LEADING TOPIC

The most widely discussed proposition on the public square, as wel as every nook and cranny in the section is the Road Bond Issue ection next Saturday.

State Highway Chairman Ely was in Snyder, Saturday, and i spite of the rain, quite a fairly representative crowd heard him at Fine Program Arranged By the district court room. Some wer for the issue, others were not, but the speaker gave facts and figures during his talk that were well electorate place their approval on annual County Teachers' Institute the bond issue

The \$600,000 bond issue was made ises to be one of the finest me possible by the Commissioners ings ever held in this city. Court, following a petition bearing The Snyder Public Schools wil doubt will be fiercly contested and E. Kerr of Hermleigh responding. as usual in such matters, the ma- Dr. J. W. Hunt, President, Mc jority will rule.

OPTIMIST VS. PESSIMIST

Texas Guinan of night club fame is now a so-called columnist and recently said: "A pessimist is a man aptly applied to many business men and W. C. Hooks of Dunn. now-one group, the pessimists,

It is said that the United States, with 7 per cent of the world's population, consumes 48 per cent of the world's coffee, 53 per cent of its of Rev. Cal C. Wright. tin, 50 per cent of its rubber, 21 per cent of its sugar, 72 per cent of its silk, 36 per cent of its coal, 42 per cent of its pig iron, 47 per cent of its copper, 69 per cent of its crude petroleum and has over 23,000,000 of the 30,000,000 running automobiles. It operates 60 per cent of the world's telephones and telegraph facilities, 33 per cent of the world's railroads and produces and consumes more than 35 per cent of the for the Scurry County Teachers ecutive Board of the entire district. my piece, also." world's electric power. This nation embraces 6 per cent of the world's area, but it produces 70 per cent of and coal output of the globe. It several sessions. holds one-half of the world's mone-

tal banking resources of the earth. Believe it or not, that's the good ole U. S. A. I'm talking about and you are living within the confines of the greatest and wealthiest nation on earth. It's not bad to think about, and as sure as I'm Jimmie Orbit we'll have another boom followed by another crash and on and "Swede" Rhenstrom Flies and 97 the second week.

tary gold and two-thirds of the to-

on. 'Twas ever thus. It's been tough on everyone for the past year but we had it coming to us. Trace it to its beginning -almost any fine business-and you imbedded in a strata of hard times. noon, "Swede" Rhenstrom at the 21. Over 300 Scouts and leaders Standard Oil started when the oil controls of a Bellanca six-place industry was on its beam end. Sun- plane, delivered his passengers, Gus kist was the answer to intolerable

conditions. Queer conditions have been aris-

to earth, and they will continue to

happen.-From Orbit Observations.

SCHOOL TEACHERS COMING

only a few weeks away and every and owner of the Aviation Building preparation should be made to in Fort Worth. honor the visitors who will be Snyders guests for two days. County familiarly known to the aviation Supt. Bullock has prepared a fine fraternity of the Southwest, is one program for the entertainment and of the most widely known pilots in E. J. Anderson, Chairman delight of net only the visitors, but the country, securing his first train- Scurry County Chapter local teachers and good school ing in the great World War. He American Red Cross

for the visitors.

Bountiful Rains in Scurry County Bring Added Help

From Three to Five Inches er serving as Chief of Operations 15th at the very latest.

Fall in All Parts of for Southern Air Transport and Personally, I know to the Section

torrents, and then again in a slow Director of Operations for the Avia- be just as prompt in paying for the drenching state came to all parts tion Corporation at New York, and seed as you have been in distributof Scurry county over the week end. is now acting as personal represen- ing it and you, of course, understand The sudden downpour, Saturday af- tative to Mr. A. P. Barrett. ternoon, was a real torrent and

drencher took its place. Snyder over Saturday and Sunday by a number of friends who were With October 15th as the final was 2.91 inches, while in other mighty happy to meet this distin- closing date for seed planting no

given as their rainfall. green pasturage that is under way, have no locks on the doors and Please keep this in mind. ing prepared is mighty fine, which this week end followed another like ed quite devilish. precipitation, one week previous.

SUL ROSS-McMURRY GAME AT COLORADO

Sul Ross College, Alpine, and a T. I. A. A. conference game at er at Austin. witness the game.

The Heurry County Times AND SNYDER SIGNAL

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930.

COUNTY TEACHERS MEET

County Supt. Bullock For 2-Day Meet

County Supt. A. A. Bullock worth hearing, whether or not, the leased the official program for the Oct. 31st and Nov. 1st, which pron

nearly a hundred names was pre- open the first day's session with a sented to them. Another petition thirty minute program, with Rev bearing many names that counters Philip McGahey giving the invocathe proposal first advanced has tion. Judge John E. Sentell will give been in circulation. The election no the welcome address with Supt. E

Murry College, will give the morn-

The afternoon session will bring the subject "Rural School Problems" by D. P. Yoder. Chairman County Board. Dr. J. W. Hunt will give another address at this time who thinks all girls are bad; an with a recess to follow, after which optimist is a man who hopes they "Planning of the Year's Work" will are." These definitions could be very be taken care of by A A. Bullock.

thinking that business has gone to the devil; the other group, the optiO. Wedgeworth of Fluvanna, and Homer Springfield of the local schools, Miss Ollie Coston of the Canyon schools will give a reading, and the devotionals will be in charge

Dean T. H. Sheely of the Univ ersity of Texas will give the principal address. "Why Teachers Should Belong to the T. S. T. A." will be discussed by Supt. C. Wedgeworth and memberships tak-

ization of all Interscholastic League

Association meetings. County Supt. Bullock in addition to inviting the teachers of the and corn, 50 per cent of copper and the citizens of the county to know and a total membership of 966, an

Famous Aviator Marooned Here Several Days

Here With Group of Oil Men

Sliding gracefully to a full stop, after making a perfect three-point landing at Yoder Field, Saturday Seifert and Ed Goos of Danbury, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Dibble of this city. The plane was ing ever since Adam and Eve came powered with a Junior "Wasp" motor of 325 H. P.

Pilot Rhenstrom now is personal representative of A. P. Barrett, Fort Worth, who is a Vice President of | the Aviation Corporation, likewise a The annual Teachers Institute is member of their Board of Directors

"Swede" Rhenstrom, as he is more was with the first American troops Snyder, Texas Let's have a wholesome welcome who landed at Liverpool, England, My Dear Mr. Anderson:

ufacturing organization. He was giving to farmers, either for garden Operations Manager for Texas Air seed or pasturage seed, should be in Transport when it first started, lat- the hands of the farmers by the

what might be nobly termed a "gul- der over Sunday, it being entirely that your committee can take, lookley washer" of the first calibre, impossible to leave the field with ing toward having the merchants while all night Sunday, a slow the heavy downpour of rain that submit their bills promptly, will be started Saturday afternoon. During greatly appreciated by us. All bills The official precipitation for his stay here, he was entertained should clear through your office. parts of the county, five inches was guished gentleman again and to disbursing orders, form 140C will be welcome him to the livest small approved by this office if they car-Ranchmen are jubilant over the city in all West Texas, where they ry a later date than the 15th

> OLD RESIDENTS HERE TO SPEND WINTER

Mrs. Vern McMullan and children returned Monday from a visit McMurry College, Abilene, will play with her mother, Mrs. Frank Ham-

Cantrill Field, Colorado, Saturday She was accompanied home by afternoon, at 2:30. This will be the her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. only college football game played A. Johnson of Pasadena, Calif., listen in on the NBC radio program in this section of West Texas this who have been visiting in Austin. year. Admission will be 50c and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will spend erwood presents the French fliers \$1.00. A good crowd is expected to the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Mc- with the \$25,000 they won in their

SCURRY COUNTY

		GINNINGS		
-	2	Received up to Mo	nday	
e	-	night:		
,	0	Snyder	4237	
	0	Hermleigh	984	
-	4	Inadale	620	
	*	Fluvanna	498	
1	12.	Dunn	806	
a	4	Ira	386	
	*	China Grove	814	
	4	Camp Springs	229	
9	*		-	
	*	Total	8575	
1	*	On Oct. 16th last year,	8527	
		bales had been reported		

Buffalo Trail Council Good

Fifteen West Texas Counties Numbered in List of Activity

counted in the list and work of the the Scurry County Oil Exchange do-Buffalo Trail Council, and include ing its part in every forward move-Stonewall, Mitchell, Howard, Scurry, Fisher, Nolan, Kent, Martin, Ward, city of Snyder. Good roads would Ector,

A. C. Williamson of Sweetwater and it would do many other things is the Scout Executive with M. J. that go with a city when it has Williamson, field representative. Roy boosters and builders. Irvin is Scoutmaster for Scurry county and County Supt. A. A. work will be completed and details Bullock, Vice President of the Ex- cent, and with the nerve to speak ents and teachers. A Times-Signal iads of lines.

A recent circular put out by the Scout Executive shows that 731 Scouts were registered in the discounty and school patrons wants trict in 1930, with 235 scout leaders pig iron and 40 per cent of the lead that all are welcome to join in the increase of 30 per cent over 1929. The financial statement shows that from January 1st to Sept. 30th total receipts were had of \$6.779.1

with disbursements of \$6,310.78. Counted among the outstanding events for the past year are named the following:

Council Summer Camp, June 16 o 30, on Concho river 16 miles

Council Rally in Sweetwater May over 200 Scouts and leaders. Swimming Meet at Midland August fect immediately.

present and participating.

Troop, * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

> THE AMERICAN RED CROSS MIDWESTERN BRANCH 1709 Washington Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

Wichita Falls, Texas October 7, 1930.

and went to the Front with the Inasmuch as all of the informa-95th Pursuit Group, securing official tion which we can obtain at this credit for two victories at the office indicates that the planting front, and one balloon. After the of fall pasturage should be completwar, M.r Rhenstrom became asso- ed by October 10th, with October ciated with the Fairchild Aerial 15th as the very latest date, this Survey as Manager, and was also is simply to advise you that all oridentified with their airplane man- ders which you are planning on

for Southern Air Transport and Personally, I know that in many was primarily instrumental in es- of the counties, all distribution of tablishing all passenger lines. Later, seed will have been completed by "Sky-juice" that at times fell in Mr. Rhenstrom acted as Assistant the end of this week. We want to that we cannot pay the bills until Mr. Rhenstrom remained in Sny- they reach this office. Any action

while the winter season that is be- where all who come are welcome. Assuring you that the rapidity "Swede' would like to buy a ranch with which most of the Chapters is as good news as could be given close to Snyder. He purchased a have handled this seed distribution this week. The two days rain of two-gallon hat while here and act- has been a source of keen satisfaction to this office, I am Yours very truly,

E. S. Transue Director of Disaster Reilef PLAY AT McCAMEY

The Snyder Tigers play McCamey

High, there, tomorrow. Many Scurry county people will today noon at 12:15 when Col. Eastflight from Paris to Dallas.

Road Bond Issue Should Be Voted Says Oil Head

M. Z. Dibble Relates "Swiming Thru Mud" In Inadale Sector

M. Z. Dibble, manager of operanal office, Tuesday morning and Polly Porter; Reporter,

tween Inadale and Hermleigh. Judge there early Tuesday morning, sixteen cars were stalled at 2:30 with all traffic at a standstill. We are ready right now to pay our proportionate amount of the tax to hardsurface this, or any other road in the county.'

Continuing, Mr. Dibble said: road booster and for this issue of four legged animals to enjoy that which I am identified are putting thousands of dollars into this county, we believe in building and go-Fifteen West Texas counties are ing forward and you can count on ment, which in turn will help the Reeves, Loving, Winkler, hasten a new hotel which the city stands in dire need of, right now,

Concluding, the speaker stated:

Chilton Named Aide to Chief

District Court Stenographer Is Member Staff of Spanish War Veterans

mander of the Spanish American day luncheon and a fine trade is northwest of San Angelo. 77 Scouts War Veterans has been received by being built up which is fine and and leaders in camp the first week T. H. Chilton, of Snyder, 32nd dis- worthy tribute to the efforts of the trict court reporter.

mander of the Texas department citizens. Council Water Carnival and of the veterans, and goes into ef-Mr. Chilton is now in Sweetwater

for the present term of court. He Best wishes to the Council and has been active for some time in 100 per cent success to the Snyder Spanish-American Veterans activiunder Scoutmaster Roy ties and was instrumental in organizing a chapter at Sweetwater some time ago. Congratulations.

Texas Technological College met Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the first of its semi-monthly meetings and officers were elected for the ensuing ear. They were as follows

President, Roe Bavousett; Vice-President, Cecil Worley; Secretarytions for the Scurry County Oil Treasurer. Rowena Grantham; * Exchange came to The Times-Sig- Chairman of Social Committee, Chenault.

It was decided that henceforth county is against the good road the organization would meet on the bond issue that comes up Saturday, first and third Monday nights. Something was said concerning a social in the near future, at which Seagraves and I came through the new members were to be in-

and Ila B. Perriman. Thelma Leslie, Winffrey Giddens, Maggie Lee Worley, Charlie Bley, Hazel Spikes, Davis Shaw, J. W. Greene, Lee While I have not been in Scurry Francis York, Hood Wills, Maxey county long enough to vote, you can Chenault, Oletha Sturgeon, Eda Mcpositively put me down as a good Farland, Clarice Harkins, Leo H. Beaver, Cecil Worley, Frances O'-

In conclusion, it is the aim of sort of thing. The company with the reporter to keep all those concerned posted about the happenings and accomplishments of the grandest little club at Texas Tech.

HIGH SCHOOL CAFE FURNISHING REAL FOOD TO SCHOLARS

Under the efficient management representative had the pleasure of being an invited guest last Friday cure could wish for.

the noon hour were Miss Frances nate plans for their approval." Boren, William and John Henry Boren and Mr. Boren, and Dawson Bridgeman.

Selection of proper foods for the youngsters are made by both Mrs. Boren and Miss Smith and every Notice that he has been named as courtesy and attention shown them. one of the six men from Texas to Many folks from the downtown disserve as aide to the national com- trict take advantage of the noonmanagers in charge. They appreciate The recommendation was made the co-operation of the student body respected Scurry county pioneer, course. The three regional cham-27 which was participated in by last week by J. B. Derden, com- and teachers, as well as that of our died at his home in Hermleigh, bers of commerce, in session in Aus-

DERRICK COMPLETED AT NEW 'WILD CATTER'

Completion of the derrick for the

Bargain Days

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er instead of paying it out for premiums and com-

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gain Days-DO IT NOW!

til further notice, you may receive The

Texas Will Show World of State's

World's Fair Under a

Building at the Chicago Fair. first meeting: Polly Porter, Vera of producers of Texas' chief nat- county, too, so I don't want to be C. Greenfield

Plans for Texas' participation in Plans for Texas' participation in the Fair, along with her sister states Protests Made of the Union, are rapidly maturing, according to Mr. Kennedy, who as head of a great utility company is bonds. Wallowing in the mud is not Kelly, Ross Shaw, L. B. Worley and state and also one of the best posted regarding the development and

great opportunity to advertise its phy that his county grew no cotnoon and we sat down to as fine resources is unthinkable," declared ton, questioned his teacher concernan assortment of edibles as an epi- Mr. Kennedy. "Our Commission is ing it. The matter was aired before Lions, Although Roby uncovered a now functioning and will soon pre- the board and referred to the text- triple forward pass in the first Assisting the managers during sent to the people of the state defi- book revision committee for fur- quarter that stood the Tigers on

L. T. Patterson, 72, Dies rollowing 4-Day Illness

Thursday, following a short illness tin Monday, united to aid the oriof four days.

deceased at the services for the of the West Texas chamber, and high type of citizenry that Mr. Pat- Max Bentley, Abilene, also connecterson had always expressed. The ed with that organization. large attendance of friends of the Judge Coombes presented a surcommunity attested to his eminent vey of conditions of West Texas worth in the place that he had al- schools resulting from the drouth, ways called home.

Monday include Pleasant Hill with es will be paid to common school Frank Farmer as Principal. with R. T. Cayce in charge expect term in common school districts

o get under way. week previous.

o County Supt. Bullock.

for the opposition.

low for second place ties, with *

rict includes Stamford, Haskell, have a good attendance. Anson, Merkel and Hamlin. Snyder High's goal line has . not been crossed but once in a *

Participation in Chicago

Competent Committee James C. Kennedy, Chairman of the Texas World's Fair Commission, the body appointed by Gov. Moody to see that Texas is adequately represented at the Chicago World's School and now Superintendent at sent the Roby Lions home, Friday Fair, announces that requests are Crowley in renewing his subscrip- afternoon, with a defeat, 25 to 9 being sent to outstanding men in tion by letter, Tuesday, said: gestions for the best methods of for supscription to The Times-Sig- Colorado Wolves and Roscoe advertising these key industries of nal, otherwise known as the Scurry Plowboys were playing a 7-7 tie

of Texas manufacturers but also saw. I am interested in Scurry Snyder ural products, including oil, gas, cot- without a single issue of The Times-

ton, sulphur, rice; also lumber, ce- Signal, Sincerely, John R. Covey. Inman, James G. Holcomb, Evelyn ment, food and other products.

resources of Texas. Mr. Kennedy in a recent interview, 'has christened this celebration 'A century of progress exposition', aiming not only to portray the hundred years growth of Chicago but al- Monday opened bids for the award Erwin so to visualize the great develop- of school contracts worth \$1,250,000 ment of the entire United States and heard a protest of West Texas during the past century. This will citizens and chambers of commerce largely be done by the presentation against the treatment of the State of Mrs. Tom Boren and Miss Eliza- of its own progress by each state; in geographies now in use, says an beth Smith, the High School Cafe- and certainly no state can show Austin dispatch.

"For Texas to fail to seize this ent, who, in reading in his geogra-

Old Pioneer Dies

Deceased was born in Collin manding a correction. county, Dec. 11, 1858, and was married to Miss Laura Poteet, in 1885. to are published by Rand-McNally points for Roby. He should have To this union, five children were and the other by the MacMillan left the ball alone. Score, Snyder 0, seifert-Dibble No. 1 Blackburn well born: J. R. Patterson, now residing Company, Contract No. 1 expires in Roby 2. was made early this week. Com- at Fluvanna; Ray. Hermleigh; Har- 1933 and the other two in 1935. The pletion of the rigging is being made vey dying in infancy; two daughters, committee protested against the use showed their mettle when they and the drill is expected to hit the Mrs. Elste Powell, Fort Worth, and of an elementary geography by Mc- rushed three first downs of 29 yards dirt either tomorrow or Saturday. Mrs. Della Morgan, Copesville, Tex- Murry and Parkins (McMillan), in two tries by Clark and 13 yards as. These with the wife survive, which makes practically no refer- in two tries by McClinton and Eralong with five brothers, J. L. and ence to Texas and its products and win. Then Erwin 9 yards, Clark 6 J. W. Patterson residing at Herm- activities. It objected to "The Ad- yards, Johnston 7 yards, Johnston

The family arrived in Scurry Lackey (Rand-McNally), which yards, Clark another 4 yards and ounty in 1900, settling on a farm shows but one small gas and oil Johnston over for the first touchear Hermleigh. For the past ten field in Texas west of the 100th down in 4 1-2 minutes of play, Erears, the family have resided in meridian and says nothing of the win failing at goal. Score, Snyder Hermleigh. Mr. Patterson had been production of 85 per cent of the 6, Roby 2. ill health for the past three world's supply of sulphur in Texas. ears but his last illness was of A third book, "Geography for Be- several exchanges of the ball, the

igh, Friday, with Rev. C. E. Les- portions pointed out. ie in charge, assisted by Rev. Parks | Those protesting included Judge and burial at the old Pyron Ceme- C. E. Coombes of Stamford, presi-

DISTRICT STANDING

have scored 82 points against 9 * erage of 82 per cent to 55 per cent.

Colorado and Roscoe both fol- * Roby and Rotan tied for third .

SNYDER TIGERS WIN

the State in the proposed Texas County Booster. I appreciate the game, paper very much, in fact I consider These requests are made not only it the best country weekly I ever showed:

On Textbooks

To State Board "The Fair management," said West Texas Resents Its Treatment in School

Geographies The State Board of Education

teria that is sponsored by the Par- such marvelous progress as Texas. The protest of West Texans ent-Teachers Association is giving or offer such unlimited opportunity against the assertion in geographies Roby "Count me as a booster, 100 per real food and service to the stud- for future development along myr- that West Texas is an arid land, was started by a 10-year old studther consideration. The board as- their head, the locals solved that sured those appearing before it that pass in later attempts by the Fisher it was their intention to adopt a and territories to the school child-

> sider the proposed changes. Withdrawal of the books was considered improbable and a demand the line too much or the kicker is by the board on the publishers to not right, but whoever is responcorrect an erroneous statement was sible, for the good of the club, it L. T. Patterson, 72, beloved and looked to as the most logical re- must be cut out and the point seginal West Texas committee in de-

> > Two of the geographies objected his goal line for a safety of 2 vanced Geography" by Dodge and and Clark 4 yards, McClinton 5

ginners" by Sheppard (Rand-Mc- Tigers had it and after failing to Funeral services were held at the Nally), was referred to in the com- make yardage, Trice's attempted Central Baptist Church, at Herm- mittee's objections but no definite

dent of the West Texas Chamber of Many fine tributes were paid the Commerce; D. A. Bandeen, manager

which was compiled by L. W. Johnson, superintendent of the RURAL SHOOLS OPENING Stamford publis school in Jones county, which showed that only 45 Schools expected to open next per cent of the available local taxdistricts and only 50 per cent to Oct. 27th, Ira with Elmer Taylor independent school districts. Mr. as Superintendent and Plainview Johnson said that only a 5.9 months would be had this year instead of The Lloyd Mountain school with the usual 7.9, and that only 1.3 of fective to county residents only, Miss Lorene Smith as principal op- this year's term will be financed by ened Monday, with Camp Springs local taxes, while in previous years and Cottonwood Flats opening the 2.5 months of the term had been financed in that mnaner. Where 79 Unless otherwise agreed upon, all per cent of the assessed taxes had ural schools of the county are ex- been collected in 1929, it was estipected to open Nov. 3rd, according mated only 45 per cent would be collected this year.

In the independent school district, he said, it appears that the * average term will be reduced from 8.8 months to 6.6 months, that only Snyder High Tigers lead the * 2.3 months will be financed by lo-West end of District 9, in foot- cal taxes, whereas 4.8 months was ball with two wins and no de- usually financed in that manner. feats in conference games. In and that the collecton of assessed conference games, the Tigers taxes will be reduced from an av-

QUICK! ATTENTION!

The Parent-Teachers Association The eastern end of this dist-* are meeting at the High School Auditorium tonight, and hope to

Conference game and that was Dallas, next Tuesday. Please adby Roby. vise The Times might be going.

NUMBER 18

Battle in their second conference tilt of

The opening line-up for the teams G. Black (c) Left End Liebfried Left Tackle Webb Left Guard Kiser Center J. T. Trice (c) Right Guard Right Tackle Jones Right End

Etter Right Half Pursley Quarterback Beene Left Half Davis Fullback (Sim-

Head Linesman, Grant (A. C. C.); Timekeepers, Fish, Snyder; Reed, Excelling Roby in every department of the game, at smashing the

One glaring fault on the part of at Hermleigh mittee met with the West Texas ter touchdown and this must be committee Monday night to con-eliminated before another game. Either the passes from center are bad, or the opposition is rushing

First Quarter Roby kicked to McClinton who

But right at this point, the Tigers

Erwin kicked to Roby and after

See SNYDER WINS, Page 6

Silver Dollars Popular With

Hundreds of Readers Have Taken Advantage of

Special Rate A long, long stream of silver dollars have been flowing into The Times-Signal to take advantage of the Special One Dollar rate for One Year's subscription to your Home County paper. The rate that is efand the counties adjoining it is a very special one and is made for the benefit of our large family of

readers Saturday, 37 new and renewa subscribers came to the office and placed their names in the basket for another year, four of them for three years. By mail, 9 renewals were received. Monday, the mail brought 6 renewals, while those visiting the office totaled 21. Thus the dollars are piling up and for fear you might miss this bargain, you better hurry up and make it

snappy. You need the paper—we need the dollar, that's a fair exchange in your favor.

EX-COLORADO MAYOR ATTEMPTS SUCICIDE

Tom Powers, famous West Texas peace officer and once wealthy owner of the noted "Coney Island" m-loon at El Paso, Monday shot him-Two passengers want to ride to Dallas, next Tuesday. Please advise The Times-Signal when you as, where he had been mayor.

Many Activities SECOND CONFERENCE GO Hand Roby Lions 25-9 Score in Hardly Fought THANKS, MR. COVEY John R. Covey of Crowley, Tex- football team should have, with but as, former Principal of Snyder High few exceptions, the Snyder Tigers

"Enclosed you will find my check the year. At the same time, the

J. Black Hayes Perkins Clark McClinton

Officials: Referee, Sims mons); Umpire, Dr. J. G. Hicks;

county team and smothered this ac-

cured some other way. inadvertantly picked up the ball and ran with it, being tackled behind

Bargain Fans

by W. H. Darroy

Extension Service Editor

Reports of big corn and grain

by 4-H Club boys are beginning to

ple, and, it is to be feared, smiles

thing else again. Yields of 76, 63 and

these demonstrations by the boys

acre skeptical farmers might con-

Notice from Titus county that the

chased by a local dairy finance as-

sociation, and that a formal dairy

more than 1000 registered Jersey

bulls in them. Beginning in 1922

but receiving its great impetus in

1927 and 1928, the work of county

meat. All the meat is white and

compares well with poultry. Young

rabbits are cooked in the ways that

young chickens are cooked-fried

or broiled. More mature animals

can be simmered until tender and

then used for casserole dishes, fri-

other dishes adapted to mature

The price that a buyer will pay

for a case of eggs in the market is

influenced not only by the appear-

ance and quality of the eggs but

by the soundness and appearance of

the package. Leaflet 64-L, recently

published by the Department of

Agriculture, describes the construc-

tion and packing of an egg case.

This leaflet may be obtained by

writing to the U.S. Department of

For the woman who sews well and

has time, it is often an economy to

make wash suits for small boys un-

der six. A careful selection of a

some helpful suggestions on this

point in Leaflet 52-L, Suits for the

See Whale in Fight

New York -Passengers on board

the Belgenland observed a battle

between a huge whale attacked by a

sword fish and a thresher shark.

The shark would attack the whale

from above and the sword fish from

A pedestrian is a person who has

failed to keep up the payments on

SPECIAL

RATES

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, daily and Sun-

day, one year, regular price is \$10.00.

weekly, one year, regular price is \$2.00.

Both papers, one year for \$8. 45.

Both Offers good to October 15, 1930.

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The Times - Signal,

below. The fight was still in prog-

ress as the liner passed on.

Agriculture, Washington, D. C.



THE UNCONQUERABLE SPIRIT

Overcoming Obstacles Seems To Be Typical of the American Farmer The unprecedented drouth of this year has been a real calamity, but throughout these affected areas the farmers are raising their eyes above their parched fields to vision

We, of this section, should feel fortunate for every harvest blessing that has come our way and especially for a climate that offers opportunities for year-round work and the profits that await those of our farmers who are making assurance doubly sure by turning their attention to better livestock and poultry.

Whatever the obstacles that stand between our own farmers and ultimate success, we have faith they will meet and overcome them through energy, foresight, orderly planning, and the unconquerable spirit that is theirs. And to them the full services and support of this institution is extended.

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

First State Bank & Trust Co. A GROWING BANK

FRIENDL



Herman Trigg visited relatives at Brownwood last week

a business trip to Dallas last week. Times-Signal.

guest in the Dr. C. E. Leslie home, elected Segy-Treasurer of the Jun-

spending a few days in Snyder.

Mrs. Lee Newsom spent the week end with relatives at Munday.

Mrs. Sallie T. Pate spent Sunday

with her parents at Stamford. Joe Tinker and Pete Hutchison

left Thursday for Albuquerque, N. Miss Mary Ellen Martin of Sla-

ton is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Francis made a business trip to Wichita Falls some time is returning to Snyder, the past week end.

Mrs. Emma Waldo of Fort Worth was a week end guest of her niece. Mrs. J. M. Harris and family.

A. C. Brewer of Dallas was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shull ing home Saturday. a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd and daughter visited friends and relatives in Abilene last week end.

Mrs. S. T. Elza and Mrs. A. M. McPherson visited with old friends at Hermleigh last Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Sed A. Harris visited their daughter, Miss Zonelle at Boren and son remained for a long-Abilene over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eiland of Stanton and Mrs. J. B. Taylor of iness, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farmer of Odessa were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Elza and other

Snyder relatives. Mrs. J. A. Hood left for Brownwood Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. J. Miller, who remains quite

ill at a hospital there. Paul Helmer of Oklahoma City has had charge of the Western Union office during the vacation of Miss Mary Harkey in Arkansas.

Mrs. Anna Hall of Louisville, Ky. who has been the guest of her brother, Dr. C. E. Leslie and family, returned to her home, yesterday.

Mrs. Rob Strayhorn and sons, Joe Bartlett and Wallace of Rotan visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn

several days last week. Miss Beryl Caton, student at Texas Tech, and a former student at Snyder High School, was calling on relatives and old friends here Sat-

Green, and Mrs. O. P. Trueblood visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Lon Prescott at Big Spring

Mrs. R. L. Gann of Odessa is a Miss Doris Pope Elza was recently turned to California this week. Class at Trinity University at Marshall Fuller of Fort Worth is Waxahachie, for the year. Congrat-

> Lubbock spent the week end with Mrs. McKnight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Grayum.

> of Houston who were called home by the serious illness of J. W.

Templeton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a greater booster for Baylor than Clifton S. Harris who has been inthe Hobbs, N. M., territory for

Saturday, and will be located at his old address on Route One. Mr. and Mrs. Ottis M. Moore and Miss Lucille Brown attended the

Simmons-St. Edwards football game at Abilene Friday evening, return-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and daughter Marilyn accompanied Miss June Smith to Haskell, Friday, and visited relatives there over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren and son John Jay visited relatives in Fort Worth last week. Mr. Boren al injuries, received while doing returned home Sunday while Mrs.

Misses Katherine Northcutt, Mable Isaacs and Polly Harpole Big Spring were in Snyder on bus- visited Miss Violet Bradbury at Abilene over the week end. They also attended the Simmons-St. Edwards football game.

> Mrs. W. J. Leach returned to her home at Cisco yesterday, after a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C Dawson. Master Walter Leach, Jr., returned home

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Boren spent a few days last week with their son, Bill Boren and family at Amarillo, and their daughters, Misses Ruth Belle and Pauline at Gruver, Texas, where both are employed in

the public schools. Read Times-Signal Classified Ads

Former Bandmaster J. W. Crow-| Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Templeton, Jr., ley and family are now living at of El Centro, Calif., who were sin, Minnesota. Hamilton, Texas, according to a called here several days ago by the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shull made change made in the address of their illness of J. W. Templeton, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn and family over Sunday. They re-

> Mrs. Bob Warren of Post accomulations are extended to Miss Elza. of Trinidad, Colorado, were guests of Snyder relatives last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKnight and The Gates folks have operated a baby and Miss Mary Wilbank of miniature golf, course all season.

W. F. McCollum, who has been attending Baylor University was home Paris, Chicago. this week for a short visit with his Mr. and Mrs. Becton Templeton mother at Camp Springs, and the ed the heaven and the earth." many friends that he has here in Templeton, Sr., are guests of Mrs. his school work and we never met the county. McCollum is enjoying erald. this estimable young man.

Miss Isabel Barrera, Fluvanna, and Victor Chaviz of Dunn were united in marriage Saturday noon, October 11, by Judge Horace Holley,

at the office of the county judge. The Misses Bess and Gladys Hud-

son of Lubbock were week end guests of Mrs. Louise Darby. A. B. Cary of McClamey underwent a tonsil operation at the Emergency Hospital Monday.

Orin Morton entered the Emergency Hospital today for an appendicitis operation.

J. J. Taylor, who has been suffering for several days from internsome heavy work at the "M" System store, was taken to the Lubbock Sanitarium Tuesday afternoon, for treatment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stinson, a girl, Sunday, October 12. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kay of Lub-

oock were business visitors here Wednesday. Miss Marilu Rosser, Miss Lura B.

West and Mrs. E. H. Templin motored to Dallas, Friday, and attended the State Fair on Saturday.

Miss Ola Lee Cauble visited the Misses Christine and Lucille Eoff at Lubbock the past week end.

Quits to Care for Mother Washington-In order to take care of her 97-year-old mother, Miss Amelia Allyn, 72, has retired from



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Questions

1. What American women have had their pictures on U. S. postage sorghum production on acres grown

2. What is the normal pulse of a excite the admiration of town peoman, and of a woman? 3. What per cent of the world's from farmers. Pampering one acre

automobiles is owned in the U. S.? is one thing, they say, and raising 4. What eight states touch the feed on a 'practical' scale is some

5. What is the oldest musical in- 58 bushels of corn per acre by three Harris county club boys represent 6. How many red and how many more than three-fold bigger returns white strips are in the American than the average for Texas yet

the Indians for Manhattan Island? of the fact that costs have been 8. What state grants no divorces? lowered and profits raised. If all might be going. 9. What is America's most imdemonstrations consisted of one

War begin?

eratures that are usually fatal to ity is furnished that can't be laughhuman beings? 12. What per cent of the world's population is male?

13. Which was the first state to adopt woman's suffrage? 14. What are words called when

spelled alike, but different mean-15. What two bones of the body are not connected with any other

16. What are the five largest cities in the world? 17. What is the first verse in the

agents and others in improving 18. What are the only four stones dairy sires as a means of cheapentitled to be called "precious"? 19. What famous explorer reached both North and South poles? agricultural work of the state. Pro-20. What two forces prevent perduction of bull circle daughters out netual motion?

21. What is the meaning of the word "Eureka'? 22. Who was the pioneer Ameriperiod

can journalist?

24. What color can be seen from the greatest distances? 25. Where is the western-most

point of the U. S. 26. How many teeth has the nor-

mal adult? 27. What four presidents of the U. S. wore beards while in office? casseas, pie, salad, chop suey or 28. What European city is on an exact line with New York City? fowl and the less tender cuts of 29. What animal lives to the

greatest age? 30. From what was the dollar mark designed?

Answers

1. Pocahontas and Martha Wash-

2 Man 78, woman 82, 3. Eighty per cent. 4. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohiq

Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wiscon-The bell.

Seven red, six white. \$24.

8. South Carolina 9. Wheat.

11. Below 93 degrees below zero, trouser pattern is essential. The panied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gates and above 198 degrees above zero. Bureau of Home Economics has 12. About 50.3 per cent.

> 13. Wyoming. 14. Homographs 15. The hyoid bone in the lower

jaw and the patellae or kneepans. 16. London, New York, Berlin, 17. "In the beginning, God creat-

18. Diamond, ruby, sapphire, em-

19. Roald Amundsen, of Norway. 20. Gravity and friction. 21. "I have found it."

22. Benjamin Franklin. 23. Painting, sculpture, architecture, music.

24. Red. 25. Cape Alva, Wash. 26. Thirty-two. 27. Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Ben-

jamin Harrison. 28. Madrid, Spain. 29. The elephant, which some-

times attains two hundred years. 30. The letters U. S. superimposed. American progress will not halt

so long as there are enough corners for the filling stations.-Plano Star-Courier. **BOREN-GRAYUM**

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such is not the case. Checks received here \$1.00 are given, twenty weeks credit on the list.

governs all subscriptions, but

WHO'S GOING TO DALLAS?

vise The Times-Signal when you

Many inquiries are being receiv- ARLINGTON DOWNS 10. In what year did the World tinue to smile, but with high yields ed at The Times-Signal office as showing up on large acreages the to who might be driving to Dallas 11. What are the extreme temp- same as small a lesson in practical- next week and would have room for one or more passengers. If you have any room, please notify the office, and thanks to you.

last bull in a circle has been pur- SCHOOL MEETING AT BETHEL SCHOOL

bull association, the first in the county, has been organized, calls attention to the fact that Texas has Trustees Friday night, Oct. 17th at ly the finest course in the country more than 100 such circles and 7:30 p. m

School Board. BAND CONCERT FINE

In spite of the murky weather last Friday night, attendance at the ening cost of butterfat production High School Band concert was fine stands as one of the great pieces of and a real program was rendered.

Supplies of feed for the 1930-31 of grade dams is showing the offare the smallest since 1901, says the spring equal and often better than Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Compared with livestock numbers, the mothers in the first lactation the total supply of all feed grains, hay and feedstuffs is estimated at Domestic rabbit is superior to wild about nine-tenths of the usual suprabbit in color and flavor of the ply

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Dr. B. J. Roberts

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A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

RANCHMEN DOPE SHEEP

Stomach Worm Being Fought Preparatory to Entering Win-

A large number of ranchmen in the southwest are doping their test. sheep for stomach worm preparatory to entering the winter season The cost is from two to four cents dose, according to Dr. D. H. Bennett of the San Angelo Veterinary nospital. This has been recommended by the Ranch Experiment Station at Sonora.

The only adverse feature that might result from the rains might be bitterweed trouble in the winter. Two passengers want to ride to This trouble can become expensive. 7. How much did the Dutch pay are apt to be discounted in spite Dallas, next Tuesday. Please ad- He says that the bitterweed is one of the great problems of the country today.

TRACK OPENS NOV. 1

FORT WORTH, OCT. 15-Inaugurating the second year of "betless" racing in Texas, Arlington Downs will be the scene of another thoroughbred classic Nov. 1 to 11. The Downs, three million dollar monument to future breeding of good horseflesh in Texas, is located Patrons of Bethel School invited midway between Fort Worth and to attend a special meeting with Dallas. It is recognized as probab-

> If a man had to take the advice that he seeks there would be fewer inquiries of such a nature.

Publication of Tiger's Tale was expected to reach the presses and be delivered this week. Austin Erwin

is editor and Andy Jones is business

manager, and were named in a con-

TIGER'S TALE OUT



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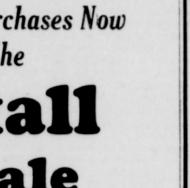
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At the end of the month you get a statement with cancelled checks attached and you can see where all the money went. The bank keeps the books for you. The bank furnishes the checks and this service free. If you are not taking advantage of it—you are missing something.

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Over a Quarter Century of Complete Banking Service

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Faces Death

Recovery Easy Due to

Crazy Water

Mrs. F. M. Hilliard,

WHERE IT PAYS

was shown in the strike of printers

pers came out without any adver-

tisements. During that time bus-

iness in the department stores fell

off 50 per cent. A wedding an-

nouncement stuck up on a billboard

might be read by a few, but the

same announcement in the local

paper would be read by every sub-

scriber. Don't put your light under

a bushel, says the Scriptures. Put

your advertising in newspapers that

Girl Dies in Jump

Binghampton, N. Y.-Clara Lech

ner, 16, died in her first parachute

are printed for people to read.

bounced into the street.

Tulia, Texas.

SUPPORT THE AMENDMENTS

The people of Texas will soon be called upon to pass their opinion on the four constitutional amendments, which are before the voters of the state, and the following from the Denton Chronicle expresses the opinion of this paper, and we herewith pass it on to our readers:

In the general election in November. Texas voters will pass upon four amendments to the state constitution. These proposed amendvoters by the Legislature, and re- invalid and had to be helped per day for other feed at the same ments have been submitted to the with Rheumatism; in fact, I was an present the majority opinion of around. My husband decided to most Texas legal and educational bring me to Mineral Wells, as it Springs enthusiastic after harvest-

defide every movement for the bet- to see them again.

the legislative term to 120 days, di- week of the Crazy Water Treatvided into three sections of 30 days ment, I was able to walk and thirto introduce bills, 30 days for com- ty days from the time I arrived I mittee hearings and 60 days for was well again, only a little weak. the actual enactment of legislation | I heartily recommend to every-This amendment will do away with one suffering with diseases caused the wasteful and time-killing prac- by faulty elimination that they tice of holding special sessions in spend a few days rest at the Crazy order to transact state business. Water Hotel in Mineral Wells, Also, it would raise the salary of Texas, the home of Crazy Water. legislators to \$10 a day, but will cut their mileage allowance in half. Adv. 16-4tc which is far more business-like and equitable

The second amendment permits the University of Texas to invest its permanent fund in bonds issued will speed up the University's build- expects people to walk around, look ing program.

The third amendment also affects the University. It would permit sparsely settled West Texas counties to tax for local purposes the University lands within their borders. With this source of revenue, these counties would be enabled to carry out much needed improvement programs.

The fourth amendment to be submitted would abolish the three in New York City when newspamonth's vacation of the appellate courts. Both associations have indorsed this amendment, for in this time of crowded courts, there isn't time to let a quarter of a year be

wasted in vacations.

Between now and time for the general election, the thoughtful voter will have an opportunity to study these proposed amendments, in detail. Like other amendments, these four are in danger of succumbing to a lack of general knowledge of their purpose. Too many voters labor under the belief that it is best to vote against any proposition which changes the present jump when she failed to pull the cidents killed 19,700 persons in the order of state business. The anti- rip cord and fell 2,000 feet. She dote for this is plenty of publicity.

15 Tank Cars Explode Kremlin, Okla.-When fifteen railway tank cars of gasoline went into a ditch and caught fire four persons were burned to death. Flames shot hundreds of feet into the air after the tanks exploded. One man dragged himself fifty feet

Hotel Has Big Exchange New York-A new hotel will have 2.535 telephone lines, 84 operators and 24 supervisors, equivalent to a central office in a city of 25,000 population. It will cost \$200,000 a year

through the flames before collap-

TEXAS FARM NOTES

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

Twelve Years Cropping Terraced Land Proves Its Worth

Comanche-Twelve years cropping terraced land has established the value of this practice to the satisfaction of J. B. Irwin, Swan Hill farmer. Thirteen years ago he terraced 30 acres of his farm and the vields from this land have improved year by year, he says, "This year I made 23.4 bushels of oats per acre on that land while I only made 15.7 on some other land of the same kind except that it has not been terraced, a difference of 7.7 bushels or \$2.31 per acre." Mr. Irwin further states that he thinks the terraced land is easily worth \$20.00 per acre more than the unterraced land and that he intends to terrace all of his farm as fast as he can get to it.

Bone Meal Cures Creeps Albany-Steamed bone meal has been used to good effect in a grade herd of beef cattle by W. P. Newell of Albany. The bone meal is fed with equal parts of common salt and is kept before the cattle the year around. Mr. Newell has been following this practice over a two-year period and states that a case of creeps is unknown on his ranch. His records show that it costs a little less than \$1 per year. "Cattle eat heavily of the mineral when it is first put before them and eat more during dry times, but very little during the time the grass is green and fresh. They do not chew bones and stocks when they have access to bone meal," says Mr. New-

Fattening Range Hogs for Market Brady-Few farmers feed out their range hogs for the market but that practice may be changed if the example of Raleigh White, a rancher of Brady, is followed. With the help of the county agent, James D. Prewitt, Mr. White fed 114 range hogs a balanced ration Oct. 7. composed of 44,000 pounds maize and 3,700 pounds of protein supplement. These hogs were wormed with tetrachlorethylene capsules as the first step. They had access to plenty of clean water at all times but no hog wallow was allowed. They were -----hand fed twice a day from November 10 to January 10 and sold for nine and nine and one-half cents Bratton, Oct. 11. Mother Leaves per pound. Their initial weight was 11,400 pounds, and final weight Brown, Oct. 11. 21,600 pounds, an average gain of 89 pounds per hog in 60 days. The gross receipt was \$2052; the expense for feeding was \$900; and the priginal value of the hogs was \$798 of sec. 99, in blk. 3, of A&GN Ry. which leaves a net profit of \$354. | Co. Surveys.

Says Farewell Hard, But Sov Beans Good in East Texas Jasper-An increase of 25 quarts daily from his 17 cows when he be-In May, 1929, I was critically ill reduction in feed cost to 10 cents time makes W. B. Haire of Bulla looked as if there were no hope for ing the hay from eight acres of soy So far, it seems that all four of me if I remained at home. But I beans. Other Jasper county farmthe amendments will pass easily, had no confidence in Mineral Wells; ers who have tried this feed experifor there is no doubt that they will in fact, I did not believe that anyproduce many benefits. In fact thing or any place would relieve Ed Smith of Magnolia Springs says. those few chronic politicians who "Good-Bye", when I did not expect mouth Rock hens seem to be very Sweetwater Club. fond of it and eat what falls from the feed troughs.' While L. G. I arrived in Mineral Wells on Ferguson of Evaldale who this year The first amendment is to extend May 10th, last year, and in one has harvested his first crop of soy beans says "all the livestock on my

> Boy Cuts Chicken Cost onstrator of the Post Oak commun- es, will preside at the session.

ity. Delmar Vickery, has succeeded cleaned by taking out an inch of istered breeding sheep. in the home paper that goes to the homes of his prospective customers, it. When the chicks were old enough and the reader's appreciate the pa- to leave the brooders they were concrete, example as to whether weather. This is Delmar's first year newspaper advertising pays or not in the poultry business and he is

> Sudan Pasture Makes Cheap Butter Fat

very much pleased at his success.

Benjamin- Dairy demonstrators in Knox county produced butterfat in August at an average cost of eight cents per pound. C. B. Warren of Goree with four cows on sudan pasture produced butterfat at an average cost of five and one-fourth cents per pound; while the highest cost of demonstrators was 15 cents per pound from cows not having sudan pasture.

Auto Killings Increase Hartford, Conn.-Automobile acfirst eight months of 1930, which is struck the roof of a house and 1,200 more than in the same period, unhappiness that would result, of 1929.

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Eastern Farmers Get "Cheap" Money

WHEN I was in my old home state of Pennsylvania a few weeks ago on a visit. I was to weeks ago on a visit, I was interested in many things there in comparison to conditions here in the southwest. Nothing interested me so much as the rate at which farmers borrow money.

Farmers back there all borrow money for 6 percent from the banks, and they don't pay the interest there in advance as we do in Oklahoma. They pay up the interest when the note is paid. I was much interested in this and when I had some extra time on my hands I visited with a number o bankers to ask them just why and how they could lend money to farmers for 6 percent, telling them that in the Southwest where I lived farmers never paid less than 10 percent in advance and all the way from 10 up to 20 and even 24 percent.

The bankers all gave me the same story-that they could lend money for 6 percent because they always collected the notes when due and had almost no losses. I kept talking and asking questions and found that they lend money only to those farmers who own land or who have been renting one farm or in one community for years and years. In some cases they take mortgages and when they do they take plenty of collateral in the form of good livestock that is worth from three to five times the face of the note.

I talked with many old neighbors, and couldn't learn of any cases in which those who borrowed money did not pay the note, and the bankers told me they almost never had any trouble in making collections. Of course, farmers in that state do not borrow as freely as we do out here. In fact, borrowing is the exception rather than the rule.

A farmer in Pennsylvania does not usually think of making a crop on borrowed money; instead he expects to live on money which he earned from the previous crop. Farmers expect to live also on the income from the chickens, hogs cows, sheep and other items from the farm.

I've been thinking about that condition since I came back and want to make a suggestion: When we out here in the Southwest begin to live more on what we have raised rather than on what we hope to raise, we won't have so many notes at the bank, and won't pay such a high rate of interest when

Banks back there can't get more than 6 percent for money. If the banks won't lend for that amount, the man who wants money will get it from a neighbor for that rate—G. T. B., Grant County, Okla., in Oklahoma Farmer.

OFFICIAL DATA

Taken From the Files of the

Marriage Licenses

M. E. SESSION

water Nov. 12

Oct. 7.

a boy, Oct. 8.

boy, Oct. 10.

DATE SET FOR

nounced last week.

HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

County Clerk Births Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Sterling. Ira, a boy, Oct. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bargeo, a girl, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, Ira, Corrigan will later be served by a

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Moore, Ira, a port of the Houston Lighting & Clyde Hilley and Miss Christine 17 per cent ahead of the same per-Marshall Boydy and Miss Loderah iod in 1929. The steady increase shown all this year was largely responsible for the decision to invest

Roscoe Leard and Miss Geneva \$5,000,000 more in additions to the D. L. Littleton and wife to I. H capacity of 150,000 kilowats. Walton, north 1-2 of the NW 1-4

front improvements. *** Pampa is for names to be written in. to have a \$125,000 theatre *** Port | The name of one Scurry county Isabel, which for 150 years has had man appears among the state canthe distinction of owing no money, didates, that of T. C. Bynum as gan to feed them soy bean hay and Northwest Texas Methodist Confer- is to vote on a \$300,000 bond issue State Superintendent of Public In-*** Laredo is to vote on \$500,000 | ticket. bonds for a modern high school and November 12 is the date set for another junior high duplicating the Chairman F. I. Townsend complet pening of the Northwest Texas one recently built at a cost of \$100,- ed the copy, Monday morning. Methodist Conference meeting in 000. *** Defeated twice, Gray coun-Sweetwater, church officials an- ty road bond proponents have asked for another election, on a \$2,120,000 The conference convention was issue. *** Fort Worth & Denver is who shot Policeman Frank Vesley none of them should have opposi- my suffering. You can imagine how "soy beans are good not only for swarded Sweetwater a short time spending \$750,000 on a new bridge twice, was dismissed from court

About 350 pastors, church officers Old-time ferries, which used to and other delegates will attend the delay traffic in Texas, are giving The conference will open its meet- way to bridges and in a few more place love them, I will continue to ing Wednesday, Nov. 12, and will years will have become things of the continue through Sunday, Nov. 16. past on main-traveled roads, Among Bishop H. A. Boaz of Houston, the several new bridges across the in charge of the Texas, Northwest Rio Grande, a new one is to link Lockhart—A junior poultry dem- Texas and North Texas Conferenc- Presidio with Ojinaga, Mexico. Across the Trinity the \$250,000 structure at Liberty is nearing comple-The cry of the sheep and goat tion, taking the place of one noted 229 pure white leghorn pullets at a man that a good remedy for stom- for its dangerous curves. Another cost of 52.7 cents each. Delmar ach worms is the great need of the new bridge across the Trinity is bought 500 baby chicks, receiving hour is in a fair way of being still- one costing \$240,000 on Highway 21 520. He cared for them so well that ed with the introduction of tetra- near Crockett which also replaces he lost only 42. Two hundred and chlorethylene, and its adoption by an old ferry. The old ferry east of thirty-seven were cockerels which commercial concerns in capsule Brenham has given way to a mod-Does advertising pay? No, says he sold for \$80.06. Sixteen cockerels form. County agents in sheep ter- ern bridge that shortens the time the man who sticks his ad in he kept for breeding. His total exfor construction of buildings. This some time table or directory and pense, which includes cost of remodelling an old house for brood- is evidently superceding the time- hour or more. *** Ancient shacks it up and by seeing his name break ing, brooders and all supplies, has honored blue stone treatment in that for years disgraced the campus their necks to get to his store. The been \$200.69. In the brooding house controlling a serious ranch pest of the University of Texas are disman who wants to get results out the floor was covered with about a said to have been brought to Tex- appearing and three modern buildof advertising places his message to the hoor was covered with about a sin shipments of Northern regions, including the million-dollar chemistry structure, are now in the course of construction in their Nothing requires more careful stead. *** With no change in the per enough to pay to get it. A real housed in an open shed for the hot preparation than an impromptu basis of valuations, Cameron counceretes example as to relate the property of the hot preparation than an impromptu basis of valuations, Cameron council to the hot preparation than an impromptu basis of valuations, Cameron council to the hot preparation than an impromptu basis of valuations, Cameron council to the hot preparation than an impromptu basis of valuations, Cameron council to the hot preparation than an impromptu basis of valuations, Cameron council to the hot preparation than an impromptu basis of valuations. ty's tax values climbed \$3,000,000 be-

a beaten path to his door.

Eight East Texas towns are presently to have the advantage of natural gas as the result of an 80mile pipe line by the United Gas Co. Surveys are now in progress. The line will supply Huntsville, Crockett, Elkhart, Slocum, Grapeland, Lovelady, Groveton and Trinity with gas from the Neches field. *** Business conditions in the Houston area are reflected by the re-

From the simplest purchase of a package of gum to the luxurious 20-mile extension from Groveton automobile, good will has built up by advertising. The American buying public has come to look to the advertisements Power Co. showing the output for and to depend on them for its in- off a twig and drops back into the the first 7 months of this year was formation and enlightenment. Read the advertisements.

vertising.

tween 1929 and 1930. Cooke county,

ments, gained over \$1,000,000 in tax

largely by reason of oil develop-

on its Amarillo-Las Animas exten-

sion with a force of 900 men stead-

YOUVE HEARD THE STORY

values over last year.

lateral roads.

ation.

Official ballots for the November Depwater plant, which will make election are being ground out on it the largest in the South with a Times-Signal presses this week. The ballot is quite large with the Democraite Party, Republican, Socialist Corpus Christi is to vote on \$1,- and Communist parties being desig-650,000 worth of bonds for water nated and an Independent column

Shot Him; "A Spat" Says He Chicago-Miss Rose Thompson

officer said it was "just a little

* A REAL FISH STORY

Liberty county is to have a new We have listened to some inter-\$250,000 courthouse. LaSalle county esting fish stories this summer—as ten back to coverture, he blows a is to vote in October on \$150,000 told by vacationits returning from dense soap bubble round it and sets bonds for a new courthouse at Co- the Gulf Coast, the Junction coun- it affoat, usually in an eddy close tulla. Jefferson county's \$1,000,000 try, Kerrville, or the thousand and to shore. Under the heat of the court house is under way. *** San one other good fishing places in equatorial sun, rolling about in its Diego is to spend \$320,000 on addi- Texas. We like the one about the ageous cradle, distasteful alike to tional school facilities. Ozona will minnow that got a taste of moon- predatory waterfowl and other amvote on \$175,000 for a new high shine and brought out the ten- phibia, the bubble skin hardens to school. South Bend recently dedicat- pound bass-and the one about the a consistency and appearance of ed its new \$35,000 school building. ** place where you have to stand be- the coat that surrounds the albu-Cherokee county is making prelim- hind a tree to bait your hook. men of a pullet egg, and in about inary surveys preparatory to spend- Doubtless many of our readers also ten days the fully-formed fish ing \$250,000 bond issue on its roads. have heard these same stories. San Saba is receiving bids on

But as good as such stories by tural ambient. Each of the invaristreet paving in an ambitious pro- local talent sometimes are, we hand able 23 eggs is treated with similar gram of civic improvement. Brady the fur-lined bait bucket to Eugene devotion. reports petitions in circulatin for a E. Slocum of Glen Ridge, N. J., who, | Natives are accustomed to the \$655,000 road bond issue for paving in a recent issue of Time, told in phosphorescent glow of these living highways 9 and 10 and improving a letter about his fishing experienc- balls as they quietly loll or gaily es in far-away Siam. The letter dance in the moonlight on the surwhich follows is especially recom- face of the bewitching Menam, but Payroll of \$25,000 weekly is be- mended to persons who have strong to me the scene that night was as

BOOWOO & UBUM

Sirs:

ily at work. *** Gulf States Utilities Having just returned from a trip stark tree aglow with deer-fire is improving its plant at Kosse. *** into the Siam jungles, where I was Rio Grande Telephone has comcommissioned to remain until I had pleted its new office building at found another twin, white elephant Pharr. *** Keatchie, La., interests or Cardiff giant for the Dingling ar e figuring on a cheese factory at Shows, I am engrossed by the ac-Longview. *** Smithville, Lagrange, cumulated issues of Time, acutely Schulenberg, Weimar and Hallets- so in your article headed "Feroville are soon to have natural gas cious Minnows." from the United Pipe Line Corpor-

Of the fellow who thought that if ferences, I first tried a flaming Ibis. he made a better mouse trap than The fly had no sooner touched the anyone else, the world would make He went broke because the world to escape in the manner of our forgot where his factory was and salmo fontinalis, the strange fish forgot how good his mousetrap was. shook the fly and growled as sav-In these modern times with the agly as a mad bulldog. My left changed methods of merchandising thumb will always remain minus a advertising has become the necessary part of every commercial suc- ous jaws. The chamberlain, Whah It is not even possible nowadays guide, informed me that it was a to sell mouse traps or breakfast fine specimen of the sapo, called the foods or ladies' coats without ad- Battling Fish of Bangkok, though none is to be found within 100 mil-

es from the Siam capital. The name sapo is due to a peculmale is ready to spawn he locates a water with it. The inner bark is soapy pulp, which he plugs tempo-

County Judge Holley and County

tion, outside of the complaints of I felt when I told my children my cows and horses but my Ply- ago on invitation issued by the over the South Canadian near where they appeared together. The spat.

ing maintained by the Santa Fe hearts:

Before leaving there I fished the upper Menam, the legal preserve to which I had been granted piscary. tops, and plenty of clean, fresh wa-It was the opening day of the trout- ter to drink explains the record," ing season, April 1. Ignorant of pre- says J. A. Oswalt, county agent. water than it was taken greedily. Instead of rushing here and there piece bitten out with its prognath-Tanahs, who kindly acted as my

been iar habit of the male. When the fequillai tree and, flipping himself into an overhanging branch, tears alkaline. This he chews into a thick BALLOTS BEING PRINTED rarily into the bank at the water line. Noting the first convulsions of

SPECIAL RATES

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weekly, one year, regular price is \$2.00. Both papers one year for Both offers good to October 15, 1930.

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the depository and, his gill-cover bulging with thick lather, he bathes an extruded egg with milt; then, * taking it between his teeth as harmemerges from its shell into its na-

* his bride, he takes a chew from

uncanny as being confronted suddenly at a nocturnal hour in the Cimmerian depths of a forest by a

Cuero-Producing butterfat for 11.3 cents per pound food cost, 11 Jersey cows belonging to O. C. Fitzhenry, dairy demonstrator of Yoakum, paid him \$127.80 above feed cost in June or 77 cents per hour for their care. "Good cows, a home mixed ration supplemented with sudan pasture and green corn

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together. Even now, at middle age, they were still sweethearts. Then into their lives came Erva, a pretty orphan girl—half Gypsy, half English. They adopted her, loved her like a daugh-

Gradually, as Erva blossomed into a beautiful woman, Eleanor sensed a subtle change in her husband's regard for the girl. With aching heart she realized that Albert and Erva were falling in love with each other Yet neither realized the misery and

now on the newsstands. Entitled "The Girl We

Took in," it is told by

November

What could Eleanor do? What would you do in her place? What could any woman do? What actually did happen makes one of the most engrossing stories that was ever Faith with Love
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Her Heart
My Strange Defender
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Establishment of the nation's only antimony smelter at Laredo opens up for Texas another industrial opportunity. Antimony is a metal which was first extracted from the ore in 1490 by Basil Valentine, a monk of Erfurt. It is of silver-white color, strong lustre, and of peculiar taste and smell. Its texture is radtated and fibrous, and the metal is so brittle that it may be pounded into powder in a mortar. Antimony is found on both sides of the international river in the Big Bend country. Peculiarly enough, antimony cannot be used alone for any practical purpose, but combined with other metals, it forms very valuable alloys. As an instance with lead and tin, the former also being found in and near Texas in commercial quantities, it makes the metal from which are cast linotype and by example lays the educashigs, type faces and stereotypes, all tional foundations for the building used in the printing of your news- in Texas of a tremendous industrial papers.

Helium—the gas which, because natural gas wells. Amarillo likes to and the hat at Dallas. be called "The Helium City" because it is the only helium-producing center in the United tates. Which, it send our money away from home,

Since for some reason, or no reason at all, we've got to talking about Texas' unusual resources probably we should mention that Bought It in Texas" club. Enroll chemical anomaly which occurs way out in West Texas, at Mica and children in such an organiza-(near El Paso.) Here are mined tion, obligate them to demand a non-metallic silvers, bronzes and Texas label on every purchase, and other colorful substances which are how the wheels of Texas industry being extensively used in contin- would grind! How many thousands ental Europe for the beautification of idle men and women would be of concrete construction. Nothing like this, so chemists and engineers inform us, anywhere else in the

Who knows when Texas will fifth in population, first in agriculture, and high in the industrial remains one of the magnificently mysterious areas of the Western Hemisphere. The man has not yet been born who can estimate the extent of the natural wealth to which her sons are heirs.

Miles from a railroad, surrounded by a scenic wonderland, the center of a climate so delightful it beggars description. Presidio for year was just-Presidio. It dug a living from the treasure-burdened hills, raised vegetables sufficient for case of a tie a second clash would its needs in the rich soils of the be staged. river valley, and was so healthy it worried mighty little about the unand old mines reopened, hundreds sidio threatens to become one of melted butter. the important gateways between the great republics of North America. mining capital of the Southwest, center of a seenic wonderlandtruly another Denver. And who can say where next the moving finger shall come to rest?

Opportunity has never ceased to pound at the door of the Texan who has not stopped his ears that he could not hear her summons, and blinded his eyes so he could not follow where she led him.-Editorials of Month.

INDUSTRIAL TEXAS

There is a Republican candidate for the governorship of Texas. He wages a weak and futile fight for the office, but he has seized upon opportunity to do Texas a aty favor.

Bert Baugh

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A FEW MORE POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A pretty good slogan for every merchant today is the old one "Don't pass us BUY," and it would be good advice for every consumer. for right now is the best time for everybody to "buy something."

How IS business anyway-YOUR business? Don't give that old worn out stock answer before you think it over, seriously. When you have years," continued Mr. Embry. "Ev- interested in producing a family thought it out on a fair and square basis, then ask yourself this question: To what extent am I personally responsible for it?"

The biggest three words in 1930 selling (and everybody is selling time. My stomach was just torn up you know) are Think, Work and Adapt.

A man from the West tells some men in the East that they cry too and hardly ate enough to keep me two Japanese persimmons, 12 grapes much and plan too little. Just a nice way of saying "Cut out the squawk- going. I had gas on my stomach so ing and go to work." Good advice and I know some firms who, having bad sometimes I could hardly get had that told them several months ago, profited by it. "Believe it or my breath. I would feel all bloated ber of trees and plants, making a not," these concerns are doing more business in 1930 than they did in up and would puff like a 'frog.' I tidy little orchard. Plans No. 2 and 1929—not only doing more business but making more money.

Thomas Edison once said that "the American people will go to any extreme to avoid the necessity of thinking.' That's rather cruel, but any sleep at night and when morn-1930 is sure proving it. Why not do a little individual thinking? Why not ing came I would be so fired I get away from the opinion of the unthinking majority? Especially if wouldn't feel like doing a thing. I that opinion is a depressing one?

Never in the life of anyone under fifty has there been the opportunity to "get going to go get it" than there is right now. The wise ones are already on their way.

The lights that control the traffic of business are green. They may look red to you, but remember there are lots of people who are color had troubles very much like mine blind and don't know it. Take your foot off the brake and step on the gas. Just because the other fellow can't shift the gears is no sign that you have to sit there and watch him, telling the world that he is a bum to try it. driver. Besides that, you're holding up traffic

Now is a mighty good time for all business people of every community to think about where their automobiles will be parked during business hours of these fall days. Parking their cars where customers cars It certainly did me more good than could be parked proves Edison's statements, and is one sure way of put- all the other medicines put togethting a brake on business-their business.

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Newspaper reports indicate that it is neither inflammable nor explo- he is dressed entirely in clothing of One of the cleverest parts of the sive, makes giant air-craft safe and Texas manufacture. His suit, shirt, Fire Prevention program at the practicable—is found in the other and socks are said to have been High School Auditorium, Friday extremity of Texas, in the Amar- manufactured at Sherman; underillo section of the Panhandle, where wear, necktie and handkerchiefs at E. J. Bradbury, one of the finest it is recovered from the flow of McKinney; shoes at Fort Worth.

He warns us that the further we appears, makes Texas unique among the longer it will take us to get it the states in another very import- back; that the greatest encouragement we can offer Texas industry is to buy Texas manufactured pro-

ducts.

What Texas needs is an "I three million Texas men, women summoned back to office and factory! What prosperity would des-

The foundations for a giant industry are contained in the praccease to startle us by pulling out tices and precepts of Colonel Talof her bag of wonders some newer, bot, sacrificial lamb for the Repubstranger resource? Though she be lican "organization" in Texas. It Their clothing caught, and they is to be regretted that his time and talents can not be turned directly ranks of the United States, Texas into the constructive channels for which he evidences such a predilection.-Editorials of Month

ROSCOE PLOWBOYS

TO PLAY COLORADO

Roscoe Plowboys and the Colo-At Presidio, for instance, is rap- rado Wolves, after battling to a 7-7 Were severely burned on the face idly being built a Denver of the tie in Colorado last Friday, are to meet again this season, probably in The fire trucks came rushing up November, Arrangements are now Also an ambulance to get those who being made for the game to be played on Parks Field at Roscoe. Officials of both schools agreed The firemen soon put out the flame, before the game Friday that in But all that was left of the house

Lettuce is sometimes cooked. A But everyone knew they would earspanned distances between it and head of iceburg lettuce may be cut the great hospitals of El Paso and in four sections, leaving a portion San Antonio. Then came the rall- of the center core on each to hold Did they have any insurance? asked road, shops, buildings, lot and the leaves together, and braised townsite sales, new mines surveyed for 30 minutes in 4 tablespoons of bacon fat, or until the lettuce is of new families, scores of new tender. The saucepan should be stores, undreamed prosperity and covered. Serve sprinkled with salt anprecedented growth. Today Pre- and pepper, and if desired, a little Always be careful when a fire is

ORIGINAL POEM ON "FIRE PREVENTION"

morning, was an original poem by students now attending our school. The poem as recited by Mr. Brad-

oury was as follows: Where could one find so ghastly a

Than flames breaking out in the middle of the night? turb your dreams

Than a shrill scream from the fire siren?

reigns. Men rushing about calling children's names Women are crying on neighbor's front porch

Wailing and moaning that all is lost. What was the cause? some one

asked. Possibly a stove or an open gas jet, effects the state law, and the usual Of course when they entered they smelled the gas But the lights wouldn't burn so they

struck a match arushed pell mell, the door they came, when a small boy fell

And rolled himself on some sacks on the ground The fire was put out and he rose safe and sound.

The others with not so much presence of mind, and hands

was its frame

people were cared for and returned in a car ry a scar.

Let this be a lesson to all who hear

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Rancher Says He Feels Ten Years Younger

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about my condition," said W. W. living at 204 Eleventh St.

erything I ate soured on my stom- supply of fruit. It will take about ach and I would have dizzy spells a quarter of an acre of ground to and feel wornout nearly all the plant this orchard. all the time and I lost my appetite nervous and restless. I didn't get tried many different kinds of medime no relief and I thought I was during October and November an going to have to give up trying to got well again. I reed in the papers get well again. I read in the papers

"Well, I took the medicine regularly and I must say that I am more than pleased with the results. er. The gas doesn't form on my stomach hardly at all now and my breathing is now as free and easy as it ever was and I'm not bothered with that swelled up, bloated did me a world of good and I believe it will help others as much as it has helped me. I certainly do recommend Argotane and I am glad to come out and make this statement. I feel ten years younger and feel better every day. Money Argotane a fair trial."

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KNOW TEXAS

have notice in advance, so we can cars and 42,600 trucks, according to cost \$7.20 completed. Celery, toma-American Research Foundation. Ohio is second, Illinois third, Iowa All other things being equal, we fourth. Pennsylvania fourth, Wisprefer to spend our money with the consin fifth and New York seventh

From Washington comes informa- cent in electrical output for July tion that wine and beer making in according to U. S. Geological Surthe home is immune from federal vey figures. The United States as a

> 16th Radium Victim East Orange, N. J .- The death of fatality traced to radium poison. In

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cufe and collars that have a flat-

tering way of framing the face,

The meterials and the workman-

thip are such as you would ex-

pect to find only on costs at 4

SAMFRYARGRAPHS

'Taxesripeagain.

Some people never seem satisfled unlss they are attending to other people's business.

Heard a fellow who conducts his own business on a cash basis growling the other day because the postoffice makes him pay cash for post-

point where we are ready to consent which was a half million acres. to the suggested plan of cancelling erybody can start over with the get a little further in and not get beat out of everything.

institution that is not warted with a slot machine.

attack. This, however, in no way whole showed a loss of 3 per cent visits from members of the sheriff's department may be expected at any time such practices are known to be Mrs. Anna Stasi was the sixteenth

The easiest way to pick the win- 1918 she was employed painting ner in a world's series is to flip a watch dials and radium entered her coin, cut for high spade and ask system, it is believed, when she your mother-in-law-she will moistaned the tip of her brush with know as much as you know. her tongue.

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Outline Home Orchard Plans Denton-The necessity for home

WITH TEXAS 4-H

CLUBS Extension Dept. A&M College

orchards to supply the fruit needed in an adequate diet has led to the preparation of three home orchard plans by the Denton county home "I have not only gained in weight agent, Mrs. Edna W. Trigg. These and strength, but my recovery has plans have developed in consultationsurprised everybody who knew with the county agent, several suc-Embry, a well known ranchman in eral nurseries. Plan No. 1 consists this section and who has been a of eight peach trees, two pear trees, resident of Ballinger for ten years, two plum trees, 12 dewberries, 12 blackberris and six granes It will "I' suffered with indigestion and be offered particularly to 4-H club stomach trouble for about eighteen girls and to others who are only

Plan No. 2 is for 26 trees: 14 peaches; eight plums, two pears, and 48 berries. It will take a half acre, and No. 3 is for twice the numhad sick headaches and was very 3 contemplate a family fruit supply and a surplus to sell.

Nurserymen in Denton county have given the Extension Agents there special prics on trees in lots cines for my troubles but they gave to plant according to either plan; a lot of statements from people who method of securing a generous fruit supply for their tables together with the profit which will result from marketing a surplus.

Vegetables Popular in Paris

Paris-An increased use of vegetables is one of the results of the study of an adequate diet which is a part of the 4-H pantry demonstration plan. Formerly the average pantry contained jellies, jams and preserves, pickles and relishes. The eport of Mrs. T. J. Shipman, a Chicota club 4-H pantry demonstrator, and those of her co-workers in Lamar county indicate no lessening of these commodities, but show the popularity of vegetables by a

Mrs. Shipman reported 737 containers of food canned, having a could not buy the good Argotane value of \$282; of these 317 were has done me and I hope others will vegetables, and only 123 jellies. profit by this statement, and give jams, pickles and preserves. Fourteen women of the Hearon home demonstration club reported 1890

Young County Women Make Hot Beds

Graham-Native stone was used by Mrs. J. N. Boozier, of the South Bend home demonstration club, in * making a hot bed six by nine at Texas will have a million and a a cost of \$4.30. It required six hours nalf acres under irrigation when to move the material and three men present projects are completed, one day to complete the work. An-We are almost getting to the tripling the irrigated area of 1920, other member of this same club, Mrs. Nat Harrell used the stones of an old chimney for the san Texas has more farm-owned mo- purpose at a cost of \$2.70 for cetor vehicles than any other state in ment. Her hot bed is nine by ten books balanced; but we'd like to the union with 357,000 passenger and with the timbers and windows

toes, lettuce, greens, radishes and that she has had 20 varieties onions are being planted according vegetables on her table. Because of to these reports.

Small Irrigated Garden Supplies Family

Colorado — Demonstrating that ate summer gardens can be grown if watered, Mrs. A. J. Hooks has kept a small plat bearing so well

the scarcity of water the size of the plat is limited and there has not been much surplus, but little by little from it Mrs. Hooks has canned 139 containers of peas, corn and squash, ad in addition has sold \$25 worth of greens, squash and okra

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The Texas Electric Service Company gladly will prove to any customer why it is more economical to make full use of electric service. A nickel or two is pitifully small when it prevents eyestrain and headaches caused by reading in a poor light. A few pennies to operate an electric fan during warm evenings, to clean the rugs in the morning, to wash the clothes once a week are insignificant compared with the comfort they give and the amount of labor they save.

So it is with all electric appliances. Household electric appliances have been designed for specific needs and have demonstrated their value over a period of years. Their very usefulness has caused them to increase in popularity. The idea that such appliances are luxuries has long been thrown into discard.

Electric merchandise sold through the Texas Electric Service Company must give customers the greatest degree of service and dependability at the lowest possible cost. Only merchandise of high standards which has met exhaustive tests of our own engineers is placed in salesrooms of the company.

Texas Electric Service Company

Tune in on the Texas Bleetrie Service Company radio program each Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock over WBAP, Fort Worth

apart, place the diaphram, or disc

on some smooth hard surface. Then

hammer lightly all around the edge

Celluloid Curtain Lights

Leaks in the Top

Repairing a Spark Plug

gasoline supply. Spark plug brok-

en. Electric circuit disconnected at

some point. A broken wire. A loose

To Clean the Glass

line and rubbing lightly over the

windshield and windows, then pol-

Two important rules should be

observed in feeding straws, stovers,

and other course, dry roughage to

livestock. Feed with them a succu-

lent, somewhat laxative feed such

as pasture, soiling crops, silage, or

root crops. Store roughages care-

fully under cover to prevent loss of

palatability and food nutrients

China. There seems to be almost

as much brigandage there lately as

Of course air travel isn't safe.

Half the Night

writes Mrs. Mary J. Roberts,

117 West Franklin St., Raleigh,

N. C. "I would lie awake

half the night. I was dizzy

and weak, suffered frequently

with pains in my side and

"When I was a girl, my

mother gave me Cardui, and it

did me so much good, I thought

I would try it again. I took

five bottles, and I feel like a

"I think it is fine. I would

advise every woman who is

weak to try Cardui, for it has

Women Have Taken

with great benefit

Over 50 Years

certainly put me on

small part of my back.

after night I

new person.

could not sleep,"

Weak and in

Pain

Try dipping a clean cloth in gaso-

terminal. Timer trouble.

ishing with a dry cloth.

from exposure to rain.

rubber in place.

* from which the sound is produced.

FLUVANNA NEWS 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.

Two numbers-Orchestra.

Two numbers-Orchestra.

The plan for getting new mem-

-Reporter.

Talk-Mr. Maxie.

Church Services

Sunday School and church were well attended Sunday despite the

Visits and Trips

a business trip here to look at match. chickens belonging to the writer and Mr. Clark, which they contem- bers worked fine, and we are explate purchasing.

J. W. Clawson left Sunday for next meeting which will be Tuesday, Fort Worth to visit his mother. Prof. Bishop made a business trip to Westover Friday returning Mon-

from Ruidoso, NHRDLUCMFWGY J. R. Patterson was called to

Miscellaneous

Several cars of cattle were ship- from bronchial pneumonia. Among the brass spring. ped to the Fort Worth markets those present at the funeral from this week

P.-T. A. Meeting

The P.-T. A. met Thursday, Oc- Clarence Dowdy, Mrs. V. L. Pattertober 9, at 2:30 o'clock. A good son, and T. H. Hamrick. crowd was present, and the following program was rendered

CALIFORNIA NOTES
Rev. James H. Tate

(providentially, maybe) that we

would like to have been here too,

come to California but it goes, at

these letters was clipped by a read-

through the entire season and, us-

fine way and was general all over

this section. Much to my surprise.

ered with snow, while here in the

be throughout the winter. The

only is it interesting to step to the

mountains, but, also to watch the!

clouds shape themselves into var-

ious figures of patch-work as they

sides of these huge piles of earth.

It was sad for us to learn this

week of the death of two of our

McMillan of Snyder and Mrs. C. F.

Landrum of Fluvanna, both wom-

en passing, as we understand, last

Monday, Oct. 6th. They were both

fine characters. They will be greatly

missed and their respective com-

munities made poorer because of

be pleased to sustain, comfort and

cheer the sorrowing souls left be-

hind. May the lives of these two

noble characters inspire the rest

UNION DOTS

Miss Gertrude Binion

C. L. Devenport was brought home

Friday from a sanitarium at Abilene. His condition is much im-

proved, though he is yet unable to

E. U. Bullard of San Angelo is

home with his family for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant of Pyron,

relatives of C. L. Devenport and family, were callers at the latter's

home Sunday afternoon.

JAMES H. TATE

manner of living.

and friends, I am,

Miscellaneous

days' visit.

Mrs. Eckie's sister, Mrs. W.

pathy in this bereavement.

Slumber Party

Mentone, Calif., Oct. 11, 1930 taining a few select friends at their the cooling system is drained. The Having had a rest, maybe the home last Saturday night. The girls engine should not be used for a good editors will spare me a little played many harsh jokes on one few days, or until the mixture has space for a few notes—a sort of another, hiding each other's clothes thoroughly hardened. and making "whoopee" in general. The first thing that I shall men- At midnight a lunch consisting of intense heat, such as the exhaust tion is that most enjoyable surprise delicious cake and lemonade was manifold, the following mixture visit paid us last Sunday by our served. Those enjoying the occa- should be used: Fine iron filings, 40 good old-time frends, W. W. Nel- sion were: Misses Helen Wither-

es. Once again, "it just happened" Mary Light and Gladys Huffman. were all home Sunday morning Moonlight Pienie

the less a great treat to have these ley and Holly Lewis were delighted resembling cast iron. friends—former Snyder people—and the roasting of weiners and marshmallows last Saturday night participants of a delicious lunch Now, Messrs, Editors, I know you at Strayhorn Dam.

for these folks brought their din-ner. My! what pies that little wo-

tuation I suppose I might just say we had a picnic, even though it was Sunday. These city folks seem to like it out here where the scenery is fine, the air is fresh and there is elbow room, hence we are entered is elbow room, hence we are entered in the sunday into the sun by putsomething new on The Times-Sigleast, as far east as Alabama. This was won by Tennye Maye Jeffres we know from the fact that one of

er in Alabama and sent to friends in Los Angeles, the Nelsons saw it

and then I heard of it. Well, Mr. gathered at the Devenport home in the mud, as the action of the Sunday afternoon where they en- differential causes the one wheel Now as to weather. We have a joyed music and singing. little weather out here, though the

summers are much the same Church Notes

ually, they say, dry until late in the fall. Anyway, we had a two-inch and Epworth League were well at- lever hard, which will lock the rain here Thursday. It fell in a tended.

peaks, a few miles away, were cov- Church. Prayer meeting every Wednes-

valley fruits and flowers are still day night. More people urged to atmuch in evidence, and, in fact, will Singing each 2nd and 4th Sunmountains referred to range around 10,000 to 11,000 feet in height. Not Methodist

Preaching each 2nd Sunday, Rev.

Sunday School every Sunday 10 Epworth League every Sunday float at an elevation of half to 7:30. three-fourths the distance up the Baptist

Preaching, 1st and 3rd Sundays. Sunday School every Sunday 10 old time Scurry friends-Mrs. T. D. Rev. T. L. Nipp.

BYPU every Sunday, 7:15.

The most effective way of dealing

with sheep-killing dogs is through legislation rigidly enforced. Proper legislation greatly reduces losses of their passing. May the good Lord the same time protects licensed livestock, danger of rabies, and at dogs. Many states have enacted good dog laws but some states still have practically no regulations conrolling the dog

of us to a higher and more noble West Texas reports a burglar who With best wishes to all readers stole a bath. The evidence is unmistakable that he made a clean jol of it.—Dallas Times-Herald.

The Hotel Lubbock

Lubbock, Texas

The Traveling Man's Home A good place to eat. Dance Each Saturday Evening

The Hotel With the Red Sign

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure and little son of Ralls were week end C. A. Sheffield, Mgr. visitors in the home of R. W. Newman and family, parents of Mrs.

McClure. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eckie and family of Plainview spent Sunday with THE CAR OWNER'S SCRAP BOOK

* * * * * * Locating Knocks

knocks can be made from an old disc. telephone receiver and an iron rod. Piano solo-Rose Marie Clawson Procure a discarded telephone receiver, remove the magnet and in-Following this the old members round fiber on this end and screw color it. Then, if the lights are pecting to have still more at the hold the rod snugly in place. A fair- original transparency. ly heavy brass spring should now be placed on the end of the rod and

secured with a nut. When the fiber and spring have Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones have Hermleigh Wednesday night to his been fastened in place, insert them ber compound that it used for fillreturned from Ruidoso, New Mexico, father, Mr. L. T. Patterson of that in the receiver in the position forplace, who died Thursday morning. merly held by the magnet. Next Mr. Patterson had only been sick replace the diaphram and ear piece Mrs. T. L. Nipp is reported on for a few days previous to his de-on the receiver and be sure that to stand for a few hours and then the future mise, which is said to have resulted the diaphram presses firmly against

Now by taking soundings at dif-Fluvanna were John and Ola and ferent parts of the motor with the Rosa Nell Stavely, Miss Vera receiver to the ear and the other Stavely, the writer, Mr. and Mrs. end of the rod resting on the motor, the knocks in the motor will be magnified, making it very easy to The writer joins in sincerest symlocate the source of the trouble.

Repairing Cracks in Engines Small cracks or holes in the water jackets of an engine may be closed by applying a paste composed of glycerine and litharge. Mix to a consistency slightly thinner Misses Ruby and Hazel Berry than putty and work into the opwere charming hostesses enter- ening while the engine is warm and

For parts which are exposed to parts; flour of sulphur, 10 parts; son, Jr., and family, of Los Angel- spoon, Faye and Florine Bullard, gal-ammoniac, 1 part; Portland cement, 20 parts. Then add water to form a fairly heavy paste. After mixing this paste, allow it to stand when Billie and his good wife and The Misses Tennye Maye Jeffres, for a few hours and then apply. In their two fine boys, William and Ruby Berry and Ethel Lynn Hays, about two days this mixture hard-Messrs. Roy Davis, Leonard Brum- ens, forming a substance greatly

How to Make a Grease Gun

A very serviceable grease gun can be constructed from an old single cylinder foot pump. The lower end of the pump is sawed off just above As the days grow cooler and the the foot piece. Then take a fairly man can make! In view of this si-

is elbow room, hence we are encouraged to believe they may come casion were: Misses Ethelyn Hays, ding the end into the oil or grease Strange as it may be, we learned Tennye Mae Jeffres, La Rue New- and pulling on the handle. To fill man, Lee Alvin Hays, Gladys Huff- with heavy grease, unscrew the in the United States. cap and remove the plunger; fill the Weldon Jeffres, S. D. Hays, Jr, J. C. gun with grease, then replace the

With one wheel in a bad mud nole, the car will usually be as dis-A large crowd of young people abled as though both wheels were to spin. To get out of such a difficulty, proceed as follows: Disconnect the emergency brake rod on Disagreeable weather prevented the wheel which rests on solid unday morning services, but BYPU ground. Then pull back the brake The Epworth League met in its in the clutch, all the power will be egular Monthly Business Meeting applied to the wheel on solid ast Friday night at the Methodist ground, which will usually drag the other wheel out of the mud hole,

Tuning the Horn

The pitch, or tone, of an electric horn can be raised or lowered at will by the following method. After removing and taking the horn

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SNYDER NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N Hugh Boren, Sec.

"The Year of the Great Drouth

of the disc. This raises the tension in the center, which causes a quick-* er, higher pitched tone. If one desires to lower the pitch, hammer a man or farmer has experienced in ing a turn during the next few instrument for locating few light blows in the center of the his lifetime in this section of West Texas. Conditions are hard throughout the country, and no harder here than elsewhere. The economical de-The best way to clean and renew pression can't last long. The Unitsert an iron rod about two or three celluloid curtain lights is first to ed States is too rich for a profeet long. Thread three-quarters of use clean vinegar, applying it with longed depression to survive. As we and part of the new members took an inch of the end of the rod and a soft piece of cheese cloth or gauze. see it, everyone should "stick" and But we'll probably forget to do this an inch of the end of the rod and a soft piece of cheese cloth or gauze. H. T. Coles and L. L. Seale made part in an "old time" spelling screw a samil nut all the way down keep the vinegar away from the keep an eye on better times that be caught again about 1927. For on this end. Then place a piece of curtain material, as it might dis- are sure to come. The greatest thrill that one gets from life is another nut on the end of the rod scratched they may be removed by overcoming difficulties. Stick it out to hold the fiber securely. The fiber applying acetone varnish, which and you will get a thrill worth should be of sufficient diameter to will restore them almost to their while when conditions turn for the iness trend of the nation will begin to rise in November of this Small leaks in the top of the car vear. Mr. Babson, you will rememcan be repaired with the same rubber, predicted the present deprescompound securely in the hole and ing cuts in tire casings. Press the then trim off the excess. Allow it

> apply heated flat-irons to both sides, pressing together firmly. The Business trends come in cycles. made by another gum company. Fiheat of the irons will vulcanize the We can remember several depres-When adjusting the gap of a things got better until the pre-war five cents. spark plug, the outer electrode will depression of 1914. Again business sometimes break off, rendering the improved with the demands for plug useless. But it is not necessary foods, manufactured goods,etc., octo throw the plug away. Merely casioned by the war. The peak was bend the center electrode so that reached during the stirring days of it stands close to the outer shell. 1918, coming to a climax in 1919 and and will increase the sales of any setting the space to the usual gap 1920. Then the periodical break line of merchandise if backed with 1921. Another rise to new heights ern merchandising. When the Engine Stops Suddenly came, ending in the combined Sometimes when out on the road, drouth and stock market crash, the engine will stop suddenly with- bringing conditions to a new low out apparent cause. It is probably level. 1930 will go down in history one of the following troubles: No

Probably 1930 is the hardest year as the "year of the great drouth and any business man, oil man, ranch- business depression." We are expectmonths for better conditions in every field of business and have Bab-

These depressions come regularly as we find from history. It is up to the people to prepare for hard times when conditions are good.

BUILT ON ADVERTISING

Perhaps the most striking ex-Wrigley with chewing gum.

Wrigley started in the gum busthe market, a gum that was well- ment and subtracting his blood entitled to a raise?" sion, and if his judgment is as known and that was very popular. pressure, gave the net amount owed There was nothing especially dif- the government. ferent about the Wrigley gum that could be featured. It was just good

At first Wrigley had his gum nally the business became so large sions during our lifetime, and those that he built his own plant and who are older can remember sev- secured his own choice groves. All eral more. 1907 was bad. Then this for an article that sold for

Except for advertising this would not have been possible.

Advertising is the inseparable companion of modern merchandiscame and we had the hard year of good goods, good service and mod-

> Well, a new crop of business-improvement prophecies are coming

Beats Enstein

A Lebanon man says he worried great deal over making out his Dutenman asked for an increase in who may be perplexed in the fu-

liminaries, the rest was easy.

ber of lodges he belonged to, mulbetter. Mr. Babson says the low ample of the power of advertising tiplied by the number of electric allow 1 1-4 hours for meals, which ebb has been reached and the bus- is the success made by William lights in his house, divided by the totals you in a year 28 days. Take size of his collar.

This gave his gross income, which,

vanity of the owner of a store.

Eyes Tosted

Two Days on Leap Year An Irishman working for a

income tax return, until he finally pay. The Dutchman replied: "If you hit upon a sample formula, which are worth it. I would be pleased to he now offers free of charge to any give it to you. Now let us see what you do in a year. Pat, we have 365 days in a year. You sleep eight hours He listed as dependents one blond every day, which makes 122 days wife, a sedan car, three goldfish and you sleep, which taken from 365, two children. He then multiplied leaves 243. Now you have eight his grandfather's age by six and hours recreation every day, which seven-eighths, subtracting his tele- makes 122 days from 243, leaving phone number. Next he added the 121 days. We have 52 Sundays in a size of his hat and subtracted the year which you take off, leaving number of his car. After these pre- you 69 days. You have fourteen days' vacation. Take this off and you have Deducting \$1000 for keeping his 55 days left. You don't work Saturwife, a blond, for a whole year, he day afternoons and this makes 26 divided the remainder by the num- days in a year. Take this off and this off and you have one day left. I always give you St. Patrick's Day iness when there was already on after dividing by his chest measure- off; so I ask you, Pat, if you are

Washington-Latest figures show The business of advertising is to that the average American consumsell merchandise, not tickle the es three gallons of ice cream annually

EYESTRAIN—responsible for more than half our head-aches—can be stopped only by a thorough eye examination and fitting of corrective lenses.

H. G. TOWLE, O. D.

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8 Pound Bucket

Coffee "Good to the 3 Pound Can

Maxwell House "Good to the Last Drop"

Flour

Kimbell's Best

Sweet Potatoes

East Texas No. 1

Flour

Texas Queen 48 Pound Sack

Brooms Spuds

Salt

CORN

SOAP

RICE

Peanut Butter

Red Star Medium Weight No. 1 White

Tender, Sweet No. 2 Can

Per Pound

10 Pound Sack

Fine Table

P & G or Crystal White 10 Bars

.25 Canova 16 Ounce Glass .18 King's Pure Sugar Stick

Pound Bundle Comet 2 Pound Box

Market Specials

Oysters ROAST TEAK

Full Pint Can

Rib or Brisket. Best Quality Pound

Plain. Choice Grade Pound

.15

Buy Your Meats From A Sanitary Market

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Preserve the quietness and smoothness of your car by using a fuel of high anti-knock rating --- and its compression, by using a motor oil that never leaves a moving part unshielded --- whether the motor be cold or hot. Flashlike Gasoline and Velvet Motor Oil form the ideal combination. Flashlike Gasoline makes a motor start easily, develop full power quickly, and run smoothly for thousands of miles of added service-life. Velvet Motor Oil has the body and easy-flowing qualities to protect bearings at all driving speeds and temperatures. It holds compres-

Keep your Car young with Flashlike Gasoline & Velvet Motor Oil

sion --- and increases power.

"My Trip Through Palestine"

Paper Given by Mrs. D. P. Yoder at The First Methodist Church

even a writer. Neither am I a Bible Holy ground. student as some sitting before me | The Sea of Galilee is 700 feet be-

in an early day, yet I am very in- in length and 7 or 8 miles in width sufficient along that line, so I would and 190 feet deep. have you bear this in mind in case | The sea is very beautiful. The of making any or many errors which water is pure. In the time of Jesus once and get acquainted, and if they bunch of people.

each and every place we visited and they wouldn't go there to live.

Palestine, or the Holy Land, as we ernium where Jesus taught. have always thought of it, has more The morning was cool and beau-

there from childhood, and how I talked. miles long and 50 miles wide.

and water so it was hard for any impressed before. other country to come in and take any enemy that might want to that no one else would want it.

The trouble these people brought on themselves was not because God didn't want them to have it but because they were always mixing in international affairs, and God told them not to do it through His

The 300 women that Saul married connected him with 300 provinces or countries which caused the

one of the sacks bursted and all interior of the court is the same as fell on this little country. And one it was in the time of Jesus. where. Never saw such a stony as a car and that the valleys were preached. very fertile one could scarcely be-

in Palestine. The Arabs and Jews through Bethsadie where had been in these countries, but are very inare first cousins. The Arabs are destructive; they only know how to James and John. tear down. The Jews are the reverse. | Capernium was also the home of fied. the city folks, the country folks where Jesus stayed a great deal. lem, a distance of 80 miles, we Solomon's temple was built. This is and the Bedouin tribes that live in when we realize that it was around went through many interesting and called the Mosque of went through many interesting and called the Mosque of the most beautiful tents and raise sheep and cattle and this sea that Jesus selected his dis- historical places of interest. camels. The Bedouin tribes are conciples and because they accepted passing the village of Nain, is done in blue mosaics and they sidered the smartest and ribest and sidered the smartest and wisest of Him their lives were so changed where Jesus raised the widow's son do not know how to duplicate it

the costume consisting of a robe, around this sea that Jesus did many with the witch and was warned by medans believe that this is the and wear a scarf on their heads held of His mighty works and as He God not to do so. Passed the place where Mohammed ascended down by a roll made of camel's hair, gathered the ilttle children around Mountain of Percepitation.

built with high steeples, and they blind.

have any statuary; only pictures; prise, knew all of them.

church like the Baptist or Meth- other diseases. odist is only Protestant.

dusty, almost unbearable, if it were try. from Jerusalem to Damascus to per- spot. secute the Christians. Then the next stop was the bridge where the was the well-called Marys well-Jordan river started, and this was where the mother of Jesus was supcalled the bridge of the daughters of posed to have drawn water.

We come on down to the sea of often. scated I would stop here long on the hillside and we walked on

I would have you understand enough to say that the minute you from the very outset that I do not put your foot on Palestinian soil in this wise: pose as a lecturer or speaker or you feel that you are treading on

low the level of the sea, so you may While I have studied Geography know it is very warm. It is 13 miles won't do the other might.

I am likely to do. Just say to your- there were 10 cities built around the seem to like each other they meet that remains.

other part except Palestine, I am ever there. We are located for the ring on the other hand. After the tablets of stone that the law was going to talk to you in the main of night and we are told the next engagement which is at the home written on. Palestine and my experiences there. morning that we are to go to Cap-

history connected with it than any tiful and the ride of eleven miles other place in the universe of the was very interesting. It was almost too good to be true to think you How I had always longed to go were where Jesus once walked and

wish that every preacher and every | Going along we saw a group of Sunday School teacher and every- men working on the road. They do one who loved God could go there, not know one day from anotheras I have had the opportunity. Pal- working until they get tired, and estine is a very small country, 150 the way they sit around in the coffee shops, one would think they Palestine is a very poor country, rested most of the time. But to go and why did God choose such a on with our journey for we were country for his chosen people? He to have services by the sea at wanted them to be in a land far Capernium which we did. This was apart from other peoples so that He a wonderful service to me, and one might reveal Himself unto them. | that will long be remembered for Palestine is surrounded by hills I was impressed as I had never been but that is very absurd to me, a

The synagogue near Capernium them and be easy for them to take had been excavated and was under course of reconstruction, but had come in. It was such a poor country been delayed because the man that had undertaken this task had been waiting now for some one else to century. This valley is called Escomplete the task.

> After the service conducted by Mr. McCaul, a Baptist minister from Florida, we viewed the Synagogue. We had the regular order of worship and sang "Break Thou the Bread of Life" and the theme of

the sermon was "If We Knew Jesus What He Would Do For Us." in connection with Palestine: that interesting indeed. This place is when God made the world He sent owned by the Catholics. There are an angel with two bags of stones many date palms around this to distribute over the world and place. The stone steps that led into when he was flying over Palestine the Synagogue are original, and the

would not question this much after It was being built back from the seeing it for there are stones every material that had been excavated. There was the place where the until you see them. country and how on earth they men sat and a place where the stones is a marvel to me; and when were not many other synagogues at our guide told us that in the spring checkers early in the morning service out here in this garden.

We passed by the village where The Mohammedan women are lieve it, and so tourists should take the seven devils were cast out of heavily veiled. where Jesus gave the Beautitudes heavily There are many Arabs and Jews and fed the 5,000; also passing

There are three classes of people Simon Peter's mother-in-law and Going from Nazareth to Jerusaminarets. The Catholic churches are hungry and giving sight to the and escaped unhurt.

but preachers, and they are not berias where a hot stream of mineral water comes down from the in the The Mohammedans consider the mountains and people go there Catholic Church Christian, but a from all around for rheumatism and where Joseph was sold into slavery.

I want you to start with me in for Nazareth, passing through the Palestine, and perhaps It was the Damascus and listen to the true small village of Cana, where Jesus oldest, but one thing certain, that story of what God can do for a turned the water into wine, and human being if we will but be true they had another church over the to Him. Damascus is a very inter- spot. They have a large water pot esting place, as the life of the like the kind that they used to fill Apostle Paul is associated here. Go with wine, and if you'd go into anwith me to the cars if you please other room through a dark hall and I want to introduce you to our and peek around the corner you guide, Mr. Jaluke, an Arab, Greek could see a hole way down in the Orthodox, his nephew and 19-year ground that they claim was the old son. We learn to think a lot of well where they drew the water out them. We set out on our journey of before Jesus turned it into wine. from Damascus into Palestine to Coming on to Nazareth where Jesus the Sea of Galilee, the distance of spent his boyhood days and where about 30 miles. It is very hot and he lived until he began his minis-

not for the fact that it is cool in This was very interesting as well the shade in Palestine. The first as sacred. The Catholics have evplace we pass is the place where erything commercialized, having a Paul was stricken blind on his way church built over every conceivable

There in the heart of Nazareth

Jacob; named so when the people There was a church built on the were led out of the Promised land, place where they believe the Antaken as captives to Syria, that nunciation took place. A large the daughters stopped and wept museum is built over the spot where bitterly because of having to leave Joseph had his carpenter shop where Jesus helped His father so

Galiles, where the city of Tiberas is There were two churches built up

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further up and watched the beauti- it was the dirtiest. Went through where Abraham pitched his tent ful sunset and Mr. Jaluke told us the bazars to a little drug store to and where around Bethlehem they how the young people become en- buy some calomel and of all the find the mother-of-pearl and they gaged. The sunset was very beauti- dirt and filth and flies, dirty peo- make many beads called the Bethful indeed, and will always stand ple and dirtier children. out in our minds as one of the most | Couldn't help wondering what

The father selects the girl. He go- it es to different places where he sees numbers of girls, to church, usually, or more away to a colony of what water. From the Dead Sea we went and he selects a couple and if one

He says the sons are obedient and So what I have to say tonight is Tiberias is a village of seven or terribly taken with each other they Testament—the Pentetauch and Modern Jericho, a small village. just from an ordinary housewife eight thousand people. It was built are allowed to meet again for a they believe only this part of the and I shall be very happy if, as I by Herod II, son of Herod the longer period of time. So if it Eible. might have a profitable hour to- Jews and they would not go there engaged at once. So the ceremony is ter the birth of Moses. They have tan. to live as first planned, as they planned, and it is as binding as a High Priest and there are 12 I couldn't begin to tell you in one thought it was unclean and would our marriage ceremony. The priest hour's time even the impressions of have to go seven days purification comes and goes through a service, tribes of Israel. They are still also went to the place where they whirled over to a touchdown. Score: as I have written in detail on every We do not know that Jesus was when they are married he puts the believe Jesus will come with the two of the girl, they are taken to the home of the groom for the reception where they have wine, ice

> ing and a grand affair it is. One family in our party were invited to this engagement. After the sunset we went to our

hotels. The next morning we were to go up on top of Mt. Tabor where they believe the Transfiguration took place.

what should we find but a Catholic at the cost of \$250,000.00, to be used temple. once a year. Beautiful, of course. church costing that much to be used once a year. This is also the mountain where Debora gathered

her host and went out to fight. The valley below was very beautiful and in this valley many battles were fought since the 11th

Gideon tested out his army here. David fought against the Phillis-Arabs. Napoleon also fought here. We also went to the old Synagogue where Jesus received his education. Nazareth is a very old place

manner imaginable. Getting to meet the Baptist missionaries here was indeed an in-

Nazareth is also noted for its lace. The women and girls make To go through this took one half

men together.

The town man wears the fez and them-not sweet, clean, golden, In Jesus' preaching he was recurly headed children, but dirty, buking the people so heavily of where Jesus healed the man that The religions of the country are ragged little urchins, and judging their sins they grew angry with stayed there many years and no Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox from the many sick and blind and Him and took Him on top of this one would help him in where the and Mohammedan. The Mohamme- poor that we see now in this coun- mountain and would have cast Him waters were troubled. Only 1-10 of South Plains. More and better exdan place of worship is called a try, no wonder Jesus was busy down, but durst not touch Him this pool is excavated. mosque and has a dome shape with healing their sick and feeding the and He walked through their midst

We passed Jesreel where Jesibel have many altars and statues We had the evening service out was killed and her blood licked by iting the tombs where the Patriwhich the Mohammedans do not on the boat. There were two boats the dogs. Also the Mountain of Gilboa; also the village of Jenein Sarah and others. This city is com- very fine news. The Greek Orthodox churches are It was a beautiful evening, and where Jesus cleaned the ten lepers posed only of Mohammedans and much like the Roman Catholics, coming back we sang old familiar and only one returned to give Him they will not allow other people to We think it is entirely reasonable with these exceptions: They do not songs and Mr. Jaluke, to our usr- thanks. Also the place where Elijah live there. They wear the old time to expect a business man to clean met the woman and because she and they do not have the priests, There is a health resort near Ti- obeyed him there was always enough meal in the barrel and oil

We passed by the valley of Dothan Then we came to the little town of The next morning we left Tiberias | Slechem, one of the oldest cities in

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beautiful sights of our entire trip. kept them from dying of the rat beautiful and expensive. Mr. Jaluke was just getting one cholera or something else. Then

and puts the ring on one hand and looking for the Messiah and they believe that Jesus ascended into Snyder 12, Roby 9. Erwin misses

We ate lunch at Shechem and I so much dirt and filth. Out of cream, cakes and more wine and Shechem a few miles we passed prints. more ice cream and cakes and danc- the village of Sycor where the Samaritan woman lived that went to Jacob's well to draw water and there met Jesus.

There is a church built over this that 28,000 return to America. well also. The well is 75 feet deep. this well and you could buy a small bottle of water for 25c, also a post-It is a very steep mountain and card. We were going along the same when we did finally get up there road where Joseph and Mary and Jesus went to Jerusalem for the church not quite completed, called Passover and Jesus stayed behind the Church of the Transfiguration, with the doctors and lawyers in the

> We went through the valley of Robbers, a road that leads through |* a group of mountains and it is unsafe for one car to pass along by

itself. Many olive groves are in this part of the country. We went through the valley of Rama, the home of Samuel and we passed by a hill as we were nearing Jerusalem and the people believe that Moses was buried on this mountain tines and Geldenia fought the and have erected a mosque on this spot. Then we came into Jerusalem

for a stay of four days. Jerusalem is a clean city compared with some of the others. We would consider it a city of rock wallssame way as they did when Jesus rock walls everywhere. We went to and they do things in much the Viewing the Synagogue was very was here on earth—in the crudest all the interesting places connected was here on earth—in the crudest with the Passion week of our Lord.

The Catholics have erected a large church over all the spots that included the Passion week and an altar for each spot.

this lace and sell it to the tourists. day. In the afternon we were tak-People are very, very poor, and en to where the Protestants think one cannot imagine how they exist the sacred places are; to the garden tomb containing the tomb they believe Jesus was buried; the place playing checkers early in the morn- of the skull and we had a vesper our guide told us that in the spring of the year the grass grew as high as a car and that the yalleys were as a car and the yalleys were as a car and that the yalleys were as a car and the yalleys were as a car and the yalleys the tomb was made in the side.

There are four prominent gates the Jaffa gate; the Damascus gate; this trip in March or April if pos- the seven devils were cast out of heavily veiled.

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The seven devils were cast out of heavily veiled. sible, as this time of the year is Mary Magdalene—this is called Palestine is under English con-trol and the people are taxed very of Jesus and up until 75 years ago there were no buildings outside The English have a few schools these gates but now there is quite are becoming restless and dissatis- went to the temple area, going through the bazaars and in this temple area is built on site where of the most beautiful. The outside that the people marveled and knew in a funeral procession; also the vil- On the inside they have a top of The Bedouins and farmers wear they had been with Jesus. It was lage where Saul had conference the hill fenced in and the Moham-

when he left them. We went to the pool of Belisadia

From Jerusalem we went to the tainment, with the public having little towns of Bethany, Bethlehem, more adequate and convenient impassing by the tomb of Rachel. Vis- provements. Crowds totalling 98,costumes of centuries past. Then we went to the old oak tree months.

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Then we went to the Dead Sea. of his sons engaged, and he told us they didn't have any calomel; said Many of our party went in swimit was poison and they didn't keep ming but they couldn't keep their feet under and they looked comical While here we were taken a mile with their toes sticking out of the call themselves the Pure Samari- through the wilderness to the tans, the descendents of Moses. Jordan river. It was very pretty There were 199 of them, and they here. John was supposed to have whoever he would like he is sure had married and intermarried so baptised Jesus here. Then from his son would like, so they meet much that they looked like a sickly there through the wilderness where Elijah was supposed to have been The filth and squalor in which and fed by the ravens and also the self that she didn't know any bet- sea but Tiberius is the only one again. All the time some one of the they lived was pitiful. They had the same wilderness where Jesus was family is nearby and so if they are scroll of the 5 books of the Old tempted by the devil. Then on to

Then back to Jerusalem, passing by the place where the man fell give the incidents I saw, the inspira- Great, and because it was built over seems a serious case the son tells They claim this scroll to be 3579 among thieves and was taken to an Jess Browning recovering for the tion that I received so that we a cemetery, it was tabooed by the his father that he wants to become years old, was written 13 years af-

We passed by the garden supposother priests representing the 12 ed to be the garden of Gesthsame; line where on the next play he heaven from and the print of feet point. Erwin kicks over Roby goal encased in a cement square is on line and ball brought out to 20 top of this mountain with a wall yard marker, after three unsuccessaround; also a small mosque over ful plays, Pursley kicked poorly and could scarcely down it after seeing the spot. Many thousands of peo- the ball was Snyder's on Roby s 30 ple

> read that the Jews are going to punt on first down, Greenfield Jerusalem as many as 30,000 a year, blocking the ball and Clark recovbut they do not print in the papers ering. Clark made 14 yards his first attempt, then went over for an-

We met some Baptist mission- other touchdown on the first play. We all had a drink of water out of aries here and it was indeed in- Score: Snyder 18; Roby 9, Erwin spiring to hear them tell of their failing goal. experiences

> Of all the places visited in the Jerusalem than any other one.

ROAD BOND ISSUE W. G. Ralston

Snyder, October 14, 1930 Editor Scurry Co. Times-Signal: We do not hope to change a single vote on the bond question at mind voters, especially those who two plays, McClinton punts out at and touch the pen and we will put the price of liberty.'

W. G. RALSTON.

FORMER SNYDER MAN

R. Smith, now living at Big Spring, ter ended with Roby making first was pointed out by The Herald down with Davis going through there as being a most philanthropic center. The paper stated in the follow-

ing manner: "I'm hungry, I want a dollar and want it quick."

coat into the office.

"I've got to have something to eat." he declared, "and I have to have a dollar to get it. That's all I He got his dollar.

FAIR SUCCESSFUL

A. B. Davis, Manager for the Panhandle-South Plains Fair Association at Lubbock, in a letter to The Times-Signal, yesterday, said that while the association was taking a slight financial loss for the fair this year, that it was the best fair from every other standpoint that has ever been held on the hibits were shown, better enter-

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Snyder Wins

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punt was blocked by Beene of Roby, recovering on Snyder's 18 yard line. A beautiful forward to End Pursley of Roby gave them a touchdown and after making the extra point, the score was Snyder 6; Roby 9. After Roby kicked to the Tigers, two line plays were made and Trice punted against a stiff wind when the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

With the wind at their backs, the

Tigers punted to Roby with Etter

being downed in his tracks. A for-

ward by Roby was caught by Johnston at his 14 yard line and advanced six more. After Clark made 4, Johnston 7, Erwin 2, Clark 4 more, McClinton placed a wonderful kick to Roby's 6 yard line with ual crushing line attacks but made 3 yards. Clark carried to 1 inch come here and kiss the foot yard line. After several plays one of which was 16 yards by Clark, Jerusalem is very interesting. We Roby secures the ball and they

Howell, Isaacs and Trice replaced Johnston, Smith and Clements. Holy Land I could better live in After Browning had blocked an- quarter. other punt, several plays were made

of no interest and it was the half. The usual between halves ceremonies were put on, although Roby did not have their squad present The Tigers Pep Contingent put their stuff on 100 per cent, assisted by the High School Band. Third Quarter

Dan Trice, Johnston and Clark

back in the game. Roby kicks to Andy Jones who this late day, but we wish to re- returns ball to midfield, and after oppose the bonds, that petitions Roby's 9 yard line. After one play have been signed by hundreds ask- the Tigers throw Davis for a 15 ing that the election be called off, yard loss and Pursley punts straight but, it seems, nothing but a regular up, Snyder securing the ball on the election will be satisfactory. So we Roby 8 yard line. Tigers were penmust not depend on petitions, but alized 15 yards for rough tackling. every voter who opposes the bonds. McClinton shot a 20-yard forward rally to the polls on Saturday, 18th, to Greenfield who went to the touchdown. Score: Snyder 24, Roby a quietus on the bond question for 9. Erwin converting the point with a long time. "Eternal vigilance is the score: Snyder 25, Roby 9. Several forwards by the Tigers were most interesting at this point, Mc-

Clinton to Erwin for 14 yards; Mc-Clinton to Clark for another 12 LAYS DOLLAR ON LINE yards, Johnston 8 yards through line and Erwin failed at a place Tracy T. Smith, son of Judge Fritz kick on his 24-yard line. The quar-

Fourth Quarter

in game.

Smith, Clements and Howell back

Roby kicks to McClinton who returns 14 yards and after two plays, Thus did a ragged stranger- McClinton punts the ball and it with his hand stuck menacingly in bursts in mid-air at Roby's 30 yard pocket—address Tracy T. line. Some punting, believe you me. Smith, city judge, in his office over Roby shoots a pass and Buck How-Cunningham & Philips Drug Store. ell catches it and romps 11 yards It was night when the youth to the 44 yard line. After some bushed open the door and walked beautiful forwards by the Tigers

had been executed and many substitutions made, Howell gaining the most yardage in this quarter, Mc-Clinton punts as the gun ended the quarter and game.

Comments Center Kiser for Roby was their outstanding star. His ability to coe game, Oct. 24th here.

Scouts from Colorado, Roscoe and Sweetwater were in the stands and Coach Red Moore opened up just terest to all. until the proper time.

crew arived early and were very the oldest person present confident of the outcome, but the Tigers won. However Forrester is itual throughout. The minister's rated as one of the brainiest coach- message, also spiritual and spirituales in the district and has a scrap- izing, will be on the subject, "Old py fine team of boys who were fighting every inch of the way.

Particular stars for Snyder were kicking ever shown on any field.

The Tigers cannot be too chesty rich a legacy. over their win. They have some faults that must be corrected.

Touchdowns for Snyder were: Clark 2; Greenfield; Johnston; for Roby G. Black. First downs were: Snyder 5 in 1st quarter; 3 in second; 3 in 3rd; 6

in 4th; Roby, one in 2nd; 2 in 3rd WIFE, GAS, SCARE MAN quarter. IN DEAD OF NIGHT Other Football Scores Colorado 7: Roscoe 7. Sweetwater 0: Eastland 0 Albany 28; Cross Plains 6.

Brownfield 34; O'Donnell 7. Haskell 20; Seymour 7. Anson 18; Merkel 0. Slaton-Post, cancelled. Simmons 0; St. Edwards 0.

Lamesa 12; Tahoka 0.

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* AN OLD FOLKS NIGHT

the First Church of Christ. Thomknife through the Tiger line show- as M. Broadfoot, minister, the aged ed some weak spots at times that will be given right-of-way. Of must be corrected before the Ros- course the young folks will not be excluded. The service will merely feature things of interest to our elders. The program will be of in-

one thought out of the bag, that At every point of the service, the was a forward passing attack that aged will be honored. At the door was successful. Whatever informa- the aged will greet you. From the tion the visiting scouts received, door the aged will usher you to they are welcome, for Red has some your seats. The aged will be called more that will not be uncovered upon to direct the prayers and in the song service the voices of the "Point after touchdown' is the aged will have a prominent place Tigers' main weakness right now, in songs loved in the long ago. At but leave it to Moore, he will solve the announcement period a premjum-a bright new one dollar bill, Coach Forrester and his Roby will be presented by the pastor to

This service is to be highly spir-Age, Its Bequeathments and Its

Outlook." This special service is being offereleven boys on the team at the ed because we, of the younger gentime,' Bedford McClinton's plac- erations, feel the urge of the honor ing of punts against the wind was and the encouragement that we one of the finest exhibitions of owe to our fathers and our mothers from whom we have received so

> A cordial invitation is extended to all. A hearty welcome awaits you. Thomas M. Broadfoot, Minister.

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MILLER-BAIRFIELD

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lois Bairfield and of Mr. Wint Bairfield, father of Miss Lois, Saturday morning at 9 high scores went to Mrs. Herbert o'clock, Rev. S. E. Allison, pastor Bannister and Forest Sears. of the M. E. Church, South, read the beautiful ring ceremony.

tiful Troublseome Canyon which A. C. Brewer of Dallas, guest. has instilled in her a love for nature and the more beautiful things of SPEAKS AT CHILDRESS life and being a true daughter of the Panhandle she has that broader vision and the sterling qualities that go to make up a true Texan. After finishing Clarendon High school she spent three years at C. I. A. at Denton, taking her degree from West Texas State Teachers College in the spring of 1930.

The bride was attractively attired in a beautiful gown of black by the clubs of that city. crepe with trimmings of white and accessories of black.

Mr. Miller is known in Clarendon having spent a time here as a student of Clarendon Collefe, later entering West Texas State Teacher's College from which he finished in 1930. He will be assistant athletic coach and an instructor in the public school of Snyder for the coming year where he and Mrs. Miller will make their home.-Clarendon News.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER 19, 1930 prize for high score.

Subject, True Obedience. Learning to Obey-A. C. Alexand-

Obedience to Parents Necessary-

Clyde Boren, Jr.

Obeyed-Melvin Newton, Jr. We Should Obey Our Teachers and Pastor-Raymond Day. We Should Obey the Laws of Our J. C. Dorward, guest.

Country-Doris Davis The Story of a Boy Who Would MRS. STRAYHORN HOSTESS TO Not Be a Lawbreaker-Eunice Duff. We Should Obey God-Juanita

Our Best Examples-Miss Leod. Newton.

LATIN CLUB

Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham's health program was given, with room at the High School, Wednes- Mrs. W. M. Scott as leader.

In the business session,, "The Top Keep Well. of the Tops" was selected as the Prevention of Diseas club motto. A committee was chosen Griffin to decide on the initiation of new

The following program was given: Talk on Latin helps in Algebra, Warren and Mrs. C. E. Fish. Alberta Sturgon. Value of Latin in Study of His- C. Hamilton,

tory. Frances Clements. Song, America, by class.

ALTRURIAN CLUB

Mrs. L. T. Stinson was hostess to the Altrurian Club Friday, Oct. 10. After a brief business session and reports of committees, Mrs. Whitmore led a most interesting and instructive Parliamentary Drill and followed by a program based on the short story "Porcelain Cups" by James Branch Cabell.

Roll Call-Contemporary Writers. Reading, Selected-Mrs. C. J.

Discussion of Author-Mrs. H. G. Towle. Lesson on "Porcelain Cups" con-

ducted by Mrs. Hugh Taylor. The hostess served a delicious plate to Mmes. E. J. Anderson, Roland Bell, H. P. Brown, Joe Caton R. D. English, R. L. Gray, G. A. Hagan, W. W. Hamilton, C. C. Higgins, A. C. Preuitt, J. C. Stinson, Hugh Taylor, H. G. Towle, J. T. Whitmore, C. J. Yoder; and guests, Mmes. H. M. Blackard, Porter King, W. M. Scott and Fred

VICTORY CLASS MEETING

Mmes. D. P. Strayhorn, A. M Curry and Oliver McClinton were joint hostesses at a meeting of the Victory Sunday school class of the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 8, at the home of Mrs. Strayhorn. Mrs. W. P. Smith presided at the

business meeting and the following reports were made of work accomplished by class members since the last meeting in September: Forty visits to the sick and

Seventeen bouquets given. Six trays delivered to the sick. Thirteen garments given to poor

and needy. During the social hour a Bible Contest was held and several piano selections were given by Mrs. Allen Warren.

Refreshments were sreved to Mmes. Sed Harris, W. P. Smith, Allen Warren, J. M. Bannister, Ray McFarland, I. T. Ivison, W. E. Doak, C. C. Higgins and J. P. Avary.

RUMMAGE SALE

The ladies of the Methodist Church will continue their rummage sale at the room formerly occupied by the Howard Dry Goods Co., on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Any clothing contributed will be greatly appreciated, especially children's clothing.

The idea of the Pan-American

NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

After the bridge play, favors for and Bill Miller, guests.

A delicious salad course was served to Messrs. and Mmes. Wraymond Miss Bairfield has lived in Don- Sims, W. T. Raybon, W. C. Shull, ley county the major part of her Forest Sears, Herbert Bannister, life and has grown to you ig woman- Ivan Dodson, G. B. Clark, Jr., and Mrs. R. D. English. hood just on the brink of the beau- Mrs. George Oldham, members, and

GUEST AT WELLINGTON

Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, President of the Seventh District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs left for Childress, yesterday, where she will give an address to the clubs of that city, today. She will go to Welling ton and be honor guest at a din ner in her honor that will be given

Mrs. Whitmore is making an enviable record in the manner in which she is handling her work in

SAN SOUCI CLUB

Members of the San Souci Bridge Club were entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Nelson, with Mrs. Melvin Blackard

Mrs. Forest Sears won a lovely

Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. Lewis Blackard, Wraymond Sims, A. R. Norred, J. P. Nelson, J. R. Hicks, Dan Gibson, Forest Sears, and the Misses Hattie Herm, Gertrude Herm, Neoma The Story of a Great Man Who Strayhorn, Mattie Ross Cunningham, Opal Wedgeworth, Maurine Cunningham, Blanche Mitchell and Gladys Mitchell, members, and Mrs.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

Members of the Twentieth Century Club were delightfully enter-The Leader's 10 Minutes-Mr. tained by Mrs. Joe Strayhorn on Tuesday afternoon.

Lovely roses and Queen's Wreath were attractively arranged in the entertaining rooms. The Latin Club members met in An interesting and instructive

Roll Call-One Thing I Do to

Report on "Time"-Mrs. J. C. Dorward. Duet, "Humoresque"-Mrs. Allen

Nutrition in the Home- Mrs. W.

Current Events - Mrs. Nelson

Refreshments were served to Mmes. I. W. Boren, H. J. Brice,

T. Raybon, W. M. Scott, Allen der at a later date. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks enter- Warren, B. M. West, H. M. Black-Sloan Miller of Henrietta, tained the Thursday Night Bridge and, members, and Mmes. R. M. which was solemnized at the home Club on Thursday evening, Oct. 9. Stokes, R. J. Randals, J. W. Scott

ALTRURIAN DAUGHTERS

Miss Ina Mae Caswell entertained

After a short business session, the following program was given: Study lesson-"American Colon-

Director-Vera Nell Bannister. Roll Call-Clippings from Federaion News.

ization of Texas.'

Life Sketch of Stephen F. Austin -Martha Gray. Life in the Colonies-Nona Carr

Parliamentary Drill led by Mari-A lovely refreshment plate was passed to Misses Brentz Anderson. Lucille Brown, Inez Caskey, Ola Lee Cauble, Martha Gray, Marilu Rosser, Nona Carr, Margaret Dell Prim,

nor Irwin and Nancy Caton. Guests were Mrs. R. D. English and Miss Pearl Bryant.

and Eloise Scott; Mmes. Vera Nell

Bannister, Mary Lynn Scott, Eli-

GIRL SCOUT COM-

MITTEE MEETING

The Committee of the Girl Scouts met at the School Cafeteria Tuesday evening and after a short program given by the Girl Scouts, refreshments were served.

During the business session, Mrs. W. T. Raybon was elected chairman: Mrs. H. G. Towle Vice-Chairman, and Mrs. J. L. Caskey Sec'y-Treasurer

Other committees will be appointed at once and plans laid for further organization work. Another troop will be formed in the near future, and Miss Loyce

Clark will be their Captain. PLANE LEAVES

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> in the winter time. Melt a square geles Times. of unsweetened chocolate in the double boiler and pour into it a pint of scalded milk. Mix 2 1-2 table- ter on the street. He had just pickspoons of cornstarch with 6 table- ed it up when a man walked up and Juring the period in which the pe- nibal?—Macon, Ga., Telegraph. spoons of sugar and add to the said: "Hey you, that's my half dol- destrians laughed at it.-The Louisthe Altrurian Daughters on Mon- hot milk and chocolate. Beat until lar. day evening at the home of Dr. and smooth. Allow this mixture to cook "Just my luck, grumbled the findin the double boiler for ten minutes, er as he handed it over; "but I remove from the fire, and add I guess I'll have to owe you 25c." teaspoon of butter, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, and 2

CHARITY DANCE SUCCESSFUL pie crust with this mixture and cover the top with a meringue made The Charity Dance given at Wolf of 2 egg whites stiffly beaten and ty. They had just met for the first financial year, called his staff to-Park last night was largely at 2 tablespoons supar, 1-4 teaspoon time and one of them sought to gether tended and declared a real success. 1-4 teaspoon vanilla and a pinch of make conversation. As we go to press, we were unable salt. Bake the pie in a slow oven for about 20 minutes or until the meringue is delicately brown.

A Los Angeles patrolman had brought in a negro woman, somechestra of Texas Tech, Lubbock, are what the worse for wear, and the that I brought her along so I you all on the way you have workdesk sergeant, with his very best scowl roared: "Liza, you've been brought in for intoxication."

"Dat's fine!" beamed Liza. "Boy, Chocolate pie filling is a favorite you can start right now!"-Los An-

beaten egg yolks. Fill a prebaked not idle time

Two men stood together at a par-

Pointing across the room, he said:

would bring any woman as homely as that to a party like this?" "Sure I can." replied the other "She's my wife and she's so homely

wouldn't have to kiss her goodbye! Embracing the Impossible Guest-Gosh, I wish I could afford a car like this. Owner-So do I.

The true value of horse sense is clearly shown by the fact that the what of it? Who's going to go withhorse was afraid of the automobile out tobacco just to pamper a can-

Children will enjoy corn chowder. Milk, potatoes and canned corn are the chief ingredients, with onion, salt pork and parsley to give flavor

what nationality) at the close of his

Well, men, we've had a splendid year and I'm going to divide 100 "Can you imagine why any man pounds between you. I've written out three checks., one for Mr. McGregor for 40 pounds, one for Mr. Grant for 35 pounds, and one for Mr. Gordon for 25 pounds. I congratulate ed and if you do as well during the next twelve months I'll sign the checks.'

> Let Him Go Hungry An anti-tobacco pamphlet says a cannibal will not eat the meat of a man who has used tobacco. But

you were made for me.

He: Well, dear, I'm sure you were made for me. Whereupon they made for each other.—Annapolis Log

She: Do you know, Joe, I think





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We will sell at HALF PRICE all Men's and Boys' Suits in our store. No, there is nothing wrong with them, but we MUST SELL these suits and know you will take advantage of this unusual offering. The stock consists of many Clothcraft Suits, all with two pairs of pants. Never before have we offered such wonderful values—and, too—right now when all of us are needing to make our dollars go as far as possible so come in and select your suit today, while the style and color you want is in your size.

\$35.00	Men's 2 Pant Suits Now Half Price Sale\$17.50
\$32.50	Men's 2 Pant Suits Now Half Price Sale\$16.25
\$29.75	Men's 2 Pant Suits Now Half Price Sale\$14.88
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\$27.50	Men's 2 Pant Suits Now Half Price Sale\$13.75
\$25.00	Men's 2 Pant Suits Now Half Price Sale\$12.50
\$22.50	Men's 2 Pant Suits Now Half Price Sale\$11.25



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\$22.50 Boys' 2 Pant Suits Now Half Price Sale \$11.25 \$18.50 Boys' 2 Pant Suits Now Half Price Sale \$16.50 Boys' 2 Pant Suits Now Half Price Sale \$15.00 Boys' 2 Pant Suits Now Half Price Sale \$7.50 \$13.50 Boys' 2 Pant Suits Now Half Price Sale \$12.50 Boys' 2 Pant Suits Now Half Price Sale \$10.00 Boys' 2 Pant Suits Now Half Price Sale

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STORES WILL CLOSE

Petitions were being circulated on It makes a fellow feel better to the streets this morning for all think of a quick comeback at the Snyder stores to close next Friday, hardboiled traffic cop, but it is wiser Oct. 24th when the Roscoe Plow- to wait until you're about a block boys come here for a conference away before saying it. game with the Tigers. Everybody was signing it.

The city of Roscoe conferred this compliment to Snyder last year when the Tigers played there and it is Snyder's turn to confer a like favor on their Nolan county friends, The Plowboys have a real team this year-so has Snyder, and the battle will be the principal event of

. TEXAS WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

District 9 football circles next week.

. Hondo-Numerous shipments of er is better off dead. cotton, corn and mohair made from

Moulton-6,104 bales of new cotton marketed here to recent date. Goldthwaite - Humble Oil Co. purchases two lots on Front street, at intersection of Fourth street; may build filling station on site. Hebbronville-City Hotel grounds

Laredo-First antimony smelter than to look for her there-Beauin U. S. built at this city at initial mont Journal. outlay of \$100,000 and costing \$500,-000 upon completion of all units. Clint—El Paso Electric Co. re-

pairing damaged electric line. Mexia-Air show held to dedicate rebuilt airport.

Sanderson-Terrel county court-

louse completed. Thorndale-T. P. & L. Co. moving their poles from highway rightof-way in order that work on highway may begin at early date. Snyder-Boxes being purchased

for free mail delivery. Paris—Fenet building at corner of Bonham and Nineteenth streets leased for new talkie theatre.

Georgetown-Work will begin oon on final unit of power and light

Farwell-Cranfill building nearing impletion.

Georgetown-Work on S. U. athtic field being rushed to comple-

Levelland—Brick filling station to be erected on southwest corner

Alpine-Prospects bright for actual work to start this winter on onstruction of "Davis Mountain State Park Highway.'

of square.

Graham-Construction underway on Gulf Refining Co. filling station on North Elm St.

Alpine-Two Simplex machines alued at \$1,500 each, now installed local Western Union offices. Graham-Repairs being made to Magnolia Petroleum Co. filling sta-

n on North Oak street. White Deer-Wild gusher brought in on Robt. Sullivan land with estimated production of from 1,000 to 5,000 barrels of oil and 50,000,000

ubic feet of gas. Big Spring-T&P Railway Comany opened \$1,000,000 divisional

erminal Baird-Red Chain Feed Store hanges hands.

Laredo-Harvesting underway on late crop, estimated at from 15,000 used cars. Top Work. Painting. Any to 20,000 pounds.

Eagle Pass-Auto garage opened at corner of Adams and Rio Grande Crosbyton-Huddleston & Work,

local contractors, received contracts on two different road projects in Fisher and Nolan counties, totaling about 32 miles. Crowell-J. H. Olds having south

side of his feed store remodeled for estalbishment of gracery.

Runge-More camp houses being added to Magnolia Filling station. Austin-State Highway Commission during recent week awarded will trade for any kind of Hereford highway betterment contracts amounting to \$1,381,272, calling for

improvement of 174 miles of roads. Levelland-100 cotton growers of this vicinity organized company and ourchased Rosamond Bros. gin, Hondo-Southern Pacific Transort Co. started new freight service

Commerce-5,000 acres leased for oil test well, four miles east of

San Antonio-Construction started on new \$150,000 Woodmen of World Chapel and Bird sanctuary to be built at W. O. W. Memorial Hospital grounds at this city. Aransas Pass-Repair work start-

ed on Commercial street. Falfurrias-Work started on erection of frame and sheet iron ilding to house Falfurrias Electric Laundry

Aransas Pass-Work started on 36 Years Time. 5 1-2 Percent. erection of clubhouse for Aransas Carrizo Springs-New paving

started at this place. PLENTY OF MONEY to loan on Aransas Pass-Election to be held good farms, no commission charge Oct. 25 for voting on \$75,000 bond

7-tfc issue to be used in improvement of sea wall.

leases wholesale oil station from Nordheim- Central Power &

Shines 10 cents at Patterson's Bar- Harlingen—New Valley cold storage plant now in operation. Borger-Survey started for new

telephone building. Cameron-New Hefley Theatre

Rosenburg-M. E. Kelm opens Plans being discussed for building of highway between Galveston

and Sugarland via Alvin. Goliad-Automatic stop lights to be installed on Highway No. 12 in

town. Victoria-Methodists may build a business course, The Times-Sig- Midland-Construction will start nal has a scholarship for sale at at once on new post office on Lor-

aine street. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Highway No. 34 an all-weather road Work may start soon on making from Wolfe City to Ladonia.

Canyon-Flood lights with a capacity of 72,000 watts will be installed for night playing at West Texas State Teachers College football

"Where did you get that black

eye?" "Remember that widow we met last week?

"Well, she isn't a widow." -0-

"The folks across the street must be away. The house is dark." "Oh no. That's just the daughter having a party.'

Poisoned Her Mother

Sarnia, Ont.—Confessing that she poisoned her mother, Mary Richardson, 29, says 'I did no haem. Moth-

Gen. Pershing 70 years old on St. Mihiel anniversary.

Snyder flappers want to know how 'sin" got in kissing.

An attempt to kidnap a flapper in her own home failed. A sensible kidnaper would have known better

The man on Avenue Q says don't speak disparagingly of the June bride. Her failures in the biscuit line will help counteract the wheat surplus.-Lubbock Journal.



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