation. At first he said he didn't know, then admitted he was afraid the man he owed would he turned the water from his well, ands bring their children and sit Read Times-Signal Classified Ads think he should pay the \$20.00 on the bill instead of buying more, and and from this reservoir spread the he wanted what he had bought. Such an attitude is wrong, it isn't fair water at 50 cents per acre for irrigation. He plans to repeat in other Credit is something you can't buy. You have to earn it and a man years if necessary, the county agwith good credit has something as valuable as money and should be ent reports.

when it comes to industrial extension, much more so than many people UNION DOTS realize. How the people of a community pay their bills is an item often seriously considered by industry in considering a town for location of

Miss Gertrude Binion

Mr and Mrs. W. B. Upshaw of Rotan were week end visitors in the poor pay. This client, he said, made it a policy that all employees must home of Mrs. Upshaw's parents, pay their bills promptly and an employee sued was equal to discharge, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Devenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford and little daughter Betty Jean, Mrs. This country has been built up on credit, but there are many w. L. West, and daughter Ruby communities that are being torn down by it, because some people take Lee, and Mrs. Bill Williams of Dallas spent the week end with To have a good, live town, you must have up-to-date snappy stores, their sister and aunt, Mrs. E. U.

and no merchant can have the kind of stores you would like to trade Bullard and family. Misses Willie Mae Willis and Marie Devenport spent Saturday in credit to you. You should be ashamed, however, if you can pay what you owe and don't or owing one merchant spend your cash with some Devenport, returned with them for few day's visit.

Grandmother Watts is visiting her son, John Watts and wife this week.

C. L. Devenport, who underwent an operation for cancer at an Abilene Hospital is reported able to sit up but is yet unable to come

We were very glad to have with us at Sunday School Cecil, Wesley and J. D. Reynolds of Hermleigh. former residents of this community, and Mr. and Mrs. Maddox, relatives of Mr. and Mr.s. Bill

When your friends visit you, you go visiting or give a party, please tell Gertrude Binion, correspondent for Union. It will be appreciated. Rev. T. L. Nipp enjoyd the hospitality of the Devenport home Saturday night.

Raymond Wilson of Tulia spent this week end in the home of Miss Margaret Carrell. Mrs. Lester McClammy of Sny-

der spent Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Huffman. Disagreeable weather caused the trator living at Dike, and in postponement of the hay ride which was to have taken place last Sat Several hearty fellows gathered at were soon dampened.

A wonderful teacher's Bible, long promised, will be given, next third Sunday, to the person making the highest grade in BYPU work, by

Roscoe Plowboys play Colorado. in latter city, Friday

WHICH IS MORE * IMPORTANT?

When you leave after Bible important?

When you leave because you have of your principles will never make to get dinner, can it be possible that any upright person admire you. Columbus—A Colorado county you forget the more valuable food that is waiting for you in the com- Christian, not a superficial one. total loss on an eight-acre field of munion and in the sermon preach- Stand up to the test. "Be strong in

worked out his own drouth salva- Lord never gave you children to tion, dug a dirt tank into which keep you away from church. Thous-

with them. Your minister is patient with children. It doesn't hurt children to sit in public school, or in * a picture show. Why so lukewarm about the church?

Face it honestly. Which is more

When you remain at home befoot rows, thinned to 18 inches in pointment with company, do you cause your husband, or your wife, ever stop to think that you deliber- is not Christian, remember that cultivation. It was side dressed with ately walk away from an appoint- the only way you will ever win your your religion seriously. Compromise

Summing it up, be a genuine the Lord." Enter into His service with zeal, and live as one who loves When you leave because you have the Lord, Who redeemed us all. First Church of Christ.

Thomas M. Broadfoot, Minister.

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13° JOWI S Dry Salt Pound

19° BACON Dry Salt Per Pound

8 Pound Bucket \$1.00 LARD 4 Pound Bucket .50

 10^{c} 5c Bars CANDY 3 For

23° SALMON Tall Can

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TOMATOES Hand Packed 9°

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many points of shortage.

sential item of diet as milk in the structure of the milk that Cattle died in the fields, and the make it much easier for utilization brice of milk and butter went up.

But millions of cans of evaporated would be that its digestibility is milk were shipped in to the af-

which recently swept the saved the lives of many babies. loss and poverty in its wake, but cow's milk, according to scientists it did not bring their erstwhile because it is easier to assimilate foster-sister starvation. A cen-Charles Gilmore Kerley, M.D., tury ago she would have come wrote in one of his most recent stalking after them, but, thanks books on infants and young chilto the modern canning industry dren: this is no longer true. With our "Evaporated milk is to be obmodern methods of transportation tained as a canned product from and the canning industry's output which by the process of evapora-

of billions of cans a year there is tion in vacuum at a low temperanow good, wholesome food always ture a little over half the water immediately available at any or is removed. In this form it contains the same nutritional ele ments, but in more concentrated Take, for instance, such an es- tion certain changes take place

both within and without the state. the county agent, has found that urday night by the Epworth League. Intentions to discriminate against the fed cost of producing butter-

It is claimed it would relieve the were reported.

If we vote this bond, we will need yielded 24 bushels per acre. Both only one highway through the fields were planted by the twocounty-just to let home seekers row-and-skip-one method. pass through to other sections where they will not be burdened yield following the terracing of with this heavy bonded indebted- this farm as a demonstration by ness. Let us face the matter like James D. Prewit, county agent men and not vote a tax on our Unterraced land has made one bale children and grand children which to every 15 acres while terraced they will be ashamed of and will land is going one-quarter bale per have to pay. Let us call off the acre, and where in addition the election and save the county six rows are planted on the two-rows-

Loxley, Ala .- A bolt of lightning struck the Methodist parsonage, al- Boy Grows Corn Cheaply where a woman's meeting was in 38 cents per bushel, a Houston

hurt but others escaped unharmed.

By W. H. Darrow. Extension Service Editor

Sulphur Springs-Six dairy cows milking and caring for them during July and August, besides paying 50 Industrialists evidence remark- cents per bushel for home-grown

Channing - Orders for 1500 lbs.

Paid Well for Feeding Pigs Canton-Feeding 10 pigs for 104 days has made \$94.65 above actual feed cost for A. T. Utts, Van Zandt county farmer, who has just finished a feeding demonstration with his county agent, W. D. Seals. At the age of 153 days the pigs weigh-* ed 1965 pounds and sold for nine Snyder, Texas, cents per pound, after consuming Oct. 3, 1930. 2400 pounds of corn, 1200 pounds of shorts and 400 pounds of a pro-

> Graham-The average cost of the county agent sales of \$1010.74

Brady—Terracing has almost doubled the yield of milo maize for has given him a net profit of \$900.25 crop on unterraced land adjoining

hundred dollars election expenses. skip-one plan Mr. Browning estimates he will get three bales from

Cotton has also increased in

most demolishing the living room Crockett-Corn can be grown for progress. Two ladies were severely county 4-H club boy has found.

The Attic's Always Best

her husband to the top of the lad-

And many a woman has belped

FLUVANNA NEWS

Mr. Raymond Seale of the First State Bank is the authorized correspondent for Fluvanna, and as such is authorized to receive renewal and new subscriptions. Cooperate with him by sending your news and subscriptions to him.

Church Services:

tended Sunday, despite the rainy cotton that was open.

Visits and Trips:

Mineral Wells Tuesday with their Landrum, who died Monday even- the work as well, or as cheaply. son Ross, who is thought to have ing, Oct. 6, at 11:50 p. m. after an attack of appendicitis. They are many months of serious illness. taking him to the sanitarium at Mrs. Landrum's life was an open New York?"

week end with the writer and wife. whose title was "Service to Him." to China Grove Sunday.

Mr. Patterson had received word that his father was very sick. He returned Wednesday morning and Funeral services were held at the want nothin to happen to that doors!

during Saturday and Sunday and of whom were present. for fall pasture. Cotton picking was whose life was above reproach.

slowed up but it is thought that able. Sunday school was fairly well at- the rain did no great damage to the

book whose pages were filled with Ulric Clark of Snyder spent the deeds of love and kindness and til I look through my towels." The writer and wife made a trip This spotless volume will guide our own lives for the Christian example

reports his father somewhat bet- Methodist Church, Oct. 7th at 4 horse before the spring plowin'. p. m., Rev. J. I. Kelly officiating. The deceased is survived by her mother, husband, four children, Fluvanna and vicinity was visited three brothers, and five sisters, all

Monday by a very good rain, which The writer joins in extending a miniature course.-Judge. will be of great benefit to the grass sympathy to those loved ones. We and will aid in wheat sowing for can say with all sincerity of heart those who anticipate sowing some that she was a priceless friend

POLAR NEWS

By Mrs. J. A. Martin

Since our last writing Polar has gionnaires agree with him! received showers and more showers until it has become a real good rain. There's no need to say we The Hofmeister Revival campaign tic storms. is still continuing through this

were preaching, one side of Polar's last winter. hypocrites stayed at home; then dis" and sinners are still running hit an endurance tree sitter. around here by the tens breaking window lights out and telling lies on the preacher. Sunday School, slogan, adopted by the new chair- been announced by Premier Ben- shrubs and lead to a surprise nook of them will be saved.

Bro. J. I. Kelly of Fluvanna Hoover Democrats. filled his regular appointment at Polar Methodist Church Sunday

and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle, Monday.

guests of Mrs. Hoyle's mother, Mrs. S. B. Wilkerson of Snyder, Tuesday night.

a short visit with their parents, pretty regularly. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Elkins, left for their homes last week.

and Mrs. A. C. Cargile. J. A. Martin and family were has taught him that lesson?

Saturday night and Sunday visitors and Mrs. W. O. Christopher of ious service now entitles Washing-

Luther were Saturday night and you "Buddy" when they give you Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will a ticket for speeding.

preached at Polar in former times, of the hardest things that the avwas a visitor here last week. A number of familie s in our but it is an effort that pays after-

community are picking cotton at wards. other places at this writing.

Church Services Senior BYPU each Friday night 8:00 o'clock. Jimmy Ridde, Pres. Prayer meeting each Saturday

night. Sunday School each Sunday, 2:30 p. m. A. C. Elkins, Supt. Junior BYPU following Sunday

School. Singing each Sunday night. B. A. Moore, Pres. Mrs. B. A. Moore,

School Polar Public School opened Monday, Sept. 29 with a small attendance. The attendance probably increased this week as most of the cotton is out. Polar has Jeff Cargile and Misses Iris Bullock and Bessie Burnett as their teachers this year. All of them have plenty of pep to make the year a success

Takes Metal Off Roads Little Rock-An electro-magnetic

machine, used to pick up nails and other bits of metal, is being used on Arkansas roads. On a recent trip of 38 mile it gathered 1,020 pounds of

* verse. It is when a fellow's looking States. for a place to park. The best thing in Europe is a O. O. McIntyre. And how these Le-

When you sight a tornado comare not proud of it. There is some ing. the Weather Bureau advises,

week at Polar. Bro. Hofmeister is Soup bones have been reduced oxygen. the third preacher who has preach- from a quarter to a dime in many ed Christ and Him Crucified as sections of the country. Maybe they the only Saviour of Men at Polar are some that were held over from, this season. While the other two the soup-line which was established Bozeman, 20, charges that she was your outdoor living room, for such

when this minister came, "tother It won't be long before the big She had seared places on her face. side of Pharisees stayed at home, game hunters will be afraid to breast, arms and legs. so it is "dis for dat" and "dat for shoot into trees for fear they will

The Republican party has a new etc. Well, we hope and pray by the man of the national committee: nett who says that a new tariff will —perhaps a garden seat beside a time this is published that many "Not Our Fault." Well, a portion be devised for Canada. In almost fountain, or a bird bath with a of the blame could be laid on the every instance present duties have background of evergreens. A vine-

Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska says that the government-Ed Hall killed and peddled out a owned railroad in Alaska must have an escaped circus lion sat unnoticbeef in Polar community last week. greater operating revenues or it will ed in a grandstand during a fire Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle were have to be abandoned. When they work celebration. A small boy shoutts of Mrs. Hoyle's parents, Mr. find a means of getting this reve- ed "look at the dog' and several nue, and pass the recipe on to us, thousand persons rushed for the

One sister has advised that the thing to do is to either stick with Ernest Elkins of Abernathy and a matrimonial vow or get a divorce Mrs. Bettis of Lubbock, who made It appears that folks are doing that

George Bernard Shaw says it is says Professor J. W. Rowe, indust-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuler of better to wait until people are dead rial engineer. Snyder were Sunday guests of Mr. before one says anything unkind about them. Wonder if experience

with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. Efficient, courteous, and meritorton cops to \$5 extra a month. That Corbit Clanton and family of must be why they insist on calling

Lubbock, Texas

A good place to eat.

The Hotel With the Red Sign.

C. A. Sheffield, Mgr.

Rev. Horace Watkins who has Doing work ahead of time is one erage man or woman undertakes.

dates act before the election they don't care to lead their people; all they want to do is to guess right, early enough.

If every citizen of Snyder would do something to beautify his or her property the effects upon the looks of the community would be remark-

Advertising in The Times-Signal is one way to make people know what you have to sell when you Many friends and loved ones have it. There may be other meth-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Belew left for mourn the loss of Mrs. C. F. (Josie) ods, but we know of none that does

"What hotel did you stop at in

"I forget. But wait a minute un-

Dobbine and Joan

Just So

Check

Wandering Boys

that the probabilities strongly favor a pee wee golf course.—Nash-

are not proud of it. There is some jump in the old bus, point its nose down a side road and step on it. They must be referring to domestic storms.

Revived After 10 Hours

New York—A workman apparently dead, found in his kitchen where six gas jets were open, was revived throughout the season, as well as Revived After 10 Hours

Girl Charges Torture

Beaumont, Texas.-Miss Edith cigars while held captive by a man.

Canada Boosts Tariff

been increased. Lion Sat Unnoticed

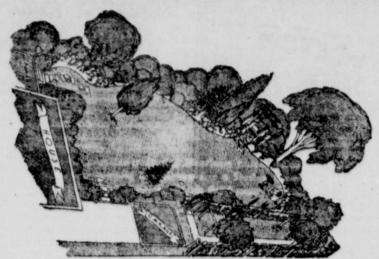
Port Royal, Pa.-For 20 minutes Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hoyle were then times will begin to get better, exits. State soldiers with drawn revolvers formed a circle about the animal until keepers lassoed it.

> 12,000,000,000 Slaves New York-Power generated by machinery in the United States is equal to that of 12.000,000,000 slaves,

Big Meteor Misses Ship Eureka, Cal.—Barely missing a tug a blazing meteor plunged into the sea, throwing spray and steam many feet into the air

Some girls are constantly in love, though not necessarily constant .-Goose Creek Democrat.

Judging by the way some candi- Plan Now an Outdoor Living Room For Enjoyment Next Summer the American people. And cynical dling politicians.



Think how much it will mean to Farmers wife (to druggist)-Now, you and your family to have an pathway beneath. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson that it was and for the patient, be sure and write plain on them out-door living room next year—a ing bit of heaven to your outdoor went to Hermleigh Tuesday after tender spirit that marks our mem- bottles which is for the horse and place where colorful flowers are colorful flowers and place where colorful flowers are colorful flowers and place where colorful flowers are colorful flowers. which is for my husband. I don't shady nooks invite you out-of- living room, and whether formal or ears." Maybe a sort of super-saxo-

> The outdoor living room is the vogue today. No modern home is And the laziest guy in the world house itself. No room within the none gives so rich a return in happiness, contentmnt and health.

off about right when he says an oil shutting out unsightly views and planting and your outdoor living won a race. Senator Carraway prospector is a man who doesn't lending an air of privacy so desirroom will be ready for you to enshould investigate that. know whether he is four feet from a able. You can then work about the joy right from the start. Einstein says that space is the million dollars or a million feet plants, serve afternoon tea, or romp most important thing in the uni- from four dollars.—New Orleans with the children, knowing that you are not in full view of outsiders. The shrub walls of this room are, indeed, an asset—they need no re-For the benefit of any mothers decorating, but instead bear many ticket to the United States, says who wonders where their wander- lovely blossoms and offer an intering boys are at night, we may say esting variety of leaf textures and bed. a pleasing variation of sky line. Shade trees shield the grounds from the hot sun and their shadows make lacy patterns on the

> after ten hours by a police emer- blooms for cut-flower purposes. gency squad, which used 25 tanks of Garden furniture adds the final touch of livability.

> Distinctive features should be taken into account when planning burned with lighted cigarettes and features will make your garden a place of individuality and charm.

> A flagstone path has a charm all its own, especially in spring when it is bordered with tulips nodding their bright heads in the sun-Ottawa, Ont.-Increases in the shine. Such a path may disappear Canadian tariff on 125 items have out of sight behind a group of covered arbor is always an interesting feature, and when the sunlight filters through the lattice a pretty pattern appears on the grass or

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naturalistic, it offers endless possibilities for individual treatment.

Truly, the home without an outin tune with the times until the thought the times but its common is not only behind mysterious in real life. There is algrounds have become livable as the times, but its occupants are ways a solution given for those in missing much that helps make life fiction. is the fellow who hires a caddy on house costs so little to furnish- worth living. Get as much of the work done now as you can so that the plants have the advantages to yers make a long case and some be gained by being set out this doctors a short one Shrubs planted along the boun- fall. Then next year you will not Secretary of War Hurley hits it daries form the walls of the room, be caught in the rush of spring

> The tendency in radio is said to the air, the political ones ought to be toward smaller receiving sets. be included in the ban. is more erie than the sound of a at first glance seems to be a folding dence and its prejudices.—San An-

foreigners will remark it is largely in the head.—Corpus Christi Caller.

Many a valuable boar is sent to investigation. the block when he should be kept in the breeding herd. There are not many sires of superior quality, and he if a boar proves to be a superior sire it pays to keep him as long as bed. he can successfully breed the sows of the herd.

A Paris woman refused to marry said Uncle Eben, "you's liable to see a man who has a twin brother, ex- a man dat wasn't much of a beginplaining that she wanted a more ner in de fust place." exclusive model.

A scenario writer is said to have Why wear the sox wrong side out? What do they need for each day's read 237 joke books in search of humorous material. It is not re- I turned the hose on them. corded that he found any. A radio engineer predicts the de- does not go to church, stands on

velopment of a new musical instru- the corners on Sunday morning phone

A cynic remarks that many law-

If quacks are to be barred from

A jury is a body of citizens that erconer's voice issuing from what tries the case according to the evi-

It is estimated that there are Maybe those pole and tree-sitters 200,000,000 pounds of excess fat on got their idea from fence-strad-

der-and then left him there while she decided where I'se the picture Fire destroyed the federal trade might look good .- Contral of Georgcommissions' records. Now for an

ia Magazine. "George, there's a burglar at the "Gangster Dies Natural Death"window. alline. We are still wondering

Some men get results if kindly

"Don't move. Maybe he can get whether it was "on the spot" or in it up. I can't since the painters were here. Easy Come, Easy Go "Whenever you see a quitter,"

Lady: The shape doesn't interest me as long as it's tender. The knocker, just like the growler, Upperclassmen-Say, Freshman, Fault finders, large and small,

Butcher: Round steak, madam?

Freshman-My feet got hot and need? No brains, no sense-just gall.

Isn't it funny when a man, who Beneath the spreading chestnut tree

The smith works like the deuce. For now he's selling gasoline,

Hot dogs and orange juice. encouraged, but give us the man

Financially speaking, the wages of Homicide mysteries are more who can do things in spite of hell. sin generally go to defending attor-

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Life History of Next Governor of financial ability. He entered the oil financial ability. He entered the oil financial ability as a merchant and country banker. Texas Presents Interesting Past

Millionaire Governor-Elect Once Struggling Seaman

On a cold February day in 1875 Ross Sterling was bor? near Anhuac, an historic old place where one of the initial clashes of the Texas Revolution occurred. His outlook upon the worki was about as cold as that February day, for his father had suffered the South's common fate of poverty following the war between the states.

But he had the heritage of a good name and good family. His maternal forebears came to Texas with Stephen F. Austin's colonists. One of them, Luke Bryan, had fought with Sam Houston at San Jacinto. His father, Capt. Benjamin Franklin Sterling, organized Liberty county's first volunteer company to fight with the Confederacy. He served with distinction in Wall's Texas Legion.

Seven brothers and four sisters shared Ross' claims upon the parents for food, shelter and rearing-a regular-sized

country family of the good old days.

Because Ross was unusually large and robust for his years, it meant that he must shoulder the burden of responsibility for supporting the family at a very early age. However, he was not one to evade responsibility; he has been hunting it on its home grounds all his life.

For many years life's battleground for young Ross, whose patched overalls, bare feet and torn straw hat his old friends still fondly recall, was bounded by corn and cottonfield fences. The campaign to be won was that of getting the fields plowed. In this struggle, as in all his life endeavors, Ross was the commanding general of the offensive. He soon found that by keeping old Kitty and Bill moving up and down the furrows without stopping, and keeping the plow handles in line he could eventually win the battle. That was an important lesson.

There were school days, but educational opportunities in Chambers county were none too good, especially for the biggest boy of a poor family of 14. Ross gained the readin', writin' and rithmetic fundamentals at the village one-teacher school. The rest came through reading, experience and contact with men

Especially in the history of his country and his state Mr. Sterling has come to be a man of wide information and in the practical knowledge that really counts his culture has been gained from graduate and postgraduate courses in the university of hard knocks. In conversation he displays a remarkable grasp of interesting facts on a wide range of subjectseconomics, agriculture, industry, geography and world events.

But that's getting ahead of the story.

Yields to Lure of Salt Water

While yet a boy, Ross Sterling yielded to the call that had been tugging at him all his life-the lure of the bay that apped the sands near his home. To add to the meager income from the farm, he ventured forth in a schooner, in association with his brothers, freighting produce of his home region across the bay to Galveston and bringing back merchandise. He became an able seaman on one of the hundreds of boats comprising the once famous "mosquito fleet," in the days before the railroad and the highway truck usurped their business.

After all the years, he still finds keen recreation in plying the deep in a fishing launch or a sail boat. About the only other sport in which he indulges is hunting. He is a deadshot. After achieving success in the world, he returned to the bay he loved so well and built his home on its shores near Morgan's Point

This story is told of Ross Sterling's freighter days: He was sailing one night from Galveston to Anahuac, a good night's run, with a negro by as his "crew." Weary from a long day's strenuous work, he decided to take a nap, and so turned the helm over to the assistant.

"Keep her course to that star," he directed, pointing to a twinkler in the dark heavens.

A couple of hours later the boy waked him up. "Cap'n, suh," he said, "you'll have to gimme another star; I done passed dat one.

This little yarn has been used by speakers as an illustration of Ross Sterling's way of life. One by one he has passed the stars he had set as his objectives, and picked out others still farther away and more important. Physically disabled for a time by an injury received in

performing his heavy labors, Ross Sterling left the sea and began preparing himself for a business career. "But for that mishap," he says, "I might still be a

freighter on the bay.

Begins to Grow in Business World.

He opened a little store on Double Bayou, near Anhuac. Painstaking attention to business, long hours and a natural ude for salesmanship brought a measure of success. He expanded his business displaying the first distinct indication of the genius for organization and an executive capacity that was to mark his later career.

Once he went on the road, out of Galveston, for his brother, John Sterling, buying and selling produce. Some of his feats of business up and down the Santa Fe railroad territory are still remembered by traveling salesmen of that section. Once he undertook the harvesting and shipping of a large truck crop for a South Texas landowning farmer who had found the excessive expenses of those processes of his industry more than he could bear. Mr. Sterling's work on that project revolutionized bacyesting and shipping methods in that locality. All slong the line, in every walk of life, Ross Sterling s ever meeting men who have traded with him or for him.

He meets none who is not still his friend. Some of the produce customers he made while on the road for his brother followed him with their business over to the Sour Lake country when he established a feed and produce business there. They sent him regular shipments of eggs,

At the age of 23, before he got a toe hold in the world, Ross Sterling took what he considers the most momentous step in his career. He was married to Miss Maude Abbie Gage, daughter of Frederick Higbee Gage, of Hamilton, Ill.

Mrs. Sterling asserts that after the wedding there was just \$65 between them-and that belonged to her. "We spent it for house furnishings," she says.

Pluck, Not Luck, Meant Success

Some people have jumped at conclusions concerning Mr. Sterling's business success, that he simply "hit it lucky" in oil and thus made his fortune overnight. As a matter of fact, he had achieved a fair detree of success by dint of hard strug-

gling, before he ever turned to oil.

And when he did launch into the oil business in 1910, it was not by striking a lucky gusher, but by purchasing at their market value two producing wells in the Humble field. With these properties as a nucleus, he developed the Humble Oil Company.

The mortality of infant oil companies is surprisingly heavy. For one that achieves permanent success dozens of others fail. The fortunes of the newly launched Humble Company trembled in the balance for a time. But through Mr. Sterling's willingness to back his own judgment to the limit well at Sour Lake was pushed to a deeper level after it had failed to show production at the expected depth. It proved to be one of the most profitable producers ever drilled on the Texas gulf coast.

Out of the Humble Oil Company grew the Humble Oil & Refining Company. Under Mr. Sterling's leadership it became one of the major concerns of its kind in the Southwest. Baytown, where a huge Humble Company refinery now is located, had no rail connections with the outside world. Neither did its neighbor, Goose Creek. Mr. Sterling decided to build a railroad. With crossties cut from neighboring forests, workers recruited from the vicinity and rails purchased second hand, he constructed the Dayton and Goose Creek Rail-

road, running a distance of 23 miles. It proved profitable from the start. It was improved rapidly, to meet the demand of growing tonnage. In 1926 it was sold to the Southern Pacific Lines. It had achieved not only a reputation as one of the most profitable short lines in the United States, but it also boasted an unusual operating record: There had never been a fatal accdent to an employe, a strike or any labor trouble and not a single person had left the road s employ because of dissatisfaction over the treatment accorded

But He Is Only Just Beginning

In 1925 Ross Sterling decided to retire from the oil industry. New visions of accomplishment were forming on the horizon. He had been a member of the Houston Port Commission since its inception and the possibilities of the port and the city presented an ever-increasing challenge to his spirit of enterprise. He severed his pleasant connections with the company and disposed of all his stock in it.

It is noteworthy that for the same year that Mr. Sterling retired from the oil industry to devote much of his time to civic work the Houston Rotary Club warded him the annual distinguished service medal—as the citizen performing the greatest distinguished public service during the year. But he

was then just warming up. One of the national sensations of the 1930 census was the revelation that Houston's population in the last decade had swelled from 138,276 to 298,428, an increase of about 110 percent, making it the largest city in Texas and the second largest in the South. Now, ask any informed citizen of Houston what one of the chief factors was in this tremendous growth and he will likely tell you it was "the Port of Houston." And he will name Ross Sterling as one of the leaders in the develop-

Invests Heavily in Houston. Demonstrating his faith in the vision that had lured him away from the petroleum industry, Mr. Sterling has invested heavily in Houston's future and contributed much to its growth. By the way of helping along with publicity and editorial encouragement, he and a few associates bought two newspapers, the old Post and the Dispatch, and consolidated them into the Houston Post-Dispatch, now an important newspaper

For the downtown home of the Post-Dispatch Mr. Sterling erected a 22-story structure. Then he built a modern printing and operating plant for the paper away from the congestion of the city, where almost solidly glazed sides afford employes abundant fresh air and sunlight. Last year he constructed a broadcasting plant for Radio Station KPRC near Sugar Land. He is now building a 21-story office building op-

posite the Post-Dispatch building in downtown Houston. Ross Sterling shares the problems, the hopes and the viewpoint of the cattle raiser. He owns a large ranch in Southwest Texas and is as much of a stockman as many men who are prominent in that line alone.

It is said that the busiest men have the most time to do things. Mr. Sterling has not been too busy for charity and philanthropy. They are important phases of his public endeavors. As chairman of the Herrman Hospital estate, he gives regularly and freely of his time and efforts in the administration of the \$1,500,000 charity hospital built a few years ago under his supervision.

For several years he was president of the Houston M. C. A. He still is a director and takes a leading part in plans for its greater development.

A young son, Ross Shaw, Jr., died in 1924, and in memory of him Mr. Sterling gave the Y. M. C. A. of South Texas a wooded camp on Galveston Bay, which bears the name of the boy. It has become a popular vacation and outing resort for Y boys, newsboys and Scouts of that section. Some of His Philanthropies

A few years ago Mr. Sterling purchased, for donation to the state as a park, approximately 100 acres of sylvan bayshore land, a part of the old Sam Houston homesite, adjoining Camp Ross Sterling, Jr. Its idyllic charm, and historic associations render the park an outstanding contribution to the

He gave a library to Goose Creek; he made important gifts to churches, lodges and other civic interests; his share in community chest, and kindred subscription projects is generous, and he has helped many a deserving young friend to a start in the world. Such activities as these afford insight into the character of the man.

Ross Sterling never speaks of these charities and philanthropies any more than he talks of the fact that he donates a large part of his \$2500 annual salary as highway commissioner to state eleemosynary institutions. It is understood he never submits an expense account for all his highway travelings. Yet these items constitute only a small part of what he gives to the state.

Minister Says Daughter Now Health Picture

Suffered Night and Day All Of Life—Like Different Child Now-Father Prais Now - Father Praises Argotane

"My little daughter, Mary Ann, has gained wonderfully on Argotane, and now she's getting to be the very picture of health," said Reverend C. L. Nicholson, wellknown Methodist minister at Water Valley, Texas, while in the Schwab Drug Co., San Angelo, a few days

"She was troubled with something like nervous indigestion almost since she was born," continued Rev. Nickolson, "and there wasn't a day nor night she didn't suffer until we got Argotane for her and now she's three years old. Her stomach was in such a bad condition we had to * feed her on malted milk and things | * like that and she couldn't eat any | * kind of meats or vegetables. She would have pains in her stomach * all the time and her bowels were in | * very bad condition. She was nervous all the time and would toss and roll all night for she couldn't sleep well at all. She looked pale and sickly and although we gave

nothing seemed to help her. better now and she can eat more very best shrieks and moans over ernment control. substantial food than formerly. hard times, dry weather, cheap cotbeing helped by Argotane."

Genuine Argotane may be bought n Snyder at the Stinson Drug Co.

TWO NEW SPECIALISTS AT COLLEGE STATION

Two new specialists in home ed to the staff of the Extension Ser- porary and will be getting better vice, A&M College of Texas, re- right away. Everywhere they were cent announcement of Miss Mildred bellyaching and we have decided 2 MEALS DAY, PLENTY Horton, state home demonstration that the year 1930 was set apart WATER HELPS STOMACH agent, discloses. The new staff mem- for the special benefit of all achers bers are Miss Zetha McInnis, spe- and gripers. Anyway they are using

Miss McInnis comes to her new and stricter enforcement of econ- Forest. ole from Hardeman county where west Texas State Teachers College, it might show more common sense Co. San Marcos, and her home is Horn- to work a little. But until that time beck, La. In assuming her new we say: "Never." work she will give particular attention to the standardization of meats and vegetables and she and Miss Mamie Lee Hayden, specialist in home industries, will work together on all problems of standardization Mrs. Leola Cox Sides joins the Extension Service staff for one year to take the place of Miss Lola Blair, nutritionist, granted year's leave of absence to study at Southwest Texas State Teachers College Mrs. Sides was home demonstration agent in Van Zandt county for two years prior to her marriage four years ago. She is a graduate of Texas Technological College and comes to her new work from Lubbock. She will specialize in fostering 4-H pantry demonstrations with farm women and in aiding home demonstration agents in food work inflates easily generally deflates with club girls.

NEW MEAT SPECIALIST

mers is being introduced this year of Ames. Ia., as meat specialist, cialist in the Iowa Extension Service for the last eight years.

In announcing the appointment explained that through the new line our minds that other men have as mers and members of their families

"Livestock is our second greatest farm interest," Mr. Martin added, "and the marketing of meats is about as important a work as our A man can borrow a cigarette specialists and agents can do. We from a girl now, but the worst won't expect Mr. Snyder to help our aghappen until the frail can borrow ents and demonstrators in the cutrapid progress of refrigeration more work of this sort will be done in the homes and in the smaller towns It is said that the sheiks of Mor- than heretofore. The American Inocco are buying large automobiles in stitute of Packers has a very skillfind a fine field for his talents in

the great State of Texas." The political pot is boiling with considerable activity, which fre-

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Bureau of the Census

The number of farms, by counties, in Scurry and adjoining coun-

County	1930	1925	1930	Increase Number	1920 t
Borden	290	311	197	-6	-0.
Dawson	2,219	972	574	1,645	286.
Fisher	2,087	2,002	1,541	546	35.
Garza	796	617	425	371	87.
Kent	591	538	412	179	43.
Mitchell	1,478	1,339	864	614	71.
Nolan	1,154	1,351	1,015	139	13.
Scurry	1,562	1,332	1,077	485	45.
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County	1929	1928	1929	1928	1929	1928
Borden	1	9	1			
Dawson	121	181	26	16		
Fisher	114	138	16	16		
Garza	79	57	17	13		
Kent	39	46	6	6		
Mitchell	222	255	21	32		
Nolan	267	325	42	48	1	
Scurry	101	162	18	17		

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MUCH BELLYACHING (Ralls Banner)

omy regulations, but if letting

KEEP YOUR HEAD

(Abilene Times)

Men limit their progress in two

First, there is the man who can't

stand disappointment without ac-

knowledging his inferiority, per-

haps unconsciously. When things

Second, there is the man who,

f fortune smiles upon him, gets a

swelled head and floats around in

One can't stand failure: the oth-

Both of these limiting qualities

will usually be found in the same

The first-class man knows him-

self. This knowledge gives him

the courage to hold up his head,

even under adversity; and when

success opens before him he keeps

viction that he has not yet done

The men who dominate us, and

by whom we like to be dominated,

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The Mexican government's deci-We think that the Creator's mas- churches in that republic is diffi- back seat and got on the front of ter stroke was when he placed bel- cult for the average American, ac- the car. her most every kind of medicine lies on human beings. Else from customed to a separation of church and tried doctors' treatments but whence could have come all the and state, to understand. It is, aching that most of us are prone however, a logical and natural step you owe, but keep the money; I "After hearing of some of the to put out. Sometime we think, af- to take as a sequel to the agree- don't need it right now." good work Argotane was doing we ter listening in on the wails and ment between the government and got some for Mary Ann and it has moans of the disgruntled individ- the Catholic church. The agreement done wonders for her. She actually uals up and down the streets of our involved nationalization of the looks and acts like a different child own city, that all the belly-achers Catholic churches, giving the govand she has taken only one bottle settled in Ralls. We are not excusof the medicine. She commenced ing ourself on this deal, for we join trol over their affairs. Now the picking up as soon as she started in with them in a shrill tenor voice Protestant churches are brought Argotane. Her indigestion is much at every chorus and put out our under the same measure of gov-

PROTESTANT CHURCH

(Wichita Falls Times)

The years will determine what She's not nervous or bilious now ton and every other ill and busi- the step means to the cause of and sleeps much better at night ness handicap we can think of. But Protestant churches, more partiand we never hear anything out of when we happen to make a little cularly the Methodist church, in her from the time she goes to bed trip around in other parts of the Mexico. As long as the government until she gets up in the morning. country and engage those citizens in maintains its present policy toward Her skin is clearing up and her conversation, we find that Ralls has religion, there seems to be little cheeks look fresh and rosy. You only its part of the bellyaching bri- cause for concern. If an adminiscan just look at her and tell she's gade. We talked to folks this week tration hostile to Protestantism in Lorenzo, Brownfield, Seagraves, should come into power-and that Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., and other might easily happen in a country cities. Without exception we found as predominantly Catholic as Mexthat things were "Mighty Tough." ico-the Protestant churches would Some of them admitted they had find themselves in an uncomfortgood crops, but said the low prices able position.

and 'Hoover Prosperity' had knock- For the immediate present, the ed their dampers plumb down and Mexican government's step seems that there was no business. At beneficial to the Protestant church-Hobbs, the citizens seemed to think es. They are deprived of some of demonstration work have been add- that the slump may be just tem- their rights and privilges, but they

cialist in home industries, and Mrs. it faithfully and without ceasing. 2 good meals a day, and take Ad-"Since I drink plenty water, eat Leola Cox Sides, specialist in nu- Of course, all the fussing and fum- lerika now and then, I've had no ing will do lots less good than work trouble with my stomach."-C. De-

she was county home demonstration the wails is of any satisfaction, then acts on BOTH upper and lower Unlike other medicine. Adlerika agent. She served first as home why not wail louder and longer. bowel, removing old poisonous demonstration agent in Kerr county, Anyway, do it just as long as we waste which caused gas and other from 1924 to 1927 when she resign- can possibly have time and money stomach trouble. Just ONE spoonful ed to continue her studies. She was to stand around on the streets and relieves gas, sour stomach and sick appointed home demonstration howl. Of course, when the hog- headache. Let Adlerika give your agent in Hardeman county the first sides and frijoles play out and the stomach a REAL cleaning and see of 1929. She is a graduate of South- meal and flour barrels are empty how good you feel! Stinson Drug

gain recognition and protection not hitherto accorded them.

HENRY FORD IS AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK, ANNOUNCED

Henry Ford, in a new book to be published soon, predicts that in 1950 American working men will receive a minimum wage of \$27 a day. the 5-day week will be observed universally, and there will be no unem-Ford foresees a new industrial

revolution in the next 20 years out of which the worker will emerge a man of leisure, capable of balancing production and consumption. banishing unemployment. His views are set forth in a volume entitled "Moving Forward," written in col-

laboration with Samuel Crowther. The wage prediction is based on the rise in hourly stipend since 1910. Twenty years ago Ford was paying an average of 25 cents hourly and now he is paying \$1.

"If wages have been multiplied by four in 20 years they can be multiplied by more than that during * thing and through anything, easily the next 20 yeers," Ford says.

Turtle Bite Wrecks Car

Pittsfield, Mass.—George Mattox lost control of his automobile and smashed into two other cars when a 20-pound snapping turtle bit him on the right leg. The turtle broke sion to nationalize the Protestant loose from its wrappings on the

Correct this sentence: "I know

constipation

"I HAD a stubborn case of constipation after a very severe spell of grip," says Mr. John B. Hutchison, of Neosho, Mo. "When I would get consti-pated, I'd feel so sleepy, tired and worn-out.

"When one feels this way, work is much harder to do, especially farm work. I would have dizzy headaches when I could hardly see to work, but after I read of Black-Draught, I began taking it. I did not have the headache any more.

"When I have the sluggish, tired feeling, I take a few doses of Black-Draught, and it seems to carry off the poison and I feel just fine. I use Black-Draught at regular intervals. It is easy to take and I know it helps me."

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but when we come to live stock we necessary to have someone present, tagious the calves should be separare still deep in study and research unless you anticipate difficulty in ated from the herd in order to give a compact from the man.—Cincinfor methods to combat some of the the conception or unless the mother careful treatment. more common ailments. This is es- should refuse to claim the arrival. pecially true of calf diseases. The The first thing that needs to be show traces of blood, it is serious nature of some of the diseases which done is to remove the membrane and more drastic treatment should affect the young calf and success- from nostrils and mouth and dry be given. This indicates a contagful methods of combatting them are the body. The mother does this by lous disease and it occurs in very which to take the ladies of their ful man helping people in such acful methods of compatting them are still a matter of grave concern. In licking the newly born all over as young calves, from three to five harems riding. We warn them that the meantime there is a great echer first maternal act. It is well, weeks. Sometimes calves die from it it is dangerous to drive with one partment of Agriculture has anonomic loss the country over be- too, as soon as possible to treat the in a few days. They should be seg- arm while having the other around other. We believe Mr. Snyder will cause of the high percentage of naval cord with tincture of iodine. regated at once and all bedding des- a harem.—Detroit News.

TRTICLE XVIII

Should Be Treated

Promptly

DISEASES TO WATCH

attention. Some states are carrying once, and that fresh air, exercise doses of two teaspoonfuls three or in public, Judge Muse of Corporatagious abortion. Owners are com- cessful growth. orities in stamping it out. For in- for in young calves is scours, which calf at birth. If the calf shows dull- weather.—Dallas Journal.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of Ontario
Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-eight years of
veterinary work. Eminent sutherity on diseases and
raising of dairy cows, other livestock, and positry. National
known lecturer, writer and author. stance the question of whether milk carries abortion germs and the ef-FOR AMONG CALVES fect they may have on the young calves is beng debated. Vaccines are Scours Is The Most Prevalent And being used for detecting affected animals and for treating herds that are suffering from contagious abortion. It is very much in the exper-

Editor's Note-This is another But in this article we shall deal story in a series of articles on dairying written by the well known national dairy and poultry author- born. Of course the best way to in- case of scours. In more severe casity, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. sure health in the new born calf is es castor oil is used and the for-Louis, Mo. The entire series will ap-

urged to read them carefully and clip them out for future reference. occur the dam should be given more ed to the milk if the discharge is would be less difficult." Medical science has made mar- fresh, dry bedding will go a long neglected for it may become chronic velous strides during the present way toward helping the newcomer and then it will take months to cure century in the field of human life to get a good start. It is not always it. Although the disease is not con-

is just now receiving considerable clean, dry, well-ventilated place at tract of gelsemium administered in youth arrested for wearing shorts on a determined fight against con- and sunshine mean a lot to its suc- four times a day.

feeding, irregular feeding, dirty all bedding, etc. ter may be used as follows: Put one latter case. teaspoonful of this mixture into each pint of milk fed. Do this for two or three days and then gradually resume the normal feeding. Dwight W .Morrow, retiring Ambas- tin of the Texas Extension Service with the calf after it has been That ought to take care of a mild to see that the mother is free of maline mixture is continued sevpear in this paper. Our readers are disease in the reproductive organs.. eral days. Sometimes two or three When the conception is about to teaspoonfuls of lime water are addor less attention. A clean stall and sour in odor. Scours should not be

If the discharges from the bowels It hardly seems necessary to add troyed and stalls disinfected. One Take the matter of abortion which that the calf should be put into a remedy recommended is fluid ex-

tagious abortion. Owners are combining with livestock sanitary authThe disease you have to look out caused by a germ which attacks the wear anything at all in this kind of

is looseness of the bowels. It cor- ness, is too weak to rise, has sunkresponds in its frequency, and in en eyes and gives a profuse dissome respects in its causes, to colic charge with a highly offenisve odor. among children. Scours often occur quick action should be taken to among calves that are taken from protect the rest of the herd. The the cow and fed from a pail. There disease is fatal in most cases. The are many causes for it, such as over- body should be buried or burnt, also feeding pails, milk that is old or The same germ which causes sour or too rich. Anything which white scours is said to be the cause

disturbs the digestion, be it dirty of pneumonia which occurs among pails or dirty mangers, may cause calves a few months old. Sympscours. The effects are a diarrheal toms are loss of appetite, weakness by the Extension Service, A&M his best work. condition, bloating, loss of appetite and coughing. Calves may also con- College of Texas, through the addiand a dark-colored, semi-fluid dis- tract pneumonia from cold, damp tion to the staff of Roy W. Snyder, charge. The first thing to do is cut quarters. Coughing and high temdown the rations about one-half. A perature will result. Blankets, warm effective Oct. 1. Mr. Snyder is a remedy consisting of 1-2 ounce of quarters and a mild purgative graduate of Iowa State College and shoulders, they seem to carry it formaline in about 15 ounces of wa- should be resorted to at once in the has held the position of meat spe-

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sador to Mexico: nations as we have in our own, the market at better prices. solution of international problems

Is It Far Off? nati Enquirer.

A Friendly Tip

In dismissing a case against a

TAKES OVER WORK COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 7-A new phase of service to Texas far- his head, challenged by the con-

of Mr. Snyder, Director O. B. Mar-"If we could all get clearly into of work more help will be given farmuch pride in the dignity of their in putting quality products on the

tion Court evidently reasoned that quently means that the gas is being

Indian Music-Miss Nona Carr.

ALPHA STUDY CLUB

and York-Mrs. J. E. Sentell.

edrals-Mrs. Bill Miller.

tic Ruins-Mrs. J. G. Hicks.

Canterbury; the Southern Cath-

Mmes. Forest Sears, Charles Noble,

Homer Snyder, Joe Graham, Mel-

Gertrude Herm and Neoma Stray-

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Various kid games were played

and a hilarious time was had by all,

ed and those attending were:

Mrs. R. O. VonRoeder, members.

at the Green Flag Golf Course for

FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS CLASS

The Faithful Followers Class of the Baptist Sunday School, with

the assistance of their teacher, en-

joyed a class banquet at the home

of Mrs. Ollie Bruton, Friday night,

This was the closing of the Sun-

a game of golf.

October 3rd.

The club voted to defray expenses

ser and Mary Alice Underwood.

selection by Daisy Smith.

Stimson and Lura B. West.

Mrs. W. C. Hooks.

Nona Carr.

gram was given:

Churches.

Dodson.

hostesses.

Song,

erine Thrane.

fifteen dollars.

Gray.

Leader:



League Meeting of the year will be bers, all formed a circle around the Autry, class members, and Mrs. on Tuesday afternoon at her home. held this week at the First Meth- ship, singing, "Let the Lower Lights W. R. Merrill, guest. odist Church at Big Spring. An Be Burning. unusually interesting and instruc- Thelma Sims spoke on "The tive program has been arranged Pilot of the Ship-No One Need and a large crowd is expected. The Fear with Christ as the Pilot." meeting will open at 6 o'clock Sat- The class quartette, composed of ing. Oct. 6th, at the home of Miss urday evening with the registration | Hene Newton, Lois Sentell, Willie Blanche Mitchell, and the following of delegates and the assignment of Joe Henry and Willie Mae Newton program was given: homes for the night to those from sang 'Sailing." Mollie LeMond other points in the district.

be given over principally to a "get closed with the entire class singing Stimson. together" meeting and social affair. "Throw out the Life Line." Sunday morning the Big Spring south of the city.

The principal out-of-town speaker will be Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry College, Abilene. secration service at 11 o'clock Sun- es, Willie Joe Henry, Lois Sentell, Calribel Clark, Mary McClinton. He will be the speaker for the conmeeting will be Sunday afternoon. Irene Ware, Winnie Miller, Minnie Jee Caton. This will consist of a devotional Sullivan, Lora Burt, Eunice Weameeting and business meeting. At the close of the business session, a banner will be awarded to the done the best work during the and Mrs. Leath's Mother, Mrs. Bibpast three months.

The Snyder Leaguers are planning on going over Saturday afternoon for the entire meeting. Snyder will probably have about ten of twelve delegates at the meeting.

EUZELIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HOLD MEETING

The Euzelian Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met in joyed. regular business meeting, Thursday, October 2, at the home of Mrs. G. H. Leath, with Mrs. Leath and Mrs. Guy LeMond joint hostesses. The class opened the business meeting by singing the class song, "Let Winston, T. L. Lollar, Gertie Smith, eleven members and Mrs. John Others See Jesus in You," followed Earl Fish, A. L. Stoker, R. S. Snow, Spear, guest. by a prayer by the teacher, Mrs. E. George Northcutt, and W. M. Scott, F. McCarty. After the regular bus- members, and Mmes. W. R. Johniness meeting a unique installation son, W. J. Ely, A. J. Towle, and service for the new officers was Fred A. Grayum, guests.

The Euzelian class was likened to a great white ship about to set sail on a voyage. On a table in the center of the room was a large class of the Baptist Church held a This was the first meeting of the white ship in miniature, each side social meeting on Thursday after- club this year, and Mrs. Bob Marof which bore in black letters, "Eu- noon, October 2, at the home of tin and Mrs. W. W. Smith were re- to the Dallas Fair, to the extent of and it is now so listed in the latest zelian, 1930-1931." The captain of Mrs. J. S. Bradbury, with Mrs. ceived as new members. the ship was introduced first, Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. Bowers, and Mrs. E. F. McCarty who gave an inspira- Bean as joint hostesses, tional talk on her responsibility as An initiation of new officers, concaptain. The First Mate, Mrs. Geo. ducted by Mrs. H. J. Brice, outgo- ton Northcutt, followed. Then in turn ing president, followed the business the subordinate officers, Mrs. Win- session. fred Boren, President; Emily Noble, After an interesting contest, re-First Vice President; Nellie Ray- freshments were served to Mmes. Moses," Mrs. Howard McDonald, Rosser, Woodie bon, Second Vice President; Mollie Walter Morton, Charley Glen, A. L. assisted by Mrs. Homer Snyder and Smith, Jessyle Stimson, Katherine LeMond. Third Vice President; Stoker, John Spears, A. C. Martin, Mrs. R. L. Gray.

DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE Treasurer; Vera Miles, Reporter; les Reichardt, Will Williams, J. W. MEET AT BIG SPRING Willie Joe Henry, Pianist, and Ilene Patterson, I. A. Griffin, W. M. Scott, Newton, Musical Director, and with H. J. Brice, O. S. Williamson, Mrs. The second district Epworth the crew composing the class mem- Pierce, Mrs. McFarlane, and Mrs.

spoke on "The Rudder of the The Saturday evening session will Ship, the Bible." The service was Andre Del Sarto-Miss Vernelle

The president then presented Gladys Mitchell. Leaguers will conduct a morning each member of the class with a watch prayer service and serve class year book hand painted in Ross Cunningham. breakfast on Scenic Drive Bluff ship miniature. The hostesses served a salad course to the following: Misses Vernelle Stimson, Jessyle Charles Noble. Mmes. E. F. McCarty, Alice North- Stimson, Opal Wedgeworth, Allene cutt, Winfred Boren, Emily Noble, Powell, Maurine Cunningham, Mat-Nellie Raybon, Mollie LeMond, tie Ross Cunningham, Elva Lemons, Nora Sentell, Ola Leath, Vera Mil- Gladys Mitchell, Blanche Mitchell, Willie Mae Newton, Thelma Sims, and Alma Nell Morris, and Mrs. son, Leclaire Winston, and the following guests: Mmes. Kelley, Com

EL FELIS CLUB

Mrs. H. J. Brice delightfully entertained mmbers and guests of the El Felis Club on Friday afternoon. at her home in West Snyder.

After a brief business session the usual play of forty-two was en-

A delicious salad course was served to Mmes. A. J. Cody, J. C. Mrs. McCarty. Dorward, E. E. Wallace, C. W. Harless, H. G. Towle, L. T. Stinson, lock. Sidney Johnson, Com Ezell, Wade Refreshments were served to

CLASS MEET

The Alathean Sunday School Preuitt.

The Art Guild met Monday even-

Roll Call: Italian Galleries. Botticelli, Leornado Da Vinci,

Michaelangelo, Raphael - Miss Miss Hattie Herm.

Carrigio and Titian-Miss Mattie Refreshments were served

CULTURE CLUB MEET

The Mothers Self Culture Club horn. League in the ditrict which has Ezell, Fred Grayum and Rev. and met in the home of Mrs. A. A. Mrs. Philip McGahey and Mother Bullock Tuesday with Mrs. A. C. Alexander as leader.

Eleven members answered to roll call. The following program was rendered:

Subject: America of Today, Roll Call: What is a true Amer-

can? What Makes America Great?-Mrs. Williams.

Attitude Toward Marriage and Divorce-Mrs. Avary. The Part the Church Plays in the Cultural Life of a Community-

Piano Solo-Mary Frances Bul-

MUSICAL COTERIE

Mrs. A. C. Preuitt and Mrs. W C. Hooks entertained the Musical Coterie Club on Wednesday after- Darby running a close second. noon, Oct. 1, in the home of Mrs.

A fine program, dealing with

'Primitive Music" was given: Accompanist-Mrs. W. W. Hamil-

Talk—"Negro Composers", Mrs. A. C. Preuitt. Solo and Chorus—"Go Down, Ida Merrill, Dora Morris, Marilu

Nora Sentell, Secretary; Ola Leath, J. O. Spear, W. C. Hamilton, Char- Violin, Negro Spiritual—"Steal

INEXPENSIVE PEAS Mmes. Willard Jones, J. W. Scott, J. D. Scott, Jr., J. L. Caskey, Misses Opal Wedgeworth, Lura B. West, and Margaret Dell Prim, guests.



soups. Have you ever considered | Potatoes Creamed With Peas: platter. Serves four. In doubling how many things you can do with Heat two cups of canned potatoes the quantity for eight persons, it peas? Here are a couple of in- till just tender, not mushy. Heat is better to make two omelets expensive recipes to start with.

These Don't Cost Much Peas: Heat the contents of an Serves eight. 11-ounce can of peas for about three minutes, drain, add one Heat three cups of canned potatablespoon butter and season with toes until just tender and not the salt and pepper to taste. Pour least bit mushy. Pour one-fourth into a shallow baking dish. Grill cup of melted butter over them, or fry eight frankfurters (one sprinkle with paprika, and toss peand), and place on top of the lightly, so potatoes do not break. Heat the contents of an 11-ounce can of peas, and add. Mix gently chopped parsley, and reheat in and serve. Serves eight. the oven a few minutes. This costs less than fifty cents and

half tablespoons vinegar, one one-half tablespoons sugar two tablespoons crushed and two tablespoons crushed bles: Sauté six tablespoons chop-fresh mint to the contents of an ped celery, four tablespoons chop-11-ounce can of peas, and simmer

OU can make more dishes easy to prepare. The potatoes and one-half teaspoon salt. Comwith peas and probably pay come packed in liquid, and are bine one tablespoon butter, one less for them than for dishes ready to eat after heating. Small tablespoon flour, one-fourth teamade with any other equally de- sizes, somewhat larger than wal- spoon salt, three-eighths teaspoon licious vegetables. Peas are not nuts are selected for canning pur- curry powder and three-fourths just peas. They're a friendly food poses, and these can be served oup milk into a white sauce in which combines in the most the same as new potatoes. Their the usual way. Add three-fourths pleasant fashion with other vegesize saves work and makes them cup canned peas to the sauce. tables, eggs and meats, in hot especially suitable for the follow-dishes, cold salads and steaming ing recipes:

and pour hot over the omelet jus before folding it over onto the

the contents of an 11-ounce can rather than one large one with of peas and add to the potatoes six eggs. with two cups of rich white Frankfurters With Parsley sauce. Season more if necessary

Potato Marbles With Peas:

Eggs and peas are also good friends, as the following recipes

mint to the contents of an ped celery, four tablespoons chopse can of peas, and simmer ped green pepper and one table four people at a cost of three cents each.

With Potatoes of the vegetables which peas and heat well. Add four slightly beaten eggs and scramble together. Season with salt and pepper. Serves six potatoes, and the new potatoes from Florids on these eggs, three tablespoons milk

before folding it over onto the

Cold salads are another place where canned peas shine. Here

are some recipes: Pea, Cheese and Nut Balad: Drain two cups of peas, and marinate very thoroughly in onefourth cup of French dressing. Drain. Add one-half cup diced American cheese, and one-half mayonnaise, and serve on lettuce Serves six.

Potato and Pea Salad: Marinate the contents of a No. 2 can of peas and two cups diced boiled potatoes (or canned potatoes) very thoroughly in French dress-ing. Add one-half cup diced ickled beets and one tablespoor chopped onion, and moisten with mayonnaise. Serve

Pea and Apple Salad: Marinate very thoroughly one cup pens and one cup diced celesy in French dressing. Add one-half cup chop-ped ants and two large fixed ap-ples, and mix with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

day School year. Vernelle Bradbury Piano-Selection of Primitive and Mavis Shuler tied for high honors, both making an average of * Piano Medley of Negro Spirituals 96 for the year, with Nadine Sumruld and Mary Nell Morton coming *

A lovely refreshment plate was next. passed to Mmes, Melvin Blackard, Five tables in the living room Scott, W. W. Smith, Bob Martin, and fern, and with the service in system. *** Goose Creek has ac- theater for Sherman. Homer Snyder, R. S. Snow and Miss green, carried out the class colors quired 200 acres on Hug-the-Coast of green and white.

Mrs. Ixon Joyce entertained members of the Alpha Study Club following members and guests; some time gao, is to be rebuilt. *** Rev. and Mrs. Philip McGahey, Mr. Plans for a 100-room hotel and 20-"The Homes of English Spiritu- and Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. B. M. room concession building at Boca bridge when the \$70,000 structure they would not have to take so much West, Mavis Shuler, Saxton West, Chica Beach near Brownsville are designed by the State Highway court seat advice from the judge. ality,' was the subject for study, and the following interesting pro- Dixie Lee Davis, Vernelle Brad- being drawn. *** Houston is spend- Commission is completed. bury, Mary Nell Morton, Nadine ing \$395,128 on straightening Buff-Roll Call: Prominent American Sumruld, Alta Bowers, Bonnie Neal, alo Bayou channel. *** The Build-Earline Martin, Estelle Roe, Eva ers, Inc., is planning a 21-story Cathedrals of the North, Lincoln Nell Arnold, Mable Turner, Mr. and a 6-story building at San Anand Mrs. Ollie Bruton and Ollie, Jr. tonio. *** Beaumont is to have a Winchester, Salisbury, Exeter and

WORKERS' CONFERENCE

Glastonbury and Tintern; Majes-The Baptist Workers' Conference of the Mitchell-Scurry association met with the Wastella church met with the Wastella church church edifice. Frost Methodist \$140,000; Rio Grande City. of the Mitchell-Scurry association The Druids and Stonehenge-Land of Prince Arthur—Mrs. Ivan cent rains and muddy roads, a good Church, destroyed in the storm last crowd was present. Questionnaire - Mrs.

The theme for the day was "The Refreshments were served to Colorado gave the devotional. Rev. G. W. Parks and Rev. How-Wraymond Sims, A. R. Norred. ell of Roscoe brought helpful mes-Wade Winston, C. F. Sentell, G. B. sages on this subject. Rev. McGa-Clark, Jr., Ivan Dodson, J. G. hey of Snyder preached the eleven Hicks, Wayne Williams, Bill Miller, o clock sermon.

Following the noon hour, the men vin Blackard, J. E. Sentell, J. P. held a board meeting and the wo-Nelson and the Misses Hattie Herm, men met in W. M. U. session. The Freeport Texas Co., which will start has been completed. First Methdevotional was given by Mrs. How- prospecting for sulphur. *** In ell of Loraine, her subject being

work for the year, asking that Ser- that section of the state in the iness and Professional Women's vice be taken as the motto for the demi-decade. August output total-Club were entertained Tuesday year. She instructed the newly-ed 31,054,069 kwh. The 1925 total bus turned over on a hill. None of evening with a juvenile party, with elected chairmen present on her was little over 36,000,000. ••• Eagle them were seriously hurt. Vera Miles and Eloise Scott as of looking after and caring for the Most members and guests apwork in her own zone. The Efficipeared in juvenile costume and the ency Banner is to be awarded on secure an airport. *** Cleburne forfive points: largest zone attend- mally opened its new airport in Auance: reports sent in on time: ap-"School Days"-Martha portionments met; seals awarded on Mission Study, and attendance "Now I'll Play My ABC's', piano of local presidents and secretaries at Workers' Conference, or their Reading, "Nothing 't All"-Kath-

representatives. It was voted to especially work for the standard of excellence this year. The good women of Wastella served dinner at the noon hour.

The next meeting is to be with the Snyder Church. Publicity Chairman

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highway for an airport. *** Air-o-

\$500,000 medical and dental arts building.

Rural Church." J. L. Bowen of replace the one burned. St. Ann's, A&M College at College Station has San Antonio, plans \$75,000 school auditorium, rectory and sister's home and later a second unit of a \$75,000 church.

August, 1930, current generated by Sunday school room, and Riverside the Central Power & Light Co. Park Baptist, San Antonio, a \$17,plants lacked only a few million 000 annex. The newly elected president, Mrs. kwh. of equalling the total output Jack Smith of Colorado, gave her for the year of 1925, showing the message and briefly outlined the tremendous development made in special duties, and gave the duty Pass will use recently secured site for airport, public park and swimming pool. *** Post is working to gust, and other recently opened ports were at Austin, Fort Stockton, McAllen and Odessa.

> Tourist camps of modern type now dot Texas and are growing in both number and in excellence. One at Houston on South Main is to cost \$250,000 when completed, including a club and community house at \$130,000. A group of 22

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* cottages of tile, brick and stucco is plant for manufacturing paper cans went. and containers by a Wisconsin con-Fort Worth is to have a \$500,000 cern which will organize a sepa-R. L. Gray, J. E. Hardy, W. W. were spread with white and cen- produce market. *** Grapeland is rate Texas company. *** Dallas in-

> Contract for the street railway miniature Bibles in green and move its plant from Wichita, Kan., around \$500,000. San Benito is re- ably say they are merely becoming to Amarillo. *** The \$2000,000 pea- joicing that work has begun on the Americanized. Three courses were served to the nut factory at Denison, burned new international bridge across the Rio Grande. Quanah will be connected with Oklahoma by a free more attention to back seat advice,

> > in many instances that new build- been leading girls up to the soda ings have been found necessary be- fountains the past summer. fore another year. At any rate the building of schools in Texas goes on apace. *** Asperment, \$55,000 for Boerne Lutherans are building a high school; Dallas, \$125,000 for R. new church. El Campo Catholics E. Lee school; Oakwood, \$35,000; announcements. Amarillo is to have year, is being rebuilt. LaFeria Cath- a \$40,000 Conservatory of Music olics are building a new church to privately owned and operated, and received bids for an 80-room dormi-

First Baptist Church, Paris, wil erect a \$60,000 edifice. Whitewright Leases on 2,000 acres on the salt Baptists are building a \$32,000 dome in Brazoria county near Free- church building. Foundation for a port have been acquired by the \$30,000 Methodist church at Liberty odist, Taylor, is erecting an \$18,000

School Bus Turns Over

Wooster, Ohio.—Twenty-three pupils were injured when a school

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tion with the sanitarium

A parent who refused to take his being built at Dalhart. *** Lub- children to the circus, was heard * bock has a new barrel and box remarking to them that they could factory. Fort Worth is to have a hear all about it from the kids who

The American people seem to be able to remember and commemorate Hamilton, Howard McDonald, J. D. tered with a bud vase of dahlias spending \$45,000 on a waterworks terests are planning a \$100,000 all kinds of dates, except the ones when thier bills come due.

Many aliens are complained of for Place cards and programs were matic Mfg. Co., making pumps, will bridge at Dallas has been let for breaking laws, but they will prob-

The young men are urged to train The fall session of schools has themselves for leadership, and anyopened, and facilities are so taxed way many of them in Snyder have

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a business course, The Times-Signal has a scholarship for sale at a real bargain. 17-tfp.

FOUR GOOD SHOATS for sale. See F. W. Wolcott.

is offering real bargains in used issue the bonds shall have written machines. Repair all makes. Oil, or printed on their ballots, the needles and attachments on hand. words: At W. L. Kellar Store. Pat O'Riley, Salesman. 17-2tp

FOR SALE-An Ideal heater, suitable for church or large residence. Cost \$85 and will sell for \$25. See Pope Strayhorn or D. C. Howell. 16-2tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five room house and two blocks of land. Fine for cows siding officers of said election shall and chickens. Located in Cody be, respectively, as follows: Heights Addition. See Mrs. Dick Precinct No. 1. Polling Place, side, I met A. B. West, who, since Undivided Profits, net 17-1tp

MODERN 5-ROOM house for rent. Close to school. See A. R. Norred. 16-1tc

MISCELLANEOUS

RELIABLE DEALER wanted to handle Heberling Products in Scurry School House; Presiding Officer, J. side. County. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Earnings of \$60 the right man. Earnings of \$ catalogue. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY

Dept. 2278, Bloomington, Ill. 16-2tc.

property in Snyder. Write J. A. J. G. Landrum; Assistant Judge, Ed ward to a general resumption of Mullins, owner. 502 Ave. R, Lub- Lemon. bock, Texas. 16-2tp.

MONEY TO LOAN 36 Years Time. 5 1-2 Percent. Boren and Grayum Insurance Agey. 16tfc

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan on Judge, Marvin Key. John Spears

DON'T WORRY-We can make er Chandler. your old mattress new. Phone 471. Precinct No 9. Polling Place, "The budget of the Southern St-HAIRCUTS 40 cents and Shoe Shines 10 cents at Patterson's Barber Shop.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreloving attention of our many friends in the illness and death of Bowers. our Mother, and Sister, Mrs. T. L. McMillan.

T. L. McMillan and Family C. L. Harless and Family Mrs. Lee Greggs S. L. Johnson and Family

"Uncle Billy" Nelson. 17-1tc NOTICE OF COUNTY ROAD BOND ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF SCURRY. TAXPAYING VOTERS OF SCUR- Guy E. Casey; Assistant Judge, W.

RY COUNTY, TEXAS: C. Davidson. TAKE NOTICE that an election Precinct No. 16. Polling Place, will be held on the 18th day of Oct., School House; Presiding Officer, L. 1930, within Scurry County, Texas, F. Sterling; Assistant Judge, Ed to determine whether said County Taylor. shall issue bonds, and whether ad Precinct No. 17. Polling Place, brotherhood, and anyway the young ty News.

valorem taxes shall be levied in pay- School House; Presiding Officer, J. ment thereof, in obedience to an R. Dabbs; Assistant Judge, Luther promised to be sisters to them. election order entered by the Com- Morrow. missioners' Court on the 15th day Precinct No. 18. Poling Place, of September, 1930, which is as fol- School House; Presiding Officer, Bruce Ramsour; Assistant Judge,

ON THIS, the 15th day of Sep- Mrs. Tom Chapman. tember, 1930, the Commissioners' Precinct No. 18. Polling Place, Court of Scurry County, Texas, con- Co. Supt. Office; Presiding Officer, vened in special session, at the J. I. Baze; Assistant Judge, Ed J. regular meeting place thereof, in Thompson. the Court House at Snyder, Texas, all members of the Court, to-wit: Precinct No. 20. Polling Place, School House; Presiding Officer, S. Horace Holley, County Judge, L. Brown; Assistant Judge, R. A. presiding; and, John C. Day, Com- Hardee. missioner, Precinct No.1; H. C. Precinct No. 21. Polling Place Com. Court Room; Presiding Offic-

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON. Flournoy, Commissioner, Precinct er, S. J. Casstevens; Assistant Charter No. 7635 No. 2: Lee Grant, Commissioner, Judge, E. C. Dodson. Precinct No. 3; W. A. Johnston, Precinct No. 22. Polling Place, J. Commissioner, Precinct No. 4; P. Office; Presiding Officer, A. Mabel Y. German, County Clerk Rhoades; Assistant Judge, Mrs. O.

and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Com- P. Thrane. missioners' Court, being present, Precinct No. 23. Polling Place came on to be considered the pe- School House; Presiding Officer, J. tition of L. T. Stinson and 78 other A. McKinney; Assistant Judge, persons, praying that bonds be is- Sherman Blakely. sued by said Scurry County, Texas, The manner of holding said elecin the sum of SIX HUNDRED tion shall be governed by the Gen-

THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$600,000 - eral Laws of the State of Texas, 00), for the purpose of constructing, regulating general elections, when maintaining and operating maca- not in conflict with the provisions damized, graveled or paved roads of the Act hereinbefore referred to. and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, Notice of the election shall be and whether or not ad valorem given by publication of a copy of taxes shall be levied annually upon this order in Scurry County Timesthe property of said County, sub- Signal; a newspaper published in ject to taxation, for the purpose of this County, for four successive paying the annual interest on said weeks, before the date of said elecbonds and to provide a sinking tion, and, in addition thereto, there fund for the redemption thereof at shall be posted by the County Clerk maturity; and, other copies of this order at Three IT APPEARING TO SAID public places in the County, one of

COURT that said petition is sign. which shall be at the Court House

ed by more than fifty of the resident door, for three weeks prior to said

of said Scurry County; and,

erty in said Scurry County;

Court that an election be held in

said County on the 18th day of

(51/2%) rate of interest, and pay-

Commissioners' Court, not to exceed

THIRTY (30) years from date

valorem taxes shall be levied upon

all the property in said County, sub-

ject to taxation, for the purpose of

paying the annual interest on said

bonds and to provide a sinking

THE SAID ELECTION shall be

held under the provisions of Chap-

ter 16, of the General Laws passed

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF

BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF

And, those opposed, shall have *

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF |

BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF |

AD VALOREM TAXES IN PAY- | *

The polling places and the pre- *

written or printed on their ballots, | *

AD VALOREM TAXES."

MENT THEREOF.

Mrs. H. L. Davis.

bell Helms.

Greenfield.

Carlile.

L. Jones.

Pagan.

Coker.

Precinct No. 15. Polling Place,

the words:

property owning taxpaying voters election THE COUNTY CLERK is here-IT FURTHER APPEARING that by ordered and directed to give nohe amount of bonds to be issued tice of said election as required by will not exceed one-fourth of the law, and as heretofore directed assessed valuation of the real prop- and further orders are reserved until the returns of said election ERED AND ORDERED by the election officers and received by belief

The above order having been (Seal) less than thirty days from the date read, it was moved by Commissionthey are at Yoder-Anderson Mo- of this order, to determine whether er H. C. Flournoy, and seconded by or not the bonds of said County Commissioner W. A. Johnston, that shall be issued in the amount of SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND DOL-LARS (\$600,000.00), bearing FIVE called for, the County Judge put the used cars. Top Work. Painting. Any AND ONE-HALF PER CENT motion to a vote of the members of the Commissioners' Court and the condition of the First State Bank, 17-tfc able at such time or times as may voted "AVE".

be deemed most expedient by the voted "AYE": John C. Day, H. C. Flournoy, Lee of September, 1930, published in the Grant and W. A. Johnston; and Scurry County Times-Signal, a * thereof; and whether or not ad none voted "NO".

HORACE HOLLEY Snyder, State of Texas, on the 9th County Judge day of October, 1930. JOHN C. Day H. C. FLOURNOY Loans and discounts, on Commissioner of Precinct No. 1. Commissioner of Precinct No. 2. LEE GRANT Loans secured by real Commissioner of Precinct No. 3.

W. A. JOHNSTON Overdrafts Commissioner of Precinct No. 4. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have by the Thirty-ninth Legislature, at hereunto signed my name officially and affixed hereto the seal of the ALL PERSONS Who are legally Commissioners' Court of Scurry qualified voters of this State, and County, Texas, this the 15th day of of Scurry County, and who are res- September, 1930, pursuant to auident property taxpayers in Scurry thority given by law and the above Bills of Exchange (cot-County, shall be entitled to vote at order of the Commissioners' Court Singer sewing Machine Co. said election, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to (Com. Court MABEL Y. GERMAN)

Seal) County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County, Texas.

DID YOU EVER STOP * TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Okla.

率 * * * * * * * * * * County Court Room; Presiding Of- my last visit, had been advanced Individual Deposits subficer, S. T. Elza; Assistant Judge, to the presidency of the Nevada- ject to check, including California Electric Corporation, with time deposits due in 30 Precinct No. 2. Polling Place, his headquarters at Denver, Colo., days School House; Presiding Officer, E. but spending about one-third of his Time Certificates of De-G. Murphy; Assistant Judge, Camp- time at the offices of the principal posit subsidiary company, the Southern Bills Payable \$12,500.00 Precinct No. 3. Polling Place, Sierras Power Company, at River-

Precinct No. 4. Polling Place, winter, which he stated the corpor- We, J. J. Belew as Vice President, School House; Presiding Officer, C. ation of which he is head is pre- and J. R. Patterson, as Cashier of H. West; Assistant Judge, H. E. paring to meet by one of the larg- said bank, each of us, do solemnly est new construction years in its swear that the above statement is

Precinct No. 5. Polling Place, First history. WILL TRADE Plains land for clear State Bank Bldg.; Presiding Officer, "Our companies are looking for- and belief. business and industrial activities in Precinct No. 6. Polling Place, the winter," said Mr. West, "and School House; Presiding Officer, W. are continuing the extension of our me this 3rd day of October, A. D. E. Clarkson; Assistant Judge, A. P. lines into new territories and the 1930. building of increased facilities to (Seal) Precinct No. 7. Polling Place, take care of the growing demands.

School House; Presiding Officer "We appreciate that the perman- CORRECT-ATTEST: Walker Huddleston; Assistant ent and increased prosperity of the nation depends upon the presence good farms, no commission charge | Precinct No. 8. Polling Place, of conditions conducive to the pre-7-tfc School House; Presiding Officer, J. sent and future development and A. Thompson; Assistant Judge, Ath- expansion of trade, agriculture and Large Cattle industry.

Sleep Ezy Mattress Factory. 30-tfc School House; Presiding Officer, J. erras Power Company alone this E. Murphy; Assistant Judge, E. E. year calls for more than \$2,000,000 in new construction. In fact, it has Precinct No. 10. Polling Place, already expended more than \$1,000 .- Bradford Sells 20 Hereford School House; Presiding Officer, 000 for that purpose this year. "The territories we serve in Cali-

Holley Shuler; Assistant Judge, R. fornia, Nevada, Arizona and Baja Precinct No. 11. Polling Place, California reach a great variety of One of the largest sales of regciation for the gifts of flowers and School House; Presiding Officer, J. agricultural, horticultural, indust- istered cattle made in this section E. Brown; Assistant Judge, Oscar rial, mining and municipal enter- in many months was closed this prises, in most of which is antici-week when G. E. Bradford sold 20 Precinct No. 12. Polling Place, pated an increased activity in the heifers to C. A. Lupton of Fort School House; Presiding Officer, C. winter and spring as a result of an Worth for \$8,000. P. Lobban; Assistant Judge, J. M. increased national demand for their The 20 registered Herefords, while products. Indicating the new turn probably sold slightly under the Precinct No. 13. Polling Place, in basic conditions that is now tak- same price of 10 carloads of ordin-School House; Presiding Officer, H. ing place, the demand on the elec- sam price of 10 carloads of ordin-E. Brock; Assistant Judge, W. D. trical systems of our associated ary cattle, Mr. Bradford said. companies is now running slightly The heifers averaged \$400 a Precinct No. 14. Polling Place, J. ahead of that of a year ago after round. P. Office; Presiding Officer, W. A. a period of several months showing Louder; Assistant Judge, J. R. a decrease."

The scientists have discovered ed some of the best breed of the TO THE RESIDENT PROPERTY School House; Presiding Officer, tracks of dinosaurs 60,000,000 years Anxiety line in the country. old, but the housewives of Snyder Mr. Lupton owns a ranch near are more disturbed by the tracks Fort Worth and will use the cattle made on their carpets by the chil- bought from Mr. Bradford to build dren's dirty shoes.

Our reformers demand univesal Sweetwater Monday.-Nolan Counmen have a lot of girls who have

If we don't wear out more shoe United States Department of comleather, in the healthful exercise of merce has taken upon itself the task walking, the doctors will be wearing of defining the position of the woout tire rubber driving to see us.

The fading of the flowers leads at a arms conference.-Wichita our poets to lament, but it causes Beacon. less anxiety to our men than the fading of the summer's straw hat.

People who favor trial marriages, should explain what shall be done families lost everything they had.with the trial children.

Reserve District No. 11

SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

of Snyder, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 24, 1930. RESOURCES

		\$655,790.06
2.	Overdrafts	1,613.46
3.	United States Government securities owned	
4.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	30,658.45
6.	Banking house, \$28,200; Furniture and fixtures, \$7,500.00	35,700.00
7.	Real Estate owned other than banking house	16,685.00
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	39,938.27
9.	Cash and due from banks	81,622.34
10.	Outside checks and other cash items	905.73
11.	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	
14.	Other assets	7,500.00
	TOTAL	\$912,613.31
	LIABILITIES	
15.	Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
16.	Surplus	25,000.00
17.	Undivided profits—net	39,144.69
20.	Circulating notes outstanding	39.280.00
21.		
22		562,461.73
23		21,468.69
26		199 197 95
20.	Bills payable and rediscounts	123,137,23
	TOTAL	\$912,613.31
ST	ATE OF TEXAS, County of Scurry, ss:	

I, A. C. Alexander, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly IT IS, THEREFORE, CONSID- are made by the duly authorized swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and A. C. ALEXANDER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of October, 1930.

W. W. HULL, Notary Public.

CORRECT-ATTEST: Harrie Winston, A. D. Erwin, O. P. Thrane,

BANKS

close of business on the 24th day

newspaper printed and published at | *

RESOURCES

Securities of U. S., any

School Warrants

State or political sub-

Other bonds and stocks

Banking House \$3,000;

Real Estate owned, other

Due from approved re-

Interest in Depositors'

Assessment Depositors'

LIABILITIES

true to the best of our knowledge

Subscribed and sworn to before

Notary Public, Scurry Co., Texas.

Heifers to Fort Worth Man for \$8,000

This carload was said to be one

of the best cattle ever shipped out

of Sweetwater. The stock represent-

The carload was shipped out of

Are Arms Proper?

man's waste line. It seems that is

a subject which could be decided

Families Ruined

troyed more than 100 autos. Many

A garage fire in Brooklyn des-

The bureau of standards of the

up his herd.

C. E. REEDER, Directors

D. A. JONES,

J. J. Belew, Vice President.

J. R. PATTERSON, Cashier.

Deal Closed

38,998.78

2.233.66

12,500.00

\$ 66,297.83

than banking house

Furniture & Fixtures,

division thereof and

security

estate

ton)

\$2,300.00

Cash in bank

serve agents

* Other Resources

Guaranty Fund

Guaranty Fund

Total

Official statement of financial * DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Okla.

Acceptances of other banks 3,093.75 2.475.00 fornia Club. This organization acts vertiser.' as an advertising agency for the San Diego Chamber of Commerce.

8.255.29 National increase is but 20 per cent. During this same period tourist per cent. 750.00 San Diego has tried out every Barnum." 600.48 means of attracting home seekers

and tourists in magazines of nation-\$ 66,297.83 al repute and circulation, in travel, Worcester, Mass.-When repri- that the expenditure of \$2 for a trade and other publications and in manded by his teacher, Joseph Rus- good book is a waste of money. the newspapers.

ifornia, I was reminded that this newspapers, in advertising supple-Mr. Raber told me that San Di-

ego started advertising in 1919, and been put together by etymologists. 5,300.00 that results obtained eliminated It is antidisestablishmentarianisticany doubt as to the value of such publicity. During the decade just ally. As Mr. Winchell might say, It's united States who doesn't know little things like that that make big past, San Diego's population has paragraphs like these.—New York shuld get more pay. increased 104 per cent, while the paragraphs like these.—New York shuld get more pay. 482.58 travel to San Diego increased 200 Russel Crouse, writer:

\$ 12,500.00 "In checking the actual results," forty-seven hours, being uncon-65.39 said Mr. Raber, "it has been dis- scious part of the time

BANKS

Official statement of financial condition of the First State Bank and Trust Company, at Snyder, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 24th day of September, 1930, published in the Scurry County Times-Signal a newspaper printed and published at Snyder, State of Texas, on the 9th day of October, 1930.

personal or collateral Surplus Fund security \$444,659,64 Undivided Profits, net	6,826.17
estate 33,312.55 subject to check	538.76
estate 33,312.55 Overdrafts 3,786.11 Acceptances of other Due to banks and bank subject to check Individual Deposits subject to check, include	
banks 20 200 05 time deposits due in	30
Securities of U. S., any Time Certificates of I	374,322.23
division thereof 8,732.89 posit Rediscounts \$129,594.41	22,018.98
Other bonds and stocks Rediscounts \$129,594.41	129,594.41
owned 3,645.00	
Banking House, \$15,600, Furniture & Fixtures	
\$7,938.00 23,538.00	
Real Estate owned, other	
than banking house 19,300.00	
Cash in Bank 12,140.64 Due from approved re-	
serve agents 23,768.00	
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to	
check on demand 572.76 Interest in Depositors'	
Guaranty Fund 1,322.30	
Other Resources, Cotton	
Bills of Exchange 13,212.71	
Total \$608,300.55 Total	\$608,300.55

STATE OF TEXAS. county of Scurry.

We, Ernest Taylor, as President, and Harvey Shuler, as Cashier of said

bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to

the best of our knowledge and belief. ERNEST TAYLOR President. HARVEY SHULER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1930.

Hugh Boren, Notary Public. Scurry County, Texas.

CORRECT-ATTEST: Joe Caton, Sam Hamlett, H. P. Wellborn. Directors.

covered that the maximum efficien- Oliver Lodge, British Physician and While visiting in San Diego, Cal- cy has been obtained exclusively in

4,278.56 vantages in a business-like manner, are outstanding among the objectence. This fact was further called to tives sought by communitits in an mind in a brief visit with my friend, effort to increase transient or per- What Comes in Small Packages? Wm. F. Raber, vice-president and manent population. It has become general manager of the San Diego a vital necessity in these modern makes a very small package.-Consolidated Gas & Electric Com- days for cities to advertise and San Dougthy News. 2,242.89 pany, who I discovered was also Diego is proud of the fact that she president of the San Diego-Cali- was the original community ad-

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"We can't decide whether tree them go to pieces because sor sitting proves Darwin was right, or executive dreams too much.

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"We are surrounded by a crowd

beautiful community with its close mented by illustrated articles of of witnesses and helpers beyond the proximity to the Mexican Border the community's attraction and liv- range of our sense organs. Our ac-\$ 36,872.28 and Agua Caliente, was the first able conditions the year around. city to extensively advertise its ad- "Turist and business promotion nificant part of our whole exist-

A man wrapped up in himself Cattiness The height of cattiness was reach-

ed by a girl who said of another girl's passport photograph that it was an excellent likeness -The

There isn't one worker in the Most successful businesses are

built upon dreams, and many of

There are many citizens of th great land of the free who believe

German Fascists make 10-fold gain in Reichstag elections.

SPECIALS **FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

These Prces Not Available to Other Merchants

Grapes	Tokay Pound	.05
SPUDS	Utah No. 1 Pound	.21
Salmon	Raceland Can	.10
Coffee	Bright & Early Pound Package	.23
Matches	Comet Carton of 6 boxes	.12
Jowls	Dry Salt Pound	.121
Raisins	Market Day 4 Pound Package	.29
Potted Meat	Armour's Can	.03
Apples	Jonothan. Fine for School lunches. Doz	en .19
Pork & Beans	Morris' Can	.07
Shortening	Wilsco 8 Pound Pail	.93

Sugar

Guaranteed 48 Pound Sack

\$1.35 Pure Cane

Shorts

Grey 100 Pound Sack

100 Pound Sack

25 Pound Sack

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Our Price

\$7.95

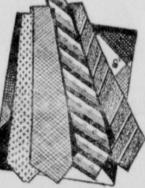
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GENUINE CALF SMART STYLES \$6.50 Values

PRICE \$4.95 Others at 2.89 & 2.49

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