# NEWS OPENS HOME-CONDUCTED SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

# Cub Murphy Well Near Ira Promises to Be Good Producer

# **OIL GOES OVER DERRICK WHEN** SHOT IS PLACED

Well Site to Witness Shooting With 150 Quarts of Nitro.

Harmon-Seifert Murphy No. 1 der- teachings of Odd Fellowship has been rick, two miles southwest of Ira, when stimulated by the visit of these chila 150-quart charge of nitroglycerin dren. was shot in the hole Wednesday evening, has given Scurry County her highest oil production hopes.

Driller Art Robinson estimates that the well should easily be a 300 to 500 barrel producer, according to the contractors.

More than 1500 people drove and waded through sand and grassburrs to get a glimpse of the advertised "shooting." At 6:15 in the evening the heavy nitro charge, set at 3100 to 3135 feet, sputtered just enough to make the group of farmers, business men and oil seouts believe that it Most of the spectators had gathered at 3 o'clock.

Shoots Above Derrick.

The well's crew, in the meantime, explosion the bailer struck oil 700 handled by the Snyder gin. feet higher than it had stood when the shot was made. Before the bailer could be lifted, oil was spouting brought in by A. R. Hilton, who 20 feet above the derrick, 30 minutes lives near Snydet. The Trice Gin F after the nitro had been fired. For 12 minutes the derrick was dreached, bought by Hugh Taylor & Co., the as departing motorists returned on price being 10 3-4. the run to see what it was all about.

oil topped the casing for 18 minutes. according to spectators.

Another shot was scheduled for 6 from H. J. Tucker of Camp Springs.

Thursday afternoon at 2313 to 2340 Mr. Parr's 1929 bale was marketed

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#### Luncheon Club Will Lay Plans for Fall moisture.

of Snyder's Business Men's Luncheon able that this will be done before the Club will be called within a few days week has passed. in order to make plans for the fall and winter reorganization, according to President Warren Dodson.

of the Lious International, disband- the editorship of Otis Carter, formerly ed for the summer months, with the of Snyder, has come to The News intention of re-assembling early in office. It is a newsy, advertisy 12-

#### I.O.O.F. Home Girls **Entertain Big Crowd** At City Tabernacle

A group of 31 girls, one boy, and Superintendent Harris and his wife of the I. O. O. F. Home at Corsicana ere responsible for one of the best programs that Scurry County citizens have ever enjoyed.

More Than 1500 People Gather at Through the efforts of Snyder, Pyron and Ira lodges, the group was brought to Snyder Monday evening, the program being given at 8:30 o'clock at the city tabernacle.

The lodge committee stated that Oil, gushing over the top of the the interest in the workings and

The committee is grateful for the response given here, Judge Horace Holley, chairman, states.

# FIRST BALE IN TOWN MONDAY

J. W. Parr of Polar was the first man to have a bale of cotton ginned was all over but the investigating, in Scurry County for two years in succession. The first bale of the 1930 crop came, in Monday morning. Hugh Taylor & Co. bought the bale

on a bid of 13 1-4 cents, a premium put the bailer lato the hole and let of more than three cents. The bale it slide. Fifteen minutes after the weighed only 327 pounds. It was

Following closely on the heels of Co. handled this bale. It, also, was

The buyers are making a record After the heavy flow ceased, the for first-bale purchases. Two years ago they bought the first bale of the season, which came in on September 6 from H. J. Tucker of Camp Springs. feet, where good pay sand was struck 12 days later than the first one last year, and almost two weeks earlier than the first bale of 1928.

Several other gins have been placed on the market since Monday. The grade and staple is said to be running below normal due to lack of

No premium has yet been worked A meeting of the board of directors up for the first bale, but it is prob-

Carter's Paper Arrives. One of the first issues of the La-The club, which includes members mesa Reporter to be printed under page weekly newspaper of distinction.

## MORE THAN 100 CAMPED WITH BAND IN RUIDOSO MOUNTAINS

At least 130 persons will attend | Sayder. The altitude is 6,655 feet, the Seurry County band camp during which is 1,400 feet higher in the its nine-day stay in the mountains mountains than Denver, Colorado. A one mile from Ruidoso, New Mexico, river of freshly melted snow roars according to Mrs. J. W. Crowley, down the rocks not 50 feet from wife of the band director. Most of where the tents are pitched. Overthe party left Snyder at 6 o'clock looking the camp stands Old Baldy Tuesday morning. They will return to the west and the famous Capitan Thursday, September 4.

bers of the two bands under Mr. Old Baldy has snow on it every Crowley's direction, but many of the month in the year and towers 2,000 band members' parents and friends feet above the timber line. as well. The camp is on the Chree A trip to Carlsbad Caverns and Ranch, and is known as the C. C. Other points of interest will be made

Ray Sims, formerly of Snyder, now assistant director of the Simmons University band of Abilene, who has folks who will make the trip are the just returned from a tour of Europe, following: Miss Ha Martin, Brady will assist Mr. Crowley in directing Pete Jordan, Asperment; Jack Franthe bands. Daily practices will be cis, Post; Bob Miller, Hamilton, held, and a concert will be given in At least 30 or 40 besides those Carlsbad Friday or Saturday under listed here will attend the camp, acauspices of the Chamber of Commerce, cording to Mrs. Crowley. Those leav

Experienced Cook. George Eaton of Lubbock, expe- ley and nine boys who left Sunday, rienced scout and government cook, include: Billy Smith, Billy Perry, will have charge of the meals served Clinton Fesmire, Dawson Bridgeman, at the camp. He will have two assis- Earl White, Sudie Smith, Borden tants. Parties wishing to camp with Gray, Horace Holley Jr., Mrs. Horthe group will be accommodated if ace Holley, Emmett Askins, Murray they give one day's notice. Tran- Gray, Bob Hamilton, Leighton Grifsients will be served at any time for fin, J. W. Hendryx, J. W. Crowley 40 cents a plate. Telegrams should and family, Melvin Wiley, Vance be sent to Roswell, letters to Holly- Wiley, John Billie Beggs, Morris

wood, New Mexico. The camp ground is 285 miles from | See BAND CAMP-Last Page

mountains to the east, two of the The party includes not only mem- largest mountains in New Mexico.

during the camp. Visitors to Camp Too.

In addition to Scurry County

ing Tuesday, together with Mr. Crow-

# CITY DELIVERY OF MAIL GIVEN BY INSPECTOR

Postmaster Urges Home Owners To Put Up Boxes at Once For Early Results.

City mail delivery for Snyder is assured if those entitled to this service cooperate in erecting appropriate mail boxes, according to word received from the Post Office Department by Postmaster B. F. Womack.

"If the people who are entitled to city delivery will rush the work of measuring up to the government's specifications, local delivery may be assured before the Christmas holidays," Mr. Womack states.

It was thought two weeks ago that city delivery was assured, following the making of a complete survey of the town by a postal inspector. No official announcement of the department's plans were made until a few days ago, however. It is not believed essential to

cure a store-bought box, but the receptacle used must be of substantial wood or metal and large enough to one or two Snyder merchants will the time of their young lives should

advance.

votes pledged right away.

votes while somebody else is thinking about entering.

#### Second Primary in **Borden Not Staged**

Borden County has a new dis

For years she has been one of the most thinly populated of Texas counties. She is one of the few counties having no railroads and only one post office. Recently she saw her first criminal case tried before a jury.

. The new distinction came Satarday, when the county to Scurry's west failed to hold a second primary in the Democratic line-up. Kendall County was the only other one in the state failing to hold an

Intense interest in the governor's race is thought to have reduced the number of counties not holding second primaries from 17 in 1928 to two in 1930.

#### Several May Go to **Austin Legion Meet**

A carload of former soldier boys is expected to attend the state American Legion meeting from the Will Layne post, according to Adjutant A. C. Preuitt. The annual convention will be held at Austin Septem

see him in order to get together and make the trip.

The Snyder News Offers

One Thousand Dollars

In Cash Prizes

IN ITS FIRST HOME-DIRECTED SUBSCRIPTION

CONTEST

a great Subscription Contest which is to continue until

November 29. At the close of this contest we are going

First Prize......\$500.00 Second Prize.....\$300.00

Third Prize.....\$200.00

Such a contest is being staged for the first time in Scurry County history. Money. whose value is never inflated, is the most attractive thing to work for; and when three

No outsider has anything whatsoever to do with The News subscription contest.

Every person who works in this contest will be paid. Those who are not fortunate

In The News contest nothing but the payment of money on actual subscriptions

There will be no free votes, no coupons, no opportunity to win unless you put pep,

Write to The News, or call at the office, and the publishers will send you a list

Instead of paying a man from Missouri or Colorado several hundred dollars (all of which

would leave Scurry County), we are doing all the work ourselves, thus keeping every

dollar in Scurry County and cancelling the possibility of any doubtful vote-getting what-

enough to win a prize will receive a commission of 20 per cent on the subscription

money they collect. This guarantees to every worker a fair compensation for his labor.

counts, and no one is allowed to subscribe for the paper for more than five years in

work, energy and good organization into your plans. The big prizes will be landed by

the big workers. As soon as you make up your mind to enter, go to the phone and

call up your friends. Tell them you are going to enter the contest and ask them to

save their subscription votes for you. In this way you will have a large number of

of subscribers showing the dates their subscriptions are paid to. This will give you an

idea of who does and who does not take the paper, and just how much each subscriber

owes. You are then ready to make an active canvass. We will send you the rules of

the contest, and blanks for taking subscriptions. Get busy-you can pile up a lot of

Any Man, Woman, Boy or Girl May Enter This Contest

(Except Employes in the News Office and Immediate Families of Such Employes)

to give away \$1,000 in cash, divided as follows:

persons are each going to win big prizes, it is certainly worth while.

The publishers of The News are this week starting

# **CO-OP OFFICES ARE OPENED IN** SNYDER TODAY

Raymond Ford of Beaumont Now In Charge of Scurry County Branch of Cotton Mart.

branch of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association were scheduled to meeting Thursday of last week. Taybe opened in Snyder Friday morning. lor White, Tahoka, was elected presi-Definite selection of the location of dent; I. O. Roberts, Rotan, vice the headquarters had not been made president, and L. A. Wilson, Slaton, when The News went to press late Thursday.

Raymond Ford of Beaumont has been placed in charge of the branch offices by the district offices at Abi-

Actual receiving and classing o cotton by the branch manager will be made with the inception of the branch. Mr. Ford is a United States bonded and licensed cotton grader and classer, and the branch offices are to receive, grade and class cotton. Adin the seasonal pool, and advances and payments are made on that plac-The post is sending regular dele- ed in the optional pools, Mr. Ford serve its purpose. No cardboard box gates, but Mr. Preuitt insists that explains. The rate of advance is 90 will be accepted. It is believed that any of the boys who want to have per cent of value, based on current prices, grade and staple, in the seasonal pool, and the same, less one per cent per pound, in the optional pool.

#### Two Snyder Poultry **Elected Directors in** Plains Association

Two Scurry County men, C. W Morton and B. F. Russell, were elect ed among the 20 directors of the pernament Texas Panhandle-Plains Poultry Association last week. The new organization, which embraces 54 counties, was formed at Slaton, where the first show will be held December 10-12. Slaton was chosen as the per manent home of the show.

Adoption of a constitution and by laws and election of the first year's Offices for the Scurry County officers were among the important items of business transacted at the secretary-treasurer.

hame strings when she went to the usually highly inflated in subscripvances are made on the cotton placed polls last Saturday, but she strained tion contests, will be more acceptable em a heap. After registering 2753 ballots in the first primary, she came back almost as strong in the second to poll almost an even 2700.

After running a poor fifth in the first primary, Ross Sterling beat sible to enter this contest. The only Mrs. Ferguson in the county by more exceptions are that no member of than 200 votes last Saturday. The county gave the Houston man approximately the percentage of lead ilies, may compete. as that by which he was nominated

Second in interest came the sher- only for the payment of money iff's race, in which Frank Brown- actual subscriptions, and that no one field, present officer, defeated Wren is allowed to subscribe for the paper

can be given because the Lloyd Moun- organization that is going to land the tain and Cottonwood returns were big prizes in this contest. never posted. Figures for all other! boxes will be found on another page, work and advertising as well as for W. A. Johnston, precinct No. 4 commissioner, was defeated by Walter Dowell, while Lee Grant, in precinct 3, retained his office by de feating Lewis by about 50 votes.

In the other precinct race, for publie weigher in place No. 4, K. B. Rector won from Oscar Hooper by only three votes, according to unofficial ceturns.

county for 16 years, staged the big- officials. The term of B. F. Womack, gest walkaway in the county vote present postmaster, expired some time when he received about 2375 votes ago. as his opponent was gathering about

Scurry County lost two votes in

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# \$1000 IN CASH

The Styder News in Every Home In the County Is Goal-Opens Monday, September 1.

**GIVEN WINNERS** 

One thousand dollars in cash sions, will be given by The Snyder News in the most unusual subscription contest ever conducted by a Scurry County newspaper.

The contest begins Monday, Sepember 1, and ends November 29. Among the unique features of the contest are that the News publishers. will conduct the contest without any high-powered promoter's help, and that only cash prizes will be given. The publishers feel that it is their duty to keep as many Scurry County dollars as possible in Scurry County. They also feel that cash prizes, rather Scurry County didn't break any than prizes on which the value is to contestants.

Anyone May Enter.

Every man, woman and child in Scurry and adjoining counties is elithe Snyder News office force, nor any members of their immediate fam-

Another unasual feature of the contest is that votes will be given O. Moore by more than 225 votes. for more than five years in advance. Exact figures on none of the races It's work, pep, energy and good

Some papers give votes for job

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#### No Word Received On Postmastership

No report has been received on applications for the postmastership of Charley Lockhart, treasurer of this Snyder, according to local postoffice

> Several applicants, two of them women, are seeking the vacated post.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Lewis were Lubbock visitors last Friday.

# SNYDER SCHOOLS TO OPEN ON **AUGUST 8. REGISTRATION 5-6**

Snyder High School Monday morn- the work under way, Mr. Wedgeworth ing, September 8.

registered on Friday and Suturday, School will open this year with September 5 and 6. Freshman and perhaps the strongest high school sophomore students will report Fri- faculty ever mobilized for this inday morning; juniors and seniors will stitution. All teachers in the high report Saturday morning. Text books school will have degrees from reputwill also be issued on these days. | able colleges of universities and 25

classes have been organized and work school, regardless of size. is under way, Superintendent C. New high school teachers include Wedgeworth states, "hence we urgent- the following: R. P. Tull. B. A., ly request all high school students M. A., of A. & M. College, will head to register on September 5 and 6 in the vocational agriculture department; order that they might get an even Miss Aileen Powell, B. A., M. A., start in class work Monday morning." University of Texas, will be an addi-A limited number of classes will tion to the English staff; T. N. be offered in elective courses this Campbell, B. A., University of Texas,

year, the superintendent announces, will also contribute to the English and he asks that those students who department; M. S. Miller, B. A., Cauplan to take any elective courses you Teachers College, will be in the keep this fact in mind. Students will history department and assist Mr. be registered for these courses until Moore with his athletic program; the class reaches 30 in number. The Miss Mary Alice Underwood, B. A., courses will be closed with this num- B. S., North Texas State Teachers ber and other electives will have to College, will head the commercial debe chosen instead.

The state department, Mr. Wedgeworth says, now will approve only nological College, will be principal of 30 in each class, hence he urges that the grammar school. students who desire a full range of All teachers have been requested

workable, by Monday Morning, hen school building.

Regular class work will begin in | there should be no time lost in getting declares. "Remember you get your All students in high school will be books when you register."

No students will be registered on per cent will hold master's degrees. Monday morning until after all the This is very unusual for any high

partment.

King Sides, B. A., Texas Tech-

elective courses to register on reg. to be present at the first faculty meeting Thursday morning. Septem-Schedules will be worked out, and ber 4, at 10:00 o'clock, in the high

## THE SNYDER NEWS

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East Side of Square.

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Snyder, Texas, Friday Morning, August 29, 1930

#### The Snyder News Creed.

For the cause that needs assistance; For the wrongs that need resistances For the future in the distance, And the good that we can de.

#### The Weekly Dozen.

Democratic Party and the Holy With.

"Many are called, but few are chosen." The New Testament writer of that spiritual truism must have been acquainted with Democratic primaries.

Pessimism Pete Speaks Up Agata.

Another thing we can't understand is why so many filling stations exist in Scurry County. "Filling station," Pessmism Pete explains, "may mean several things. They used to sell Hill & Hill at some fillings stations B. r. (before prohibition)."

From Politics to Something Elec.

Ho, hum! It's great to sleep on our political oars after the big doings last Saturday. Brother Ross has stepped into the party's primrose path and Sister Ma has retired. Now we can go on with our old-fashioned griping about the weather.

They Came and Saw and Cheered.

That was one of the largest politically-interested erowds that has gathered in Scurry County-that one seeing the election returns flashed on the screen at Snyder. The Stinson stores are to be congratulated for this "party" they provided for the county.

It's Hotel Time for Snyder.

Speaking of prosperity: This should be the year when Snyder gets a new hotel. It would mean thousands of dollars each year for every section of the county, for folks often explore the whole country roundabout when they have an interesting hotel in which to stay.

Let Us Hope for Bountiful Rains.

Before the clouds disappear this Monday morning,

Cupid Can't Be Bothered by Hard Times ..

If it were not for the fact that so many other kinds of news deserve a few inches of space, we could probably just about fill the paper with accounts of new marriages. With an average of two or three a week recently, Snyder and Scurry County are proving that hard times do not affect the heart.

What a Whale of a Difference-

Now that our society editor has returned from the cool-tipped wilds of New Mexico, the east side of the square has returned to normal. Even the "Me" of Just Mollie and Me seems to notice the difference. And Elza & Wenninger, bless their hearts, seem almost transformed by the returning of the young lady who has been vacationing.

Faith of the Building Variety.

Say, mister or miss or madam, whatever the case may be, have you taken a look at the quarters of the Scurry County Oil Exchange, on the south side of the square? And at the gold leaf signs the right capable Mr. Harvey has painted onto their windows? Those are signs of faith of some variety. It is the variety that has made cities of many villages.

It's Catching-Whatever It Is.

Peewee golf is not a pastime, say those who like to take their loafing elsewhere. It is not a recreation, say those who tire after one round. It is not a man's game, say those who call it child's play. It is not an amusement, say those who see nothing entertaining in it. Heaven only knows what it is; but it is surely taking Snyder in three-fold doses this week.

Scurry County in the Football Realm.

Another thing that will take the headlines in the larger cities and towns is football. Although Scurry which these men performed but the spirit of their talk. County has only one football team, that at Snyder, interest is high in this sport, even among many of the farmers. The Snyder Tigers are doing their bestest to thud. "That experiment," he said, "is the simplest that work up a team that will be several degrees better than one could possibly perform and yet there is hardly an jority to support President Hoover's usual, laughing, hoping, full of health. the one last year- which will be some team.

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Texas Car Vote When the Time Comes. Among the ur regettable things denoted by the fact that Texas polled r largest vote Saturday is this: It takes a heated c est to bring out the voters. It is

> rnment, declared to be the issue by influenced as many people as the These two issues were declared one and the same, but in the minds

were not the same.

#### pins and Age.

diotic idea I ever heard of," said o e craned his neck to watch the rday race near the Snyder square.

JIMMIE SAYS By J. Skinner Jr.

Let your sense be common but not your manners.

About those tree-sitters. I am about to believe that Darwin was right. The only difference is that monkeys have a more convenient way of hanging in

If Congress does pass the law changing the calendar-it will give as another month to hold our primaries. You know the election system that Texas is so famous for.

Funny thing. There are two Misses United States. News now comes from Salt Lake City that Miss Soand-So was named Miss U. S.. And only a few days ago Miss So-and-So from New Orleans was crowned Miss U. S. at Galveston.. I hope that these two young ladies don't get together to decide the title, because it might be a hair-pulling contest instead.

date because he dislikes all the principles in which the candidate believes.

Curiosity is a propelling motive this sweltering month of August, 1930, just as it was a propelling motive when Eve bit the forbidden apple. It keeps the eyes of old men bright and youthful, even if it does lead many a youth into treacherous waters.

All of us have our pet dislikes. But wouldn't it be better to gripe about something out of which we get no youthful kick? If we hate the modern brand of picture shows, we shouldn't pay forty cents every few nights to see them. If we dislike terrapin races, we should let the other fellow watch them.

#### The Great White Way of Scurry County.

It will be only a few days until Scurry County will be a Great White Way toward an era of prosperity.

The signs of higher cotton prices are almost unmis takable. Not even the government can afford to guarantee that cotton will sell for 20 cents, or even 15 cents before the major part of the crop moves into market But wise leaders say that every indication points toward a fairer price within a few weeks.

Those leaders are the ones who warned America that a serious crisis was coming a few months ago in all business and industry .. They warned, and most of us just laughed at them and went our hard-headed ways.

Those leaders are the ones who have warned continually that the only way for farmers to get their share of the profits from their cotton is to co-operate. They have warned time and again; yet there are a few who yet believe that the government is trying to put some thing over on an unsuspecting public. If the government plan fails it will be because enough farmers didn't cooperate with the marketing organization it is offering.

None of us is like a pitcher that can sit on its own bottom. We are like eggs: If we cut out the rotten ones, candle the whole cheese, and keep the others on the market in crate lots, we can demand high prices year after year for the stuff we raise by the sweat of our

The Great White Way of Scurry County is her cotton crop. No matter if it is a few bales short, it will be a let us risk our fortunes by hoping (not prophesying) Great White Way to prosperity this year. All the that a rain will come before the paper is published. We calamity howlers in Christendom can't change our mind believe yet that Scurry County will produce 8,000 or on that idea . . . And we have three seats already in 10,000 more bales of cotton than she produced last year, the only pair of our trousers in which we dare to appear in public!

#### Wise Men.

I spent a day in the research laboratories of the largest electrical company in the world. If two hundred years ago anybody had predicted the marvels that can be seen there today, the God-fearing citizens of the time would have burned him as a witch.

For example, as you know, the metal redium is constantly giving off little particles which are called electrons. The electron is infinitely smaller than the atom. Indeed, the atom is a comparatively big proposition, a sort of universe with lots of electrons flying around

Of course, neither the electron nor the atom can be seen by any instruments which we have yet devised. But listen to this! The scientists in that laboratory have rigged up a radio apparatus, attached to a loud speaker, which is so delicate that it can detect the flight of electrons through the ether.

I held the dial of my wrist watch against the microphone. The figures on the dial are radium coated. And I could hear the electrons pounding into the loud speaker like a shower of hallstones on a tin roof.

On another floor I sat in front of a motion picture screen and saw talking movies of three great scientists of England-Sir Ernest Rutherford, Sir William Henry Bragg and Sir Oliver Lodge.

Each one of them was photographed in his own laboratory. Each proceeded to perform certain experiments districts, whereas it will take 54 Re. For years I hesitated to write or and explain them. It was thrilling to sit in the living publican upsets to deliver the House speak to anyone who had suffered the presence of such men and to think how valuable those to the Democrats, to say nothing of loss of a relative or a friend. "How pictures will be to future generations. Suppose there had been a talking movie of Archimedes demonstrating the lever, or of Newton explaining the discovery of gravitation!

But what stirred me most was not the experiments Sir Oliver Lodge, for example, picked up a little help from the national organization. Then one day death came to our house. Suddenly the world was strip-

weight from his laboratory table and let it drop with a experiment about which we know less than we do about policies in the next session, but to And we were huddled together, woundthat.

And, he added, "You are not to suppose that you understand things because you call them names." He proceeded to talk about the mysterious properties

of "empty space," and he concluded with this paragraph. lost the House in an off-year election phone. Flowers came in great bon-"If ever we find as I think we are beginning to find, since 1894 it has lost the next presi- quets. The wall around us was brokthat life and mind need not be associated with matter dential election. but can inhabit empty space, then life will not be subject to the troubles of a material organism and existence will be perpetual."

As contrasted with many of our smartest wise-crack ers who know everything, these wise men of science admitted frankly that we are only on the furthermost borderland of knowledge. And that anything is possible-even eternal life.-Bruce Barton.

A human skull with horns has been found in Oregon. neck the Saturday before-cran- Maybe Old Nick is dead, after all.

An Arkansas barber's home was burned, doubtless Old Man Tariff in our midst when As long as the continent was an ning. Today would be a good time the man who votes for a candi by some fellow he had worried about having a singe. | we had commenced to enjoy the men- untamed wilderness there was no time to start. - Bruce Barton.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER. By the Helms News Service

Washington.-Perhaps there may have been presidential years during which the month of August witnessed such agitation of the political waters, but present day fishers in those waters - including the curious onlookers-cannot recall a year, with nothing more than a few congression al seats at stake, when Washingtonand an appreciable portion of the rest of the country-has been so stirred up over the possible results of elections in states near and far.

Furthermore, no sooner had wethose who like him and those who didn't-breathed a sigh of relief over baving that crazy galoot, Old Man Tariff, safely incarcerated when he breaks jail and is at large again. He is discovered throwing big rocks into that already turbulent pool to the vast dismay of the fishermen.

To make matters worse, we had been smelling smoke for weeks, and knew that there was at least a little fire somewhere. The smoke-befogged atmosphere was ominous, but no one saw any cause for a stampede. Whether Jonett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the national Democratic committee, is a fireman or a firebug may be a matter of opinion. In any case it is certain that he located the source of the smoke and with either impulsive zeal or deliberate intention poured onto the smouldering embers an admixture of benzine and gun-powder.

A couple of weeks ago Mr. Shouse announced that 99 Republican congressional districts were to be made the scenes of vigorous contests by the Democrats in their struggle for the additional 54 seats they must capture in order to control the House. According to Mr. Shouse almost every Republican leader is to be forced to fight for his return to Congress, not even excepting Speaker Nicholas Longworth. Neither apathetic spectators nor zealous rooters for the opposition seemed to find anything more in the announcement than the expected vehement, megaphone-waving gesture of a paid cheer-leader.

However, Mr. Shouse evidently started what promises to become the most intensive newspaper-radio political offensive in years. Over a nationwide hook-up, the other night, he brought the fighting units of the two great parties face to face with a radio address exceedingly uncomplimentary-to put it mildly-to the "Hoover-Grundy tariff," Republican at farm relief.

Typewriters were clicking at Re-Mr. Shouse had faded away in the millions of loud-speakers tuned in on the national system, grinding out bristling replies for the morning newspapers. Representative Tilson of Connecticut. Republican floor leader of denounced Mr. Shouse's address as an "amazing collection of half-truths, misstatements, abuse and criticism."

10 seats would give the Democrats fall campaign. control. In addition to the expected back-swing of an "off" year, the senator called attention to the crash in the stock market, the enactment of an unpopular tariff law, unemployment, unrelieving farm relief, busiattributable to the drought and the red tape in which proposed remedial neasures are enmeshed, as all contributing to impress the American! people with the idea that it is a good time for a change.

getting away to a late start on ac- lons. I sympathized with his emocount of the long dispute over the tion, but his conclusions about the national chairmanship, while expect human race were too sweeping. ing the Democrats to make something | People often seem thoughtless be more than "the usual gains" in the cause they do not know just how to backwash of the presidential land- act or what to say.. Much that is slide, will not admit that there is any branded as heartlessness is really difdanger in more than 40 congressional fidence. the 10 senators the Democrats must empty and futile my words will elect to control the Senate.

be so many unusual uncertainties this blessed with an unbroken household, year that Republicans are taking no to intrude myself upon such grief! changes and are planning to aid can- Surely it will only intensify the hurt. The reason for this is not alone to ped from us. All around were people assure preservation of a working ma- going about their work and play as avoid-and this is considered equally ed and silent and terribly alone. important -- the psychological disadvantages of losing the House with a the morning a wonderful thing began presidential election in the offing, to happen. Letters arrived, and tele-Every time the party in power has grams. People called up on the tele-

In the meantime the indications are no longer alone. that President Hoover has so much With what eagerness we pored over of work. Leisure has come suddenly, State shall remit annually to each of with the political claims of senators talk. and committee chairmen. The rest And all through the years I had praise to those men and women who, as the situation appeals to us.

Just who is responsible for the un- America, and a new order of society welcome reappearance of turbulent is in the making.

The SONG of the DUNI the supplistered windmill towered over the tank, Uhere green mosses seen and the thirsty herd drank. It sought in the wheel that spun round on its lower.

The might of the swift winds and harnessed their power.

On might when the old mill had rounded all day long pumped all day long, in the moonlight and sharlight this song: Jo harress their power for the ald world below.

Joe power that I catch is the Cand back of the wind is the mighty Divine. Then all of the world is in tune with the power,

That whispers and sings to me here in my tower.

Then cannons will moulder and crumble to dust,

Ond swords will decay in their scabbards with rust.

Ond over them all, cottage, hovel and throne.

A peace will abide, the old world has not known.

tal blessing of his absence has not been determined. Some lay the blame at the door of Senator Swanson of Virginia, who came forth with an array of evidence that the Hawley- Tell me not in mournful numbers Smoot tariff is interfering with our Advertising is but a dream, foreign trade. It has, says the sena- For the business man that slumbers tor, provoked reprisals in several foreign countries and probably will pro- Life is real! Life is earnest! voke more. However, granting that his evidence is convincing, it's a far If for dividends thou yearnest ery from this to the conclusion that Congress ought to undertake another In the business field of battle revision of the tariff without delay. Nothing of the kind is likely to be Be not like dumb, driven cattleundertaken in the short session beginning next December.

If the new tariff law is unpopular, all the more reason why Congress And, departing, leave behind us will not be disposed to tear it to pieces and make it over. It would Let us then be up and doing, be argued at once that such an un- Otherwise we may be done; dertaking would only amount to a Still achieving, still pursuingrepetition of the "uncertainty" which always attends prolonged debates on the tariff, supposedly so harmful to "prosperity," and Republican efforts business. It would seem that the only safe way of making changes in some of the extreme rates is through the tariff commission when it is appublican national committee head-

When President Garfield was member of Congress he once said: To that dear Isle 'twas leaving. "I am for a protection which leads. So loth we part from all we love, to ultimate free trade. I am for that free trade which can be achieved So turn our hearts, as on we rove the House, in a committee broadside enly through protection." If that doctrine is correct, there are many who will agree that the Hawley-Smoot law is certainly designed to make many converts to it. In any event, Senator Tydings of Maryland, chair- there is no doubt that tariff was the nan of the Democratic senatorial cam- center of attention in Washington paign committee, pointed out in a last week and furnished virtually all recent statement that with 35 sena- of the commotion which followed torial contests this year a gain of Jouett Shouse's formal opening of the

#### New Standards.

A man whose wife had died, leaving him heart-broken, was complaining ness depression and a spirit of unrest bitterly. Said he. "I have been member of such and such a church for eighteen years, and not one man To live and die in scenes like this. or woman in that whole congregation took time even to write me a letter.

He proceeded with a harsh critieism of the church, and of folks in On the other hand, Republicans, general, calling them selfish and cal-

sound.' I thought. "What an imper-In any case there would seem to tinence it is for me, who am well and

Then one day death came to our

The first night was agony. But in en down by friendly hands. We were

to do, confronted as he is with a every letter! What a relief it was and we shall have new standards. situation such as few president have to answer the telephone or the front | Another generation will not have located an amount equal to the tax ever been faced, that he cannot bother door bell, and to have a chance to as its heroes either soldiers or cap- imposed upon said land for county

of us may do the worrying, inspired thought that words were futile: that inheriting larger leisure, develop the with confidence or struck with fear, a message might be an intrusion! Great changes are going on in tier kindness as an art.

#### With Apologies to Longfellow.

Has no chance to skim the cream. Competition's something fierce Learn to parry, thrust and pierce.

Mollycoddles have no place-Be a live one in the race. Lives of great men all remind us We should bring the bacon home

Footprints on another's dome. Advertise and get the mon. Waverly Press.

#### The Journey Onward.

Her trembling pennant still looked

From all the links that bind us: To those we've left behind us!

When, round the bowl, of vanished

- years We talk with joyous seeming. With smiles that might as well b tears.

So faint, so sad their beaming; While memory brings us back again Each early tie that twined us. Oh, sweet's the cup that circles then To those we've left behind us!

And when, in other climes, we meet Some isle, or vale enchanting. Where all looks flowery, wild and sweet.

And naught but love is wanting: We think how great had been our bliss If heaven had but assigned us With some we've left behind us!

As travelers oft look back at eve When eastward darkly going. To gaze upon that light they leave Still faint behind them glowing-

So, when the close of pleasure's day To gloom hath near consigned us, We turn to catch one fading ray Of joy that's left behind us. -Thomas Moore.

A visitor from Aberdeen at a Liverpool hotel inquired about the board charges. The figures being rather high, Sandy exclaimed: "How much do you charge for gar

aging my car?" "No charge whatever," he was told "Well, then," decided Sandy, "I'll

"What did you pay for your new "Six months."

sleep in my car tonight."

for the niceties of life. Only the strongest hunter or the most vigorous 16, which shall read as follows: tree-chopper was honored.

Then came the period of increasing population and mounting wants, and the feverish effort to produce. Captains of industry were worshiped and millionaires were our heroes.

Now population begins to be more nearly stationary. Enough of every-tion upon values fixed by the Stat thing can be produced by fewer hours Tax Board; and providing that the

tains of industry. It will give its purposes. technique of thoughtfulness and prac-

generation in order to make a begin- November, 1930.

#### PHOOLISHNESS ET CETERA Picked Up Here and These

Mary-"Been never tells anyone be

Marjorie-"Yes, I've noticed that But her age is beginning to will an

"But I don't trust you sailors. To have a wife in every port." "That's a gross exaggeration. A

the moment I swear I have no wife

in either Yokohoma or Barcelona."

Pompous Manager - "Jones on you tell me why all the clerks call

me "Appendix ?" Clerk-"Well, sir, they say you s easily irritated and nobody know what use you are,"

"Here comes Mrs. Gabbins. I think I'll tell the maid to tell her I'm out." "Won't the still, small roles of

conscience reproach you?" "Yes, but I'd rather listen to the still, small voice than her's."

Once upon a sime a Kansas edit announced he would try for one week to print the truth. Accordingly, one item in his next paper appeared as follows:

"Married-Miss Ophelia Bones to Ophriam Jones last Sunday evening at the Baptist church. The bride was an ordinary town girl who didn't know any more about cooking than rabbit, and never helped her moth three days in her life. She is not beauty by any means and has a garlike a duck. The groom is an up-tedate loafer, living off the old folks all his life and don't amount to a hill of beans. They will have a hard life

together.' Interviewed at the hospital next day, the editor said he didn't guess the people wanted him to print the

#### The Cost of Living.

Living costs have come down nearly a quarter since the end of the war, according to the bureau of labor statistics. They are still two-thirds greater than they were in 1913, however. Stated another way, a dollar today will buy only as much of the necessities of life as 60 cents would have bought 17 years ago.

Reduction in the average cost of many of the items which enter into the cost of living is still going on. however. In the past eight months average food prices have declined more than six per cent, and they are still falling in some comm Just now, for example, meat prices are very low, because the drouth has forced many farmers to rush their cattle, sheep and hogs to market Milk in the large cities, on the oth. hand, is up a cent a quart, because of

the short supply. The biggest increase in living costs since the war is in the items of fuel and house furnishings. The latter averages nearly double the cost of 1914. Food is less than half again as expensive as it was before the war, clothing only slightly higher than that.

There are a lot of things on which the average family spends money t' day which did not figure in the do mestic budget before the war, how ever. Radio sets are one of these. Automobiles are another. So are electric refrigerators and a good many other kinds of electrical household equipment, which were luxuries for the very rich only a few years ago.

Maintenance and operation of cars. Radios, electric equipment, telephone -things which were luxuries only recently but which most people now loc upon as necessities-run family expenditures up, but those things are not officially classified as "cost of living," since we could get along without them if we had to. However, we have set a standard of living in America to which in time we shall have elevated the whole nation, and that includes the upkeep of bobbed hair. the price of golf balls and numerous other items which do not figure ? all in the average citizens budget anywhere else in the world.

#### H. J. R. No. 11

#### PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1930.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Article VII of th Constitution of the State of Texas b emended by adding thereto Section

"Section 16. All land mentioned in Sections 11, 12 and 15 of Article VII. of the Constitution of the State of Texas, now belonging to the University of Texas shall be subject to taxation for county purposes to the same extent as lands privately owned; provided they shall be rendered for taxathe counties in which said lands are

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State at the next general election to be held throughout the State on the first We need not wait for this next Tuesday after the first Monday in

> (A correct copy.)-JANE Y. Mc CALLUM, Secretary of State. 49-4:



## What has gone before-

own name, and with nothing about ber with which to identify herself, a bathing suits, gave life to it. young woman meets Eric Hamilton, who tries to befriend her. She runs away from him, meets some curious people through whom she gets a job as dancer in "Jake's" night club. A man out of her past life appears there one night, Samuel Henderson. She does not remember him but fears him, and runs away again, this time back to Eric. Hamilton persuades her to ge through a marriage ceremony with him, to give him the right to protect They had just got back from the City Hall when Henderson finds them. He identifies the girl as Eve Carrington, a famous singer, who lost her memory from a nervous shock hoduced by an unsuccessful effort to save two children from drowning.

Hamilton calls in Dr. Carrick, a merve specialist, who arranged with other doctors to try the effect of another shock to bring her back to her-

Now go on with the story-

"Yes."

"How did you manage it?"

"Well, I got the clothes from the First Side apartment. The janitor lat me have them-for a consideration," Eric finished with a wan grin.

to make a suggestion and you've got away from the water. to listen to it. I want you to have -the associates you have the great- sort."

ber and to that degree might imperil here," Eve faltered. the success of my experiment. That's | Apparently Hamilton failed to bear

It was an unusual dinner.

against the black wall.

that he seemed not to touch it. But rowboat rather far out-too far for be learned young Mrs. Hamilton's her to see what was in it. present preferences, and something She followed its progress with about the recent plays she had seen, quickening breath and eyes that steadas well as her impression of a new ily widened. book or two, and his interest in her Eric got into the roadster and deepened. He was vastly impressed, started the engine. Carrick had been, by the poise and "It may take a few minutes to park diguity of this groping figure that | and lock this," he called to ber over moved toward him through such a bis shoulder. "I'll be back as soon fog. His vivid imagination pictured as I can. himself as a victim of this girl's ex- He caught one look she turned on

tingled.

Hazard confessed, "except that the in bathing trunks. If, in her growexperiment will not do Miss Carring. ing panic, Eve had followed him she ton any lasting harm. If she had not might have discovered them all; but wrung a promise from you to the con- both Hamilton and Carrick had righttrary, we would suggest that her ly reasoned that she would not do manager should be told the whole sit- this. She ceased to think of him uation and consulted. But as there after that one wild look. Still viois in the case the element of his pas- lently trembling, she stared out to sea, sion for her-

Hamilton felt self-conscious.

pointed out.

in the dark any longer."

lation over the concurrence of his had to be sternly dealt with by Carcolleagues in his plan.

"Then we're all set," he declared. "Moving picture stuff," he curtly pital. We can stage our experiment quiet." for the day after tomorrow if this They sat down and kept quiet while fine weather holds, as I think it wil. the life-guard got the rowboat into Ready for your part of it?"

From a black depression. He was the bathing-suits bore Miss Carringstill horribly afraid of that coming ton's pumps into the convenient bathexperiment, and he did not care how house. It was an unusually well fitmany doctors knew it.

comes as the last gift of a dying Sep- kettle of hot water on it, a thermos tember. To that degree nature work- bottle full of coffee, and a suitease ed with Carrick, as he pointed out to containing dry underwear, stockings his nervous young assistant.

It was easy for Eric to persuade on the day of her memory lapse. Eve to take an antomobile spin early One of the purses was Miss Adams.

across Long Island, and bring up at sent after the swimmer, to preserve a remote stretch of beautiful seacoast the proper atmosphere, had the ring Alone in New York, remembering that lay simmering but lonely in the of genuine excitement. sothing of her past life, not even her sunshine. Indeed, it was almost de "I've never been so thrilled in my serted. Only two figures, women in life," she confessed to Miss Adams,

bathing," Eve said, with a glance at of her."

"or so nervous! You see, I nursed "It's rather late in the season for her for ten days, and I got very fond



Yielding to something as definite as the push of powerful hands, she had kicked off her pumps, thrown her hat on the sand, and ran into the water. | silence.

e consultation before you go ahead and people bathe on this coast till tween nerves in New York and those past reasoning. Four of them were get here? . . . I . . . merely meant with this experiment. I want you the ice forms," Hamilton reminded in Chicago. Notwithstanding her agi- men and two were women, the women . . . to take . . . a walk . . ." to discuss the case with two or three her. "There's a bathing club called tation, the western nurse caught the who were the bathing suits. These of the best psychiatrists in New York the Polar Bears or something of the

est faith in-and see what they think They drove along the sands of the of your experiment. I'll leave the beach and casually Eric brought the selection of them entirely in your car to a stop. The sun's rays were hands, but as I shall pay their fees reflected by large yellow beach um-I want the privilege of hearing what brellas, and a convenient bath-house loomed up behind them.

"A consultation now would excite | "I ... I don't think I want to stay

why I didn't arrange it. But I've the words. He stopped the roadster, been wishing they could see her," jumped out and offered her his band. Carrick admitted, "and since you feel "Let's sit down a little while and that way I'm wondering if we could look at the sea," he casually sughave them study her without her gested. As she reluctantly descended knowing it. Could you have all four from the car he added, "You settle of us to dinner tonight as friends of comfortably in the sand while I park the machine on the other side of that

bank." It is difficult to carry on a dinner He was not sure of his voice, for conversation with a person whose con- his nervousness was increasing. He scious life is less than a month old, could see that Eve was shivering-Again and again Mayer came up that a slow tremer shook her entire body as she now turned and stood He retreated from it so tactfully staring at the ocean. There was a

perience, and the flesh of his scalp him as he drove away, and he never forgot it. But he set his teeth and An hour later, in the hotel writing played his part of Carrick's drama. room, the physicians, joined now by The next moment he was out of sight Carrick, passed on their conclusion to around the bank, where Carrick, Haz-Hamilton. They were very frank and and Mayer were awaiting him behind another bath-house, in com-"No one can promise you anything," pany with a rowboat and a life-guard

When the distant boat overturned she did not need the shrieks of the "And her obvious fear of him," he two women on the beach to tell her of the accident. Yielding to some-"Exactly. Considering those things | thing as definite as the push of powerit would be better, perhaps, to pro- ful hands, she had kicked off her ceed as Doctor Carrick suggests. The pumps, thrown her hat on the sand. alternative is to let matters drag and was running into the water even along, and in that case you will cer- before the women cried out. Their tainly have to take Mr. Henderson shricks were excellent ones; and the immediately and fully into your con- urgent appeals to "save the children." which they sent after her as she be-"Yes," Hamilton regretfully admit- gan to swim, could not have been ted; "I see that. We can't keep him more realistic. They drew to the spot the only natives in that lonely re-Carrick made no secret of his jubi- gion-two men whose zest for rescue rick.

"I have an answer to that telegram I explained. "Merely rehearsing a sent this morning to the Chicago hos- scene. Get out, or sit down and keep

the water with the assistance of Ham-"Of course." But Hamilton spoke lilton; and one of the two nurses in ted bath-house, for it held not only a The day set for the test was of the fine assortment of Turkish towels, warmly mellow type that sometimes but a cot, an alcohol stove with a and the gown and hat Eve had worm

that morning; easy to drop unseen. The other, who had arrived from in the back of the roadster, the care- | Chicago late the night before, was fully packed suiteas : easiest of all not so imperturbable as her profesidea and promptly topped Miss Adam's shrick with a better one. Emerging from behind the sand bank with his associates, Doctor Carrick grinned nervously.

Hamilton turned to him in despera-

"Doctor, she may get tired. Hadn't I better swim out there, to be on the safe side?"

"Don't be an ass. A life-guard is just behind her, there's another strong swimmer back of the capsized boat, Sixteenth Installment to turn from the city's roar, flash out sional sister. The shrieks she still and Miss Carrington herself is cutting through the water life a fish. What more do you want?"

"I want this over," Hamilton groaned, eyes glued to his binoculars.

"So do I," Carrick admitted. Eve's mind held one idea and only one-the need of reaching that capsized boat. She could see no figures in the water, for the young fisherman who had been the boats sole occupant was now up to his neck on the far side of it.

The two nurses continued to shriek. Eve was very near the upturned boat when in response to a long whistle from shore the life-saver at last put his back into his strokes and reached her.

"All a mistake, miss," he cheerfully cried out, repeating the lines taught him by the guys on shore. "There ain't no children there. There's only a man, and he's all right."

There was something funny about only a picture, why had he been told to learn and speak these words?

culty and sat dripping in the stern. other boat and rescue the oars, rowed was she? What did it all mean? her back to shore swiftly and in

On the beach Miss Carrington "Now don't go up in the air, doc- the backs of these ladies. She spoke | Miss Adams let her finish and then found a waiting group of sympathetic taking her home. ter," he begged; "but I've simply got with a great effort, keeping her eyes sent forth another shriek. It was a and helpful strangers, who showed a fine, full-voiced, far-carrying outcry, solicitude for her welfare that would "It won't be October till tomorrow, meant to emphasize the difference be- have surprised her if she had not been out. "But . . . how . . . did I . . .

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ladies hustled her into the convenient bath-house, and insisted on taking off her wet clothing and rubbing her down with coarse towels and giving her hot coffee which it appeared to be their pleasant habit to carry about with 1 them, and urging her not to talk.

They also re-dressed her in dry garments-fortunately her own. She had an odd feeling of having entered, that, too, he reflected. If this was the bath-house in garments that were not her own. The two women explained that these must have been Eve got into the boat without diffi- bathing clothes. The clothes themselves had strangely disappeared, and 1 blindly looking about her. Her com-panion, having helped to right the gold one-piece gown. . . . But where

The four gentlemen who had so opportunely been passing along the shore in a big automobile insisted on "I'm . . . at . . . the . . . Garland

. . I think," she managed to bring They were vague about that, but

obviously they were also men to be trusted, and one of them said he was a doctor and made a fuss about cold and exposure and insisted on having her put to bed and given medicine as soon as she was back in her hotel

It was all a dream, of course . . a chaotic dream with something horrible in it. . . . There was a younger man in the group, with a tragic sort of face. . . . That face haunted her.

(To be Continued Next Week)

Arithmetic Hound. My little dog is very bright, And here's the reason why-She cannot add, she can't subtract, But she can multiply.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curnutte Jr. are visiting in Ballinger this week.

Thirteen Fire Boys Meet Monday Eve

Thirteen members of Snyder's volunteer fire force met in called session in the county court room Monday evening, following a short practice on the west side. President Melvin Newton presided.

Cooperation in every movement for the good of the fire department was pledged by all those present, on a motion by Alfred McGlaun.

One regular fireman's badge had been turned in to the secretary, W. W. Smith, and Jake Smyth, next on the reserve list, was automatically raised to the regular's rank.

Chester Kobs and his ex-wife of Elgin, Iltinois, have been married and divorced from each other three times,

# Ladies Only

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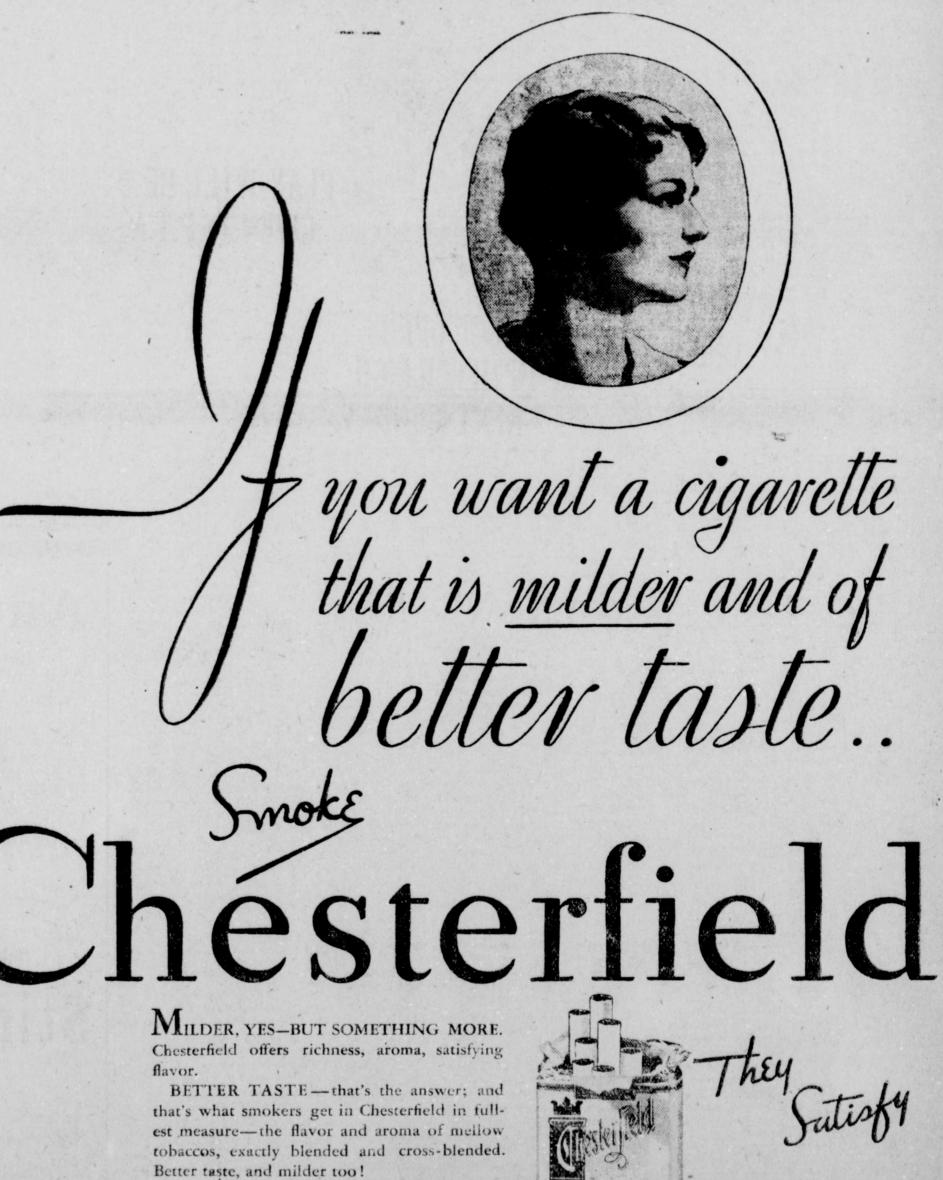
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# IT'S JUST KICK . AFTER KICK AT SNYDER CLUB

become championship football players. and royalty hunters and sellers.

The boys have nothing to kick at With M. Z. Dibble and Charles tiee and plenty of exercise.

team if good useable weight means Tables, chairs, ice water and other -rookies-line plungers and passers and kickers out of greenhorns.

The new boys are in the spotlight at the training camp. There is Carroll Greenfield, towering above six feet, whose brother put the "w" into wip during the past basketball season. Coach Moore believes he will make a valuable end for the squad. Then there is Jesse Browning, allround athlete, who showed up in great

parts. Oliver Odom of Fluvanna, and New Mexico. who performed nobly for his home The formal opening was celebrated and the ability to play the game.

Before the regulars are discussed. dule should be noted. The Roby game, ment Company, Snyder dealers for teachers come highly recommended. fearful looking instruments, the fundamental dealers for teachers come highly recommended. listed to be played at Roby, has been International Harvester Company transferred to Snyder at the request of Roby. It will be played October

year letter man who is playing this year who is not in training. He is expected back from a trip in time to get into uniform this week. M. M. are also shown. Clark is not camping with the boys, ford McClinton, Andy Jones, J. T. firm, were also included. Trice, Dan Trice, Smith, Austin Egwin, Leslie Browning, Creston Fish, Buck Howell, N. R. Clements, Ester-Jones, Hugh Taylor, Billy Lee, John Horton, Piper, L. E. Morton, Bernard Longbotham, Richard Jenkins, Kendale Clark.

Next week we'll take a bird's eye view of the boys as they go into the r to my candidacy for re-election Sat- school this year is the addition of last training days, seeing where they preday. August 25. I community last training days, seeing where they preday and all science laboratory. Thruks about 'em.

There are two kinds of men who mever amount to anything: One can-

week end guests her brother. Tom ty and shall endeavor to always main- probably form a good part of the en- Blanche Patterson, sixth grade: Miss

Mrs. C. C. Johnson of Nacogdoches is visiting with her parents, Mr. and

#### Oil Exchange Will Be Busy Place Since Murphy Well Shot

The Scurry County Oil Exchange s the first-born child of oil activity brought about by keen prospects in he Harmon-Seifert No. 1 well on the Cub Murphy place near Ira.

Three gold-leaf signs, products of It's just one kick after another A. E. Harvey's brushes, tell passersout at the Country Club, where by, from windows of the Manhattan Goach Ottis "Red" Moore is train; Hotel corner, that Scurry County is ing more than two dozen boys to becoming the market place for lease

except the football, for they have Seagraves, secretary of the new incool places to sleep, plenty of eats, stitution, in charge, the exchange is plenty of baths, plenty of skull practihe meeting place for everyone interested in the new oil play. Many Surder High will have a winning memberships have already been exteam this year if speed means any tended, and a number of leases have thing. She will have a winning changed hands through the exchange.

anything. She will have a winning comfort-making features are being team if fight means anything. She supplemented daily. Mr. Dibble will have a winning team if coaching states that a large wall map, show ability means anything. In short, ing all Scurry County holdings, will Frank Brownfield was re-elected she will have a winning team if she probably be placed in the building as sheriff of Scurry County Satur-

George Northeutt, Earl Brown, form on the track last year. He has George Oldham and G. L. Burt of weight and speed and experience. He Snyder were among the 250 dealers will be one of the main cogs in the and other guests who attended open-Tiger machine if nothing happens, ling day for Sweetwater's new Inter-Everybody who went to the last national Harvester Company divi-

town school, is also a good man who through the Sweetwater Daily Reporthas a lot of stuff but no experience. er by the issuing of a 54-page paper. Mimer Madding, whose family has re- the largest ever printed in Sweetcently moved near Sayder, was to re- water. More than 40,000 copies were port to camp Wednesday. He has printed and distributed throughout lead the school to even higher rank babies and the adoring mamas. When seen experience and he has the weight the territory covered by the new

A page ad was carried in the paper a Farmall tractor near Snyder, of Dallas. She will teach English. the Farmall service station, and of

but he comes out for daily practices | ty who have purchased Farmalls, to-Here are the fellows in camp: Bed. gether with a history of the Snyder talk. School patrons have a cordial headed Rosye Doodad will turn those

#### To the Voters of Precinct No. 4.

I am wery grateful to every one who in any manner gave assistance during the race entertained nothing The Hermleigh high school has 161/2 way will always remember that the year. favor shall never be forgotten. I Mrs. H. B. Winston has as her have many warm friends in this count school without tuition, this year, will Miss Louise Casey. Spanish: Mrs. tain myself on such a plane as to rollment in the grammar school. continue to merit your confidence. -W. A. Johnston.

#### Frank's the Man



Moore in the only county-wide rac-

Hermleigh public schools will open P.T A, has been busy this week makcounty meet knows Marcus Johnston sional office. This program, held their doors for the fall term at 9 ing plans for the presentation. It is of Dunn. With a speedy, shifty, Wednesday of last week, was for deal- o'clock Monday morning, with Sumoderately heavy build, he presents ers in the divisional territory, which perintendent E. E. Kerr and a fac- tirely of men of the town, about 60 one of the best fullback bets in these includes Western Texas. Chihuahua, ulty of nine members in charge of characters to take part. 275 or 285 youngsters.

er before taught in the school, and It is in the nature of a burlesque with six others who have already better babies contest, or summer proven their worth, the trustees be- round-up, the characters taking the lieve they have a faculty that will parts of doctors, the nurses, the than it now has. Four of the teach- the mothers bring these babies (!) ers have A. B. degrees, while the su- down the aisle, through the audience, perintendent lacks only a summers with the babies kicking and screama change in the original Tiger school for the Snyder Hardware & Imple degree. It is said that the three new doctors on the stage with all those

products. The page includes the pie- new tea acrs, comes from Abilene, sure to roar. When those babies are tures of George Northeutt, manager; She will teach history and home eco- examined and treated for all sorts of 16. The first scheduled game is with E. F. McCarty, of the hardware denomics. Miss Louise Casey, who is ailments, the fun continues. partment; and George Oldham, of from Jacksonville, will teach Span- Imagine one of our prominent men believes he will get another one on the service department. Pictuers of ish. The third addition is Miss as poor old Knock-Kneed Sallie, say-Cloyee Drinkard is the only last-

No definite program has been out- straighter." the front of the local hardware store, lined for Monday morning. Mr. Kerr with her heavenly twins. Liza and is working on this feature, and states Fertiliza, just learning to walk. Dear Names of all those in Scurry Countain that he hopes to have an outstand Little Mickey, a ragged orphan, will ing school man to give the principal bring tears of sympathy, and Baldinvitation to attend the 9 o'clock ex- tears to screams of laughter. ercises. Students will be registered It is not all fun, however, for two and assigned to their rooms during high ideals are stressed: Comradethe remainder of the day, and classes ship of parents with their children. will start Tuesday.

A faculty meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to Mr. Kerr.

urday. August 23. I conducted my new furniture and equipment for the

but the most kindly feeling for my affiliated credits since addition of opporent. I have been defeated by English IV this year. This gives it a good man and extend to him my second rank in the county, with Sn. congratulations. I sincerely trust der leading. Dunn is third with 14 = sot do as he is told; the other can that every voter who aided me in any credits. Fluvanna was affiliated this matics; Miss Evelyn Campbell, A. B.,

Six-year-olds, who are eligible for Marie Killingsworth, A. B., English;

Wisiting cards at the News office. Hicks, principal, teacher of mathe first grade.

#### Indoor Golf Course To Be Open Friday On East Side Square

CONTINENTAL

STATION OPEN

ON HIGHWAY

That one word is the story of the

Ben L. Davis is manager of the

ing stations in Scurry County. The

since that time, due largely to Mr.

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products of the company.

Mr. Davis.

new wholesale station just completed

Folks won't say, "Oh, it's just anther miniature golf course," when hey attend the opening of Snyder's first indoor course this week-end. Clarence Wenninger and Ollie Bruton, owners, managers and proprietors, will tell you that.

The fact of the business is that the new 18-hole course, located on the ast side of the square, is different, in Snyder by the Continental Oil Company. Unique hazards, cool artificial breezs, popcorn-there you have an evening or a morning or an afternoon of local station, which supplies nine fillenjoyment and recreation.

Clarence and Ollie invite their agency was established five years friends and others to give the new ago and has seen a constant growth

"A Howling Success." That is the title of the one-act farce joins it on the west and north,

comedy to be staged in the Snyder Three large tanks are used for

of the last school term, was postponed each. till the September date owing to so "We invite Scurry County folks many conflicts during the last con- to visit us in the new location," says mencement exercises.

Mrs. Hugh Taylor, president of the

According to a description of the With three teachers who have nev- forthcoming attraction, it is a scream, Miss Evolvn Campbell, one of the begins, and, believe us, the house is

knees are getting straighter and Picture Black Mammy

and a love for the orphan boy and

Among the improvements in the Worth are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dane of Fort R. D. English.

> Traveling salesman: "I love you and want you for my wife." Blonde bookkeeper: "But are you sure your wife wants me?"

home economics and history; Miss Faye Joyce, fourth and fifth grades; Following is the complete faculty Miss Verna Couch, A. B., third and list; E. E. Kerr, A. B., superinten fourth grades; Mrs. Minnie Duncan, dent, teacher of science; T. B. second grade; Miss Perle Martin,

# **REVIVAL GOES**

By Ralph Leonard Morris With Hofmeister Campaign.

Sunday night the evangelist, Dr. Theodore M. Hofmeister, of Pittsburgh, Penn., spoke for three hours at the Hofmeister tabernacle near the high school building to the great crowd assembled to hear him on the subject: "Hot cakes off the griddle."

The revival is in its fifth week and it is said it will continue indefinitely. There will be services daily at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 8:15 at night and three times on Sunday beginning at 10:30. All are urged to pack a basket and stay all



day. Hofmeister is a fearless Gospel preacher, and Snyder is being stirred as never before. A great spiritual awakening is predicted. The evangelist, has made hundreds of staunch friends since his arrival in the community.

Dr. Hofmeister says: "We are well fitted within the church of today with trained leadership, but we er which can only come through the Holy Spirit. Jesus says: "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost has come upon you." The bantism of the Holy Ghost is for the church of this day as well as for the church of the first century. God is on the throne and He answers pray

# the new wholesale pient is easily Baptist Missionary

Baptist missionary, is doing the preaching at a revival which began

The missionary's next stop will be at Camp Springs, where he will begin a meeting next Sunday night. He Dr. A. C. Leslie and family have invites folks from all parts of Seurreturned from a several weeks' vaca- ry and adjoining counties to join in

# Hishway No. 101 prominently situated Holding Meetings

east side, while the Yoder airpost Rev. W. D. Green, associational High School auditorium on the night storing the company's gasoline and Sunday night at the Bison Baptist of Tuesday, September 16, under the kerosene, while the oils are cared for church. Fifteen persons were conauspices of the Parent-Teacher Asso in an adjoining warehouse. The verted, 13 came into the church for tank for white gas has a capacity of The play, originally scheduled to 16,000 gallons, while the kerosene and the first four days of the meeting. baptism and three by letter during be presented during the closing days ethyl gas tanks hold 12,000 gallons It will continue through Sunday night, the pastor leading in the final

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# THE WOMAN'S PAGE



## Miss Erma Taylor Becomes Bride of Charles S. Owens

The marriage of Miss Erma Taylor, blue and was worn with harmonizing sughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor of Snyder, and Charles S. Ownes, sen of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Owens of Portales, New Mexico, was solemn- nuptial music for the ceremony was Wednesday morning at 9:00 given by Miss Marilu Rosser. o'clock at the home of the bride's par-

The bride was given in marriage friends and family members who atby her father, the ceremony being tended the service. The wedding cake ad by Rev. Waldon of the First centered the lace-laid dining room tiful improvised arch of green-

met of pink rosebuds.

rock of black canton crepe trim- Fickas. with ecru lace, and with matching accessories. She carried a bridal tales, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. bouquet of white rosebuds and sweet Owens will make their home at Floyd, peas. Her traveling suit was of navy New Mexico.

accessories.

Mr. Owens was attended by Errol Taylor, brother of the bride. The

After the wedding, an informal reception was held for the intimate tist Church at Abilene, before a table and was first cut by the bride. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and a background of ferns, and floor Mrs. Beri Lacy and Mrs. R. W. Gray tinger of Memphis, J. D. Scott and ets filled with summer point of Hamlin, Miss Loda Clyde Head of Hugh Boren.

Ovalla and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Owens ss Loda Clyde Head of Ovalla of Portales, New Mexico. Other bride's maid. She wore a frock guests were Messrs, and Mines, W. T. Chicken Fry at ack canton crepe, with harmoniz- Raybon, Roland Bell and Nelson Country Club. accessories, and carried an arm Dunn; Misses Marilu Rosser and Brooksie Wright; Mrs. Willard Jones he bride looked lovely in a mod- and Messrs. E. D. Curry and S. R.

Following a wedding trip to Por-

Mmes. Wade Winston, Warren

A rainbow color scheme was car-

Two Parties Held

In Winston Home.

#### Recent Bride Is Party Honoree.

Mrs. John E. Irwin and Misses Maxine Whitmore and Lura B. West Dodson and Maurice Brownfield enextertained Monday morning at the tertained with prettily planned fortybome of Mrs. Irwin with a miscel- two parties Wednesday morning and beneous shower for Mrs. Elmer Spear, Thursday morning at the home of a recent bride and formerly Miss Mrs. Winston. Mary Ruth Boles of Gordon.

Bridge and forty-two were played, ried out in detail and a profusion of Miss Maurice M Clinton win- summer flowers in the pastel shades sing high score for the bridge games. were seen in the entertaining rooms. A salad course was served, and Floor baskets containing beautiful

miniature pink crepe paper umbrellas cerise and pink gladioli were very

morning party.

The announcement of the appr

The entertaining suite in the Tay-

lor home was attractively decorated

with summer flowers of various hues.

emphasized, with the table covers of

blue, and each table being centered

and containing goldenrod and Japan-

from the center to miniature slipper

Owens, August 27."

Brooksie Wright.

favors containing cards on which

Elaine and Marilu Rosser, Ha Mar-

A blue and yellow color note was

were given as dainty plate favors. attractive. Mrs. John Spear then told her At the conclusion of forty-two daughter-in-law that they should de games, each table was covered with part, as it was looking very cloudy, a pastel shaded organdy cloth and the The hostesses suggested that the hop- hostesses were assisted in serving a one take an umbrella. She was led lovely salad course by Misses Floye to the bedroom, where surprisingly Brownfield, Mildred Stokes, George she found an immense pink crepe Winston and Mmes. R. S. Stokes. paper umbrella in the center of the Roy McCurdy and Edgar Wilson. and behind which was an array About 60 guests called for each

of lovely gifts.

The list of guests included Misses Alma Nell Morris, Ha Martin of Brady, Margaret Dell Prim, Leila Announcement Imaes, Lucy Bean. Dorothy Stray- Party Saturday. born, Faye Joyce, Zona May, Manrice McClinton, Doris Pope Elza, Enid Inez Caskey, Oleta Mitchell, Nadine Sumruld, Polly Porter, Nona ing marriage of Miss Erma Taylor Carr. Lucile Brown, Erma Taylor, to Charles S. Owens of Portales, New Pauline and Ruth Belle Boren: Mmes, Mexico, was made Saturday afternoon G. A. Hagan, Horace Cotten of San at a prettily appointed bridge party Antonio, Collie Fish, M. E. Miles, given by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Jee Caton, Leonard Gill, John Spear, Taylor. A. A. Bullock, E. C. Neeley, Amos Joyce, G. B. Clark Jr., Otis Moore and Melvin Blackard.

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#### Mrs. Ernest Taylor Entertains.

Mrs. Ernest Taylor entertained Thursday afternoon of last week at her home with a bridge party for Miss Helen Boren and Miss Boren's guest, Miss Adeline Boyd of Fort

At the conclusion of bridge games, Mrs. Robert Curnutte Jr. was winner of high score award, the hon-

orees receiving guest prizes. Refreshments were served to Misses Dorette Beggs, Dorothy Strayhorn, Brentz Anderson, Alma Nell Morris, Ila Martin of Brady and Bess Johnston; Mmes. Ames Joyce, Billie Kit-

Misses Charline Ely and Margaret Deakins were hostesses at a chicken fry given Friday evening at the Sny der Country Club.

The delightful occasion was enjoyed by Misses Brentz Anderson, Roberta Raybon, Ruth Yoder, Mildred Stokes, Louetta Byrd, Gwendolyn Gray, Jeanette Lollar, Ida Sue Wallace, Leona Samples, Ella Rae Ely of Abilene and Roberta Ely; Messrs. Banie Smith, Austin Erwin, Oreston Fish, Billie Lee, Leighton Griffin, Travis LaRue, Borden Gray, Oscar Brice, Grady Wallace, Cloyce Drinkard, John Billie Beggs and Richard and Wylie Breie.

Ely, Mrs. H. J. Brice, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Bridge Club Is Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curnutte Jr. entertained members and guests of the Thursday Night Bridge Club Thursday evening of last week at the

Following the bridge games, re freshments were passed to Messrs, and Mmes. Wraymond Sims, G. B. Clark Jr., George Oldham, Wayne Boren, W. T. Raybon; Mrs. Ivan Dodson, Dr. J. G. Hicks and Albert

Roy McCurdy, Melvin Blackard, Otis Moore, H. G. Towle, J. D. Scott, Ernest Taylor and R. H. Curnutte Sr.; Mmes. O. P. Thrane, T. L. Lollar, Hugh Boren and J. A. Hood; Marshall Higgins nad Misses Helen Boren, Adeline Boyd of Fort Worth, Dorothy Strayhorn and Mary Harkey.

Miss Charline Ely entertained with was written "Erma Taylor-Charles a slumber party Friday evening at her home, 2703 Avenue U.

tin of Brady, Alma Nell Morris and Miss Ola Lee Cauble spent the week-end in Albany.

# **About Snyder People**

Phone 266 When You Have Guests in Your Home or Go Out of Town

J. E. Blakey was a business visitor n Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McGinty of relatives. Sweetwater were guests of their Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norred of Westdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hule brook have been visiting with Mrs.

children of Rockwall have been visit- this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John ing with her father, J. W. Stimson. Hutcheson at Christoval. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rogers and baby of Anson were guests of Mr. children of Fort Stockton were guests and Mrs. Joe Graham Sunday. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mr. and Mrs. Etheredge Thomp-

Darby Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. John F. Logan has returned from a visit in Nashville, Tenn. to her home at El Paso after a visit

Ely, and other relatives here. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Griffin have

E. Whitmire, and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Buchanan and family of Belton. in Snyder.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stray- and J. W. Scott.

visit to the Carlsbad Caverns.

P. W. Cloud is a business visitor in Dallas this week.

Miss Gladys Teague of Fort Worth ousiness visitors in Dallas this week. is in Snyder visiting with friends and

Lela Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tawater and Miss Faye McMullan is spending

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roberts and

son and Gene White have returned

J. W. Scott, accompanied by his with her parents, Mr. and rMs. C. M. little son, Donald Ray, was a busi-

ness visitor in Dallas this week. as their guests her mother, Mrs. M. turned to their home at Carlsbad after a few days' visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cork of San Mrs. Emma Gee has returned to · Angelo returned to their home yester- her home in Dallas after a visit in day after a several days' visit with the homes of her brothers, W. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bannister re-Misses Anita Otey and Edna Cor- turned Monday afternoon from a dell of Sweetwater and Miss Arme honeymoon trip to points in Texas Duncan returned Sunday from a trip and New Mexico. to points in New Mexico, including a

(More Locals on Last | Page)

#### Watermelon Feast Held Thursday.

Several couples enjoyed a watermelon feast Thursday evening of last week at Deep Creek near Dunn.

The party included Misses Rayo line Smith, Grace Avary, Gladys Lewis and Eunice Smith; Messrs. Jack Isaacs, Herman Doak, Leroy Fesmire and Ira Ainsworth.

#### VERY LATEST BY MARY MARSHALL

A generation and more ago when when they first began to work with son with solid satin stitch.

silk or cottop.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. E. M. Deakins and Mrs. T. L. Lollar.

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cur-

High scores were won by Wayne Boren and Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr. Mrs. J. D. Scott was presented with guest award, and cut prize was re ceived by Miss Helen Boren.

Guests were Messrs, and Mmes

#### with a vase in the shape of a slipper Miss Ely Hostess ese daisies. Yellow streamers led Friday Evening.

A salad course, also carrying out | Girls enjoying the good time were the blue and yellow color scheme, Misses Gwendolyn Gray, Ida Sue was served to Mmes. H. M. Black- Wallace, Brentz Anderson, Ruth Yodard, Wayne Williams, G. B. Clark Jr., er, Louetta Byrd, Roberta Raybon, W. G. Williams, P. C. Chenault, Jeanette Lollar, Margaret Deakins, W. T. Raybon, Nelson Dunn, W. C. Mildred Stokes, Leona Samples, Ella Hamilton and Roland Bell; Misses Rae Ely of Abilene and Roberta Ely.

#### consisting of sleeveless dress and short jacket of plain natural-colored shautung with embroidery done in a soft light shade of brown. This same design may be used to trim little girls' dresses-using the simple motif to form a border near the hem of the skirt, repeated on sleeves and front

The sketch shows a summer costume

To mark the circle you may use a spool from your work box. Run a long needle through the center of the spool to mark the center of the circle and then mark ten lines from the center to the circumference and a stem at the lower side of the circle. Nothing could be simpler and yet when the design is worked it is most effective.



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#### Shower for Bride-Elect Monday.

Entertaining to honor Miss Erma Taylor, bride-elect of Charles S. Owens of Portales, New Mexico, at Wolf Park. Mmes. W. T. Raybon and Nelson Avenue W

artistically used in the decorations Messrs. Preston Morgan, Martin Norand were repeated in all details of red, J. P. Strayhorn, Cleve Blackard,

the party.

was centered with a cupid around tin, Max Brownfield and Marshall the ability to do fine embroidery was which was a wreath of golden glow Higgins; Messrs. and Mmes. Roy considered part of the proper educa- and golden rod. Pineapple sherbet McCurdy, J. D. Scott, Herbert Bantion of every young girl quite as essen- and angel food heart cakes, on which nister, Amos Joyce, Noel Banks and tial as playing the piano and painting were the letters "T" and "O," were John Irwin. china-in those days that seem so re- served by Misses Floye Brownfield mote, the ordinary outline stitch was and Marion Rosser. Music was furheld a little in contempt. Little girls nished by Miss Eula Pearl Fergu- Breakfast Enjoyed embroidery silk were allowed to follow | Bridge and forty-two games were

the lines of the stamping with outline played, after which a mock wedding, stitch, but when they had acquired under the direction of Miss Elaine any sort of proficiency they were ex- Rosser, was given. Mrs. Melvin pected to fill in petals and leaves Blackard, accompanied by Miss Ferguson, sang, "I Love You Truly," Certainly there is nothing at all The wedding march was then played difficult about outlining, but from our and the bridal party entered. Followpresent point of view it is often more ing is a list of characters for the desirable than the more difficult solid pageant: Young Lochinvar, Jeanette embroidery. There are many ways Lollar; Elaine, Roberta Raybon; of making use of it in decorating sim- Bettie Musgrave. Margaret Deakins; ple summer dresses of light weight maid of honor, Leona Sample: Mrs Netherby, Mildred Stokes; Mr. Netherby, Brentz Anderson; Rejected Suitor, Gwendolyn Gray; Minister, Louetta Byrd; Flower Girl, Evelyn Raybon; and Ring Bearer, Florenz

Winston. At the conclusion of the wedding, Little Miss Carolyn Dunn and Charley Dunn, dressed as pirates, entered with the hostesses, carrying a treasure box containing a chest of silver, a set of "bird of paradise" china and many other lovely gifts for the hon-

Punch was served, and toasts were given. Mrs. C. E. Fish gave a toast to the mother; Miss Ila Martin, to the girls that had been left behind: Mrs Wraymond Sims, to the groom; and Mrs. R. D. English, to the bride,

The list of guests included Mmes. P. C. Chenault, W. G. Williams. G. B. Clark Jr., H. E. Rosser, A. C. Alexander, Joe Monroe, O .P. Thrane, Wraymond Sims, R. D. English, R. L. Gray, Elmer Spear, E. M. Deakins, T. L. Lollar, C. R. Buchanan, Allen Warren, H. M. Blackard, C. E. Fish, Amos Joyce, Roland Bell and Melvin Blackard; Misses Neoma Strayborn, Alma Nell, Morris, Ila Martin of Brady, Elaine Rosser, Eula Pearl Ferguson and Mattie Ross and Manrine Cunningham.

For stealing four cents from a shrine in Japan, Estara Koga, 62 years old, was sent to prison for two and one-half years.

#### Watermelon Feast at Park.

A jolly crowd enjoyed a watermelon feast given Wednesday evening

Dunn and Miss Marilu Rosser gave Belle Boren, Faye Joyce, Doris Pope nue U. a miscellaneous shower Monday after- Elza, Maxine Whitmore, Dorothy The girls, accompanied by Mmes. noon at the home of Mrs. Raybon on Strayhorn, Gladys Teague of Fort Worth, Mary Harkey, Pauline Boren, Shades of blue and yellow were Martha Gray and Eloise Scott; Herman Darby, Tom Reitch, Hilton Table covers were of blue and each Lambert, Ivan Elkins, Gardnes Mar-

# At Wolf Park.

Mmes, R. H. Odom, W. W. Smith and C. W. Harless entertained with a breakfast Tuesday morning at Wolf

ious eats were enjoyed by 112 guests.

Mrs. Sallie Pate visited with relatives in Albany Saturday evening and

#### Miss Gray Hostess At Slumber Party.

Miss Margaret Gray, assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. L. Gray, entertained with a slumber party Friday The party included Misses Ruth evening at their home, 3300 Ave-

Gray and E. C. Neeley, enjoyed a pienic supper at Wolf Park in the evening, later returning to the Gray

home for the slumber party. Guests were Misses Vivian Chenault, Frances Neeley, Katherine King, Virginia Preuitt, Dorothy Winston, Milton Joyce, Wynona Keller, Jeanne Taylor and Melba Anne Odom.

#### Mrs. Hamlett Hostess To S. S. Class.

Mrs. Sam Hamlett was hostess to the Esrudoma Class of the First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon, Augnst 12, at her home.

After an enjoyable social hour, iced punch and sandwiches were served to Mmes. Janie Graham, Bonnie Me-The delightful occasion and defi- Gahey, Tommie Joyce, Opal Cleavenger, Grace Stephenson, Overa Jones, Gertrude Fish, Leola Williams, Ola Mae Oldham, Thelma Blackard, Ruby Daugherty: Misses Lucy Bean and Alma Nell Morris.

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# TEACHER LIST FOR SCHOOLS IS COMPLETED

Most of Rural Schools Will Open In October, Independents in Early September.

The list of teachers for Scurry County rural schools has been completed, with one exception, according to Superintendent A. A. Bullock. Practically none of these schools will be started until October. Two independent schools, Dunn and Hermleigh, will open next Monday, while the other independents, with one possible exception, will open September 8. Following is the complete list of rural teachers:

Guinn, No. 2-Mrs. Clovis Robin-

Camp Springs, No. 4 Earl Horton, Ruth Horton. Cottonwood, No. 5-Minnie Lou

Rothrock. Canyon, No. 6-C. S. Harris, Ollie Coston, Lora Wade, Ellen Goolsby. Bison, No. 7-Milton Irion, Clara

Shoemaker, Vivian Carey. Bethel, No. 10-Mrs. Dick Webb. Louise Martin, Ethlynn Hays. Independence, No. 11 - Frank

Parmer, Miriam Snowden, Mrs. W. S. Plainview, No. 12-C. L. Cotton, Beulah Stark, Erdice Gilmore.

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ton. Vivian Davidson. Bell, No. 16-Roy O. Irvin, Clarice

Gannaway, No. 17-Guy E. Casey Marie Casev. Martin, No. 19-Mrs. Lida Rho-

ades, Mrs. Emma Shuler. Ennis, No. 20-Silas Davenport, Mrs. Silas Davenport. Turner, No. 21-Mell Thompson,

Victor Drinkard, Tiny Poteet. (to be supplied).

Huckabee, Christene Neal. Gladys Bullard.

Tennye Mae Jeffress. German, No. 31-Rufus Mize, Mary the government.

Lloyd Mountain, No. 38-Lorene

Smith, Lolette Roper. No changes have been made in the superintendencies of the independent Elmer Taylor; Dunn, W. C. Hooks; Fluvanna, E. O. Wedgeworth; Hermleigh, E. E. Kerr; Snyder, C. Wedge-

# **NELSON CLOSES** FINE CAMPAIGN

The Church of Christ ten-day revival meeting, which has been in turn." progress at the city tabernacle, closed Wednesday evening. Bro. J. B. Nelson of Dallas delivered the forceful Milk Route Will Be gospel messages during the revival, and the song services were led by Clyde J. Maddox of Floydada.

During the meeting there were 12 conversions and two restored to the milk producers and business men has More than a week has already been church. There were fine morning been called for Friday night, to be services, beginning at 10:00 o'clock, held at the Chamber of Commerce ofand the evening services were attend- fices, to consider a proposal made by ed by large crowds.

for Savoy, where he will conduct a milk to the plant.

at Farwell, and will leave there toa ten-day revival.

#### GERMAN NEWS

Aurelia Wimmer, Correspondent Mrs. H. J. and Emma Schulze went

to Snyder Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuss visited in

the John Paulick home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schulze and children visited in the Charlie Hilther home Sunday.

of Roscoe visited in the Robert fleet in "True to the Navy." Schulze home Sunday.

Miss Christine Neal returned from attending school this summer.

turned, with them ...



# RIFLE CLUB TO BE PERFECTED

Formation of a Civilian Rifle Club for Snyder has been perfected, with China Grove, No. 22-J. C. Carter, the enlistment of 21 active members, according to J. C. Fish, who has Lone Wolf, No. 23-Mary Bob been active in securing the government-sponsored organization.

Sulphur, No. 25-Emily Black, The Civilian Rifle Club is a branch of the National Rifle Association of Woodard, No. 28 - Mrs. Allie America. Its purpose is to encourage organized rifle shooting among Arah, No. 30-Mrs. Cora Jeffress, civilians. Guns and ammunition in limited quantities are furnished by

Local officers have been elected Pyron, No. 36-T. J. Bryant, Mrs. as follows: H. G. Towle, president; T. J. Bryant, Gladys Wilman, Miltie Georgel Odham, vice president; J. C. Wlman, Jesse Trowbridge, Sue Me. Fish, secretary; J. P. Nelson, treas-| urer; Maurice Brownfield, publicity officer.

> Nelson, H. G. Towle, W. D. Fish, than 200 votes. Marion Newton, G. H. Leath, Maurice Brownfield, Gardner Martin, M. M. Gideon, Marshall Higgins, Carl Yoder to Open . J. P. Strayborn. A. C. Preuitt, Wren O. Moore, J. E. Sentell, J. E. Blakey, Willard Jones,

only after several weeks of waiting, few days. according to Collie Fish, who states

the new Lamesa milk plant to send a Bro. Nelson left Wednesday evening truck here daily and transport whole

L. M. Hancock, field man for the The local minister, Bro. W. M. i plant, made a canvass of local busi-Speck, has just concluded a meeting ness houses Tuesday and found the interest so keen here that the mass day for Morton, where he will begin meeting was called for Friday night at the instigation of President Ernest Taylor of the First State Bank & Trust Company.

#### Clara Likes to Make Love to Millionaires

Clara Bow has discovered that love is just as exciting among the million-Misses Georgie Ruth and Lena Mae aires as it is with ordinary folks, and Pagan visited Miss Iva Hall Sunday, the "It" personality is at its finest in the sparkling, comedy-full musical ro mance, "Love Among the Millionaires," showing at the Palace Theatre for two days starting next Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Layman and family day, as it was when confined to the

"Love Among the Millionaires", is one of the most enjoyable pictures Abilene Thursday, where she has been Clara Bow has ever made, and Clara really gets a chance tooking. Those Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wenetschlae- who heard the "It" voice in "Parager and son. Paul, returned home mount on Parade" and "True to the Tuesday evening from Alice, Moulton Navy" will want to hear the Redand San Antonio, where they have head sing "Believe It or Not," "That's Worth While Waiting For." "Love Mr. and Mrs. John Wenetschlae Among the Millionaires" and "Rario" ger of Stamford visited Mr. and Mrs. to Go," Clara sings with her voice. Charlie Hilcher Sunday. Mr. Wenet- her eyes, her red hair, her whole body. schlaeger, who has been visiting her She handles a song like she handles danghter, Mrs. Charlie Hibbher, re- a man, with pep, personality and enthusiasm.

## Beats Ma and Pa

SCOUTS GO TO



Members of the Will Layne post Ross Sterling, Houston millionaire. of the American Legion automatical- philanthropist and big business man, ly become members of the club, to- downed Ma and Pa Ferguson Saturdistricts. They are as follows: Ira, gether with the following charter day , when he gained the Democratic group: George Oldham, J. C. Fish, poraination for governor. Scurry G. B. Clark Jr., Joe Graham, J. P. County gave him a majority of more

# Snyder Golf Course

J. C. Smyth.

Application for a charter will der's third miniature golf course probably be favorably acted upon will be open to the public within a With Carl Yoder at the helm, Sny-

ceurses in West Texas, Mr. Yoder states. An elaborate lighting system, unique hazards, attractive backgrounds and a rustic stone stand will combine to make the new course a leader among its species. The lot across the street from the Scarborough apartments, one block south of the square, has been cleared and is being used for the new establishment. More than a week has already been spent on the construction work.

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PHONE 66 that applicants "must take their courses in West Texas," Mr. Yoder states. An elaborate lighting system, unique hazards, attractive back Considered Tonight across the street from the Scarbor-A mass meeting of Scurry County being used for the new establishment.



# FEW CHANGES

Few changes in Texas laws regulating rural schools have been made

access to all schools this year.

A second change calls for election way. of the county superintendent for four 1935, under his present term.

A third law calls for election of triets. term only, the new law states.

The fourth law of importance provides for the assistance of independent school districts in financing and David Kaufman; grammar school vote of 558 while his opponent the county superintendent's work. Schools having more than 500 stu- Brown and Beola Kirby; primary ond primary election returns. St dents were formerly exempt from this Misses Bonnie Gary and Doris John-ling received 426 and Mrs. Fergus payment.

was a close runner-up.

More than 350 boys and officials of the Buffalo Trails council attended the all-day festival. It was the largest group of scouts ever to as semble in this section of the state.

The Snyder group, making the trip in three cars, follows: County Judge 1 Horace Holley and young son; J. C. Smyth, scoutmaster: Scouts Bob Hamilton, Horace Holley Jr., William MIDLAND MEET

Boren, Elmer Watkins, T. J. Kite,
Rodney Glasscock, Garth Austin,
Lewis Wilsford, Tuck Grant, Royce
Eiland, Glenwood Trigg, Jack Rey-Although the 14 Snyder Boy Scouts nolds and Otis Martin.

The local scouts have been active who attended the Midland water carthroughout the summer. They plan nival Thursday of last week failed to to provide a place for more boys after win any prizes, they had one of the school opens as well as to pass many best times of their young careers, tests for higher badges.

# TO OPEN SEPT. 1 FALL FAIR N IN SCHOOL LAW DUNN SCHOOLS

With prospects for one of the most during the past year, according to Dunn, the public schools there will of several of the directors. Cancellock, speaking Thursday of last week 1, according to Superintendent W. C. of lack of interest last year and be-

An eurollment in the schools of A 4-H Club exhibit, at which years rather than for the customary about 225 is anticipated, Mr. Hooks work done by women's, girls' and two years. Thus Mr. Bullock, who says. An increase of 20 per cent in boys' clubs will be shown, is being was re-elected without opposition this high school attendance will be caused planned by the county farm agents year, will hold office until January, this term by the transfer of more than and others interested in presenting 20 students from surrounding dis- the club work before the public.

was elected one year and two the term, making a total of 14. These made. next. The new plan keeps two ex- 14 units have been allowed by the perienced school men in office at all state department of education after times. Trustees chosen to fill unex- submission of 15 subjects, which is Charley Gets Large pired terms will serve the unexpired probably a record number for the schools of the state.

> be: Guy Stark, principal, Mr. Hooks -Mrs. M. Hanson, Misses Lucile receiving only 139, according to

Teachers in the high school will

Troop 51 of Midland ran away with opening day's exercises. County Su- ination by a vote of 391 against his the major portion of the prizes, while perintendent A. A. Bullock and other opponent's 337. Troop 1 of Big Spring, with 34 points, Snyder speakers will be present to take part.

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# TO BE PLANNED

No Scurry County fair will be held successful school terms ever held at this year, according to the statements County Superintendent A. A. Bul- open their doors Monday, September lation was made necessary because before the annual gathering of coun- Hooks. Regular class work will be cause the directors believe that the taken up by Wednesday morning, and financial condition of the county does Six year olds will be given free by the close of the week the regular not justify the heavy expenditures routine of schooling will be under necessary for arranging the displays and entertainment features.

It is expected that this 4-H fair one trustee each year, each one to Four new credits of affiliation will will be held late in the fall, although serve for three years. Formerly, one be added to the school's offerings this no definite arrangements have been

## Vote From Slate

Slaton gave Charley Lockhart 321 votes in the four boxes. Char. Special program will mark the Nordyke won the county judge nom-

The total Slaton vote was 20 per cent larger than in the first primary.

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# SCURRY EAGLE **GOES FARTHER** THAN IN YEARS

The purchasing power of the dollar, bearing the almighty eagle that people will almost fight for, has expanded until it will acquire 11 per cent more merchandise and groceries in Scurry County than in the summer of last year. This figure is based on a survey recently made by the Sweetwater Reporter in that city and also on the opinions of Snyder merchants.

With apologies to the Reporter, we reproduce a few of their ideas about the increasing value of the dollar. together with a few of our own.

One can do more things for a dollar, one can buy more food for a dollar, it takes fewer dollars to pur chase clothes, one can "see more things and go more places" on fewer dollars than one could less than a was re-elected Saturday after being year ago, but the rub comes in that given three opponents in the first there appear to be fewer dollars in primary. circulation to use having good times.

#### Purchasing Power Greater.

The fact that the purchasing pow er is greater remains a fact, regardless of the number one has.

For one dollar a person can se two shows or a boy can share his money with a date. For the same amount, one could buy two cold drinks at a nickel each and play golf for 15 cents, see a show, and bave 15 cents left for anything he wants. Spend Acton Collum's bi-district champion-50 or 75 cents and you can have a dinner worthy a millionaire. Pleasures all!

If the dollar were in the hands of a female of the species, she could buy five gallons of gasoline on which to have 20 cents left for drinks. She might spend 40 cents for a show rath-"might." Usually she would buy the gasoline and trust to luck that she would be a guest to the cinema. Not to try for places on Abilene college so long ago, five gallons of "gas" elevens this fall. J. C. Gray, the would have meant \$1.15 to any pock-

#### In Mother's Hands.

or father, however, will accomplish many more things. It will buy practically an entire meal for a family of four if the housewife is conservative and skilled in the ways and means of turning corners.

through the happenings along the leadership of Harry Taylor, who wholesale grocery line. California brought football laurels to Post High canned fruits and dried fruits are School for four years in succession. from five to 20 per cent cheaper than The Colorado Record says of the they were six months ago. Little new coach: "He is most optimistic difference is to be noted in the whole- over the 'hopefuls' who are to be regsale price of sugar, the reduction here istered under the Wolf banner Monhaving been in existence for quite a day morning. Several letter men, while. Coffee has reduced wholesale who have acquitted themselves with from 33 1-3 per cent lower than the distinction on the squad in the past, price a year ago, while flour and corn together with a large quota of new meal are down 10 per cent lower recruits, are scheduled to come out than the price in January.

#### Many Necessities Down.

Numerous household necessities, in fact, everything with the exception of sugar, flour and cooking oils, can be purchased for much less than a dollar. Sugar, 24 pounds, can be bought for 80 cents, although there are more expensive grades offered.

The steady decline in prices has been going on since last August. Wages in practically all companies and in all lines, have not been re duced. The decline in prices has been set as 11 per cent and if this is true, it means that every person who works for wages has received an 11 per cent increase in salary.

# STERLING WILL APPOINT MANY

the governor's chair.

Cone Johnson of Tyler, member of It weighed 540 pounds. the commission, whose term expires

governor include the secretary of versity of Texas the terms of Marstate. Both Mrs. Ferguson and Dan cellus Faster of Houston, Sam Neath-Moody appointed women to this office. ery of Houston and H. J. Lutcher Mrs. Emma Grigsby Meharg was nam- Stark of Orange expire. On the A. & ed by Mrs. Ferguson, and Mrs. Jane M. board the terms of Raleigh White Y. McCallum by Moody.

missioner, state labor commissioner, Houston expire in 1931. state reclamation engineer, state bank- Houston Harte of San Angelo and ing commissioner, state auditor, and Thomas Johnson of McKinney have state service officer to look after terms on the board of Texas Technolclaims of ex-service men all are gov- ogical College which expire in 1931. ernor's appointees.

education fall to the governor's ap- illo have expiring terms on the board pointment. There will be one vacancy of regents for the state teacher colin the state insurance commission, the leges, and the terms of C. W. Conplace now held by J. W. DeWeese, nellee of Eastland and R. A. Hoffman The term of R. B. Walthall already of Denton expire on the board of the has expired on the state board of con- College of Industrial Arts, or Texas trol, so Governor Moody is expected Woman's College, as it has been reto fill that before the new governor named.

takes office. had been mentioned for the place, ton have terms ending in 1931. legislature. Holding it would prevent new governor.

#### He's Elected Again



commissioner in precinct No. 3, who

# SPORT Shavin's

At least three of the regulars on ship football team of 1929 did not answer the roll call when practice started at Roscoe Monday, according to Prexy Anderson's Abilene Report-

er column. Prexy says: "Mike Hicks, vivacious young fullride and ride for hours, and she would back, at last reports was still at San Angelo, although ineligible to take part in football there." (And how er than for gasoline but that is just the Snyder Tigers do remember Mr. Hicks!)

"A pair of the linemen are slated center, will cast his lot with Abilene Christian College, and Parks, tackle, will enroll at Simmons University." A dollar in the hands of a mother Gray will be remembered by local fans as the boy who towered only six feet six and a half inches into the

The Colorado Wolves opened training camp at Cantrill Field Monday The strength of a dollar is shown also. This year they are under the

for the first day of training."

Taylor's reputation for producing winning teams is unquestioned. But he gained a reputation, also, for producing teams that were not altogether partial to the rules of the game. This reputation may or may not have been justified, but it was talked enough and written about enough until a lot of West Texas fans got to believing it. It will be up to Mr. Taylor, whom we admire very much for his coaching ability, to prove to this district that the stories that came out on his teams were not based

#### Jim Buys a Bale by Proxy at Colorado

"This is a Ferguson bale of cotton and Farmer Jim is going to buy it," shouted L. A. Powell, Mitchell county cattleman, as he bid high for that county's first bale of 1930 cotton last

The Colorado Record states that Ross Sterling will have many ap- the bale was grown by C. J. Yancy of pointive offices to fill when he takes the Hyman community, 25 miles southwest of Colorado. A total of Included in the list is an appointee \$151.40 was raised as premium for to fill the place he vacates as high- the bale by Colorado business men. way commissioner and the place of Powell bid in the bale at 10.25 cents.

Other appointments falling to the On the board of regents of the Uniof Brady, W. A. Wurzbach of San The adjutant general, state tax com- Antonio and H. G. Schumacher of

Tom Ball of Houston, Henry Paulus All members of the state board of of Yoakum and John E. Hill of Amar-

All the board for the North Texas John F. Wallace of Teague, who Junior Agricultural College at Arling-

apparently has disqualified himself by All members of the state pardon again seeking his post in the state board are appointive at once by the

his being appointed member of the. On the state prison board the terms board of control until the term for of Fred Horton of Greenville and J. which he was elected to the legisla- H. B. Holderby of Fort Worth will expire in 1931.

# Under a Haw Tree

By the Skipper on Salt River Packet, Who Resides in Scurry County

some, there is something in its permemory take you from the blossoms you for protection. and trace it all up just as it was on

It starts at the old country home hurt you.' of dear Aunt Cary, on one bright Saturday afternoon in May. Cousin Mamy and you have been permitted to go to Aunt Mary's to spend the night. The distance is about two miles through the skirts of woods, gladelands and haw thickets. How ealm and clear the day is-just enough ers to breathe and keep them swaying

"Mamie," you say as you near the

Aunt Cary would care?" wade in deep water, and it will be parched.'

feet through the clear, cool water. stand there while I wade in and get brush, as the evening hours approach!

And you let loose her hand and have slipped into water up to your and trials are no more. waist. Cousin Mamy screams and starts toward you, but you are not

mama won't be mad, I am sure, if danced Mamy on his knee. we tell her."

And you sit down on the fresh Oh, memory, how you touch my peaceful land where she dwells. fume the air for yards around. She sits down just in the edge of

the shade, where the sunshine through Thackeray have been sleeping side by the soft, waving boughs make golden side over there in the little graveyard, ripples on her fair head, while you and Aunt Cary, too, has gone to join lay your head in her lap and stretch them in that peaceful realm. out in the sunshine. Above you the Mamy's eyes that look down at you her, perhaps, over safer grounds; the tear stains from your cheek.

At last your eyes grow heavy and gradually the blue canopy fades, and away from those dear old scenes;

As you pass under the bows of a Such dreams. Then a sigh tro haw tree and smell its fragrant blos- Mamy, and you're wide-awake.

Just then the coarse, rough voice fume, the bright warm sunshine that of a frog breaks the stillness, and takes you back to just another such Mamy, alarmed, seizes your hand, and a day a long time ago, and you let with frightened look, she draws near

"What is it, Frank?" "Only a frog, Mamy. It won't

"What is he hollowing for, Frank?" "Wants it to rain more, I guess." "Who does he hollow to for rain?" "God, I guess."

"Does He always send him rain when he asks for it?" "Not always-sometimes."

"Well, I hope He won't send it breeze for the tender buds and flow- this time, don't you, Frank? I don't want it to rain while we are at

You start again on your journey, little creek you have to cross on your following the winding road through way, "let's wade some. Do you think the haw thickets, across the glades "She might, Frank. But we won't pasture fence. By stooping down low He won over W. A. Johnston, in- er whenever the present panic ceases, you could see Aunt Mary's house so nice and cool, and my feet are through the old boughs of the haw and elm trees.

"Yes, Frank. But what if we the house, and you think how you should soil our nice, dean clothes?" are going to surprise her. But Aunt "But we won't; we will be careful." Mary is in the yard sweeping and And she lets you take her little sees you before you get there, and hand, and you begin to wade out comes to the gate to meet you. Oh, slowly in the clear, pebbly-bottomed such hugs and kisses, and she calls little stream, looking down at your you her own dear children. How happy we all are! How soft and "Oh, Mamy, see what a pretty, mellow the shadows that fall around bright shell in there-won't you just that little home, back there in the

bless her-you know she was-and through sacrifice. coll up your trousers. It doesn't look you say again very low and trembly, deep but it is; the shell glittering up God bless her! Now you feel sure through the clear water deceives you, that her sweet and patient spirit is and the first thing you know you in that beautiful land where sorrows

She was not angry with you for soiling your clothes; on the contrary was taken. afraid. Soon you find sound footing you thought she was awfully sorry and wade out into the shallow water. for you noticed a tear on her cheek "But, oh, your clothes what will as she laid out some little clothes for Scurry County and one near Lamesa, Aunt Betty say; what will Aunt you to put on while yours were drying. It did not occur to you then converted in meetings in which he Your stont little heart gives way, whose little clothes they might have and the tears begin to roll down your been. Anyhow, your clothes were cheek. It is Cousin Mamy now who hung by the kitchen fire, and Cousin takes your hands and leads you out Mamy was dancing about over the on the dry bank, where you present house as happy as any little kitten.

Uncle Thackeray soon came in from "Don't cry, Frank. It will soon the field, and he, too, was glad to be dry, and won't show much-and see you. He kissed you both, and

After supper Aunt Mary popped "Mamy, let's wait here in the sun- corn and told some stories. Such a think perhaps it is Aunt Mary'ssleep-and such dreams!

new carpet of grass under the shade very heart-lift and awaken thoughts of the haw tree, whose blossoms per- of those pure sweet days that can never come again! Long since Aunt Mary and Uncle

And Mamy-you know not where

clear, blue sky peeps through the haw she is-she married years ago, and blossoms and mingles with the blue in another hand than yours is leading so sweetly, while her little hand is you don't know, you hope so. Anysmoothing back your hair and drying how, he has led her out of your life. away you know not where.

And some hand has led you far you are fast asleep. Such sleep! some hand, you know not whose, is

#### **New Commissioner**



and on through the old brush pasture break into the commissioners' court, not go much lower, but will go highcumbent, in precinct No. 4.

#### Pageant Given by . S. S. Class of Young **Ladies Last Sunday**

The Baptist Sunday school class of roung ladies, taught by Mrs. R. D. with a crop of 4,229,000 bales in English, presented an impressive pa- 1927; 4,937,000 bales in 1928, and geant at the evening service of the 3,940,000 bales in 1929. local church Sunday. Shrouded in robes of white, the young ladies, as sisted by members of the church E Wasn't Aunt Mary good? God choir, presented the idea of service N

Dignified songs, words and actions C combined to make the pageant im- Se pressive from beginning to end. Miss N Elaine Rosser directed. After the program, a voluntary offering for a scholarship to be given by the class

The Rev. Philip C. McGahey, pas tor, who has been holding revivals in reported that 163 persons had been has had a part this summer.

Husband-"How does a woman look when she's really startled?" His Wife-"Give me \$25 and find

you feel that you are going right, you estimated, but we always make alshine until they dry a bit, won't time! such a sweet, peaceful night's you hope it is, and hope that she will conditions as now exist. August is continue to lead you to that same the critical month for cotton and it

# TERRELL SAYS U. S. ESTIMATE

On August 1 the government esti-

in his monthly report. on August 11, and strongly recom- rough, unhandsome garments of mended holding a large part of the state penitentiary convict. erop off the market, until business begins to revive, causing a better demand for cotton. "This would seem to be a wise policy," says Mr. Terrell. "as present prices are below the W. B. (Walter) Dowell won the cost of production and will not pay distinction of being the only man to the debts of the country. Cotton canand general business conditions im-

#### Report From All of State.

The commissioner's estimate of 4.250,000 bales is based upon reports from regular and special correspondents representing all cotton producing counties, and is based upon conditions of August 15. This compares

Report !	y Dist	ricts.
District Cou	inties	Condition
astern	49	67
orthern	22	66
estern	44	61
entral	44	69
outhwestern	37	72
orthwestern	58	63
Avg. for the	state	66
General	Conditions.	

The drouth has continued throughout the state with good rains only in a few sections, with light rains in other sections, and great portions of the state getting no rain at all for the last 30 days.

Insect damage is reported light with heaviest infestation of boll weevil in the southwestern district, and leaf worm reported in many sections. The greatest damage is caused by drouth.

"Reports are very pessimistic," according to-the commissioner, "indistill leading you. Sometimes when cating a shorter crop than we have is possible that our September re-

pounds of lint cotton per sere, total acreage being approximate 17,000,000 acres."

#### HIGH IN TEXAS Powell Wears Garb Of Convict in Film

Pans who have grown accustomed mated the total cotton crop of the to seeing William Powell, Paramount United States at 14,362,000 bales, star, portray sucre, gentlemanly, and the Texas crop at 4.496,000 bales. dressed roles on the screen will be This is 246,000 bales greater than surprised when they see his laux the estimate of George B. Terreil, starring picture next Monday and Texas commissioner of agriculture, Tuesday at the Palace, "Shadow of the Law." During one sequence The Southern Commissioners of the picture, Powell & seen without Agriculture met in Atlanta, Georgia, his dapper mustache, clothed in

> Miss Blena Wilkins of Constenna was a guest of Miss Dorie Pope Blee Monday evening

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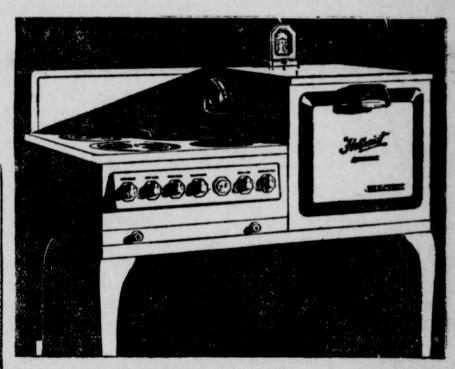
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# SCURRYLY SPEAKING

avalanche of Saturday bal- voters follows: lots. Political ideals have not faded, however.

the governor's mansion, in the state Ellis, W. J. Pierce, Frank Piper, treasurer's office, in the sheriff's de- W. M. Scott, F. P. Pasino, Nettie partment. As the voter votes, so Wilson, Dildy Smith, Josie Lemley, wags the political world. As the A. C. Leslie, Mary Banks, John R. voter's interest in public affairs waxes Covey, Artie Marr, H. K. Kendall, warm, so does the office holder per- Wright Huddleston form the duties of his office accept- Messrs. J. T. Bridgeman, J. W ably and well.

is right and good.

BUT between these two years J. C. Helms, Cleo Tarter; one-half of Texas knows not what the governmental half ever. Then, when the ballot boxes re opened again, issues are clouded with the fog of ignorance, false prom- NEWS CONTESTses that can never be carried out are nade, the serum of blind hatred is njected, personalities soar into the realms of disgrace.

A few days ago I heard of two busi- this for the reason that the contestness men in Scurry County who became so heated in a political argument that neither will patronize the has a decided advantage. Thus each time other, And, after investigation, I found that they lost their tempers and those residing in the far parts over false issues. They argued over of Scurry County will perhaps have News with the following information questions that were foreign to the present campaign, just as a half for new subscriptions will be greater of boxes: thousands speakers who have spoken than nearer the center of the county. 1. If a residence is farther than 50 for both gubernatorial candidates have argued and harangued.

Yet, through it all, there was a general trend of political friendliness. in Scurry County that was commendable. Most of the folks in this section are big enough to know that their political opinions are not worth the sacrifice of long-time friends. They are big enough, too, to give the other man the benefit of his own opinions, no matter how far they may vary

SOME of the candidates for I expected they would be defeated. But do you think for a plane on which every detail of the cessible place. minute that I will not support the campaign is to be conducted. There men and women who are to guide our will not be an opportunity for "stuffstate and county government for two ing" the ballet box at the last minor more years? I would be a poor citizen if I were to assume such an ting votes for which no subscriptions has mail for that stop. The carrier

By support I do not mean that one must accept the new officers' political principles or his public policies. the inside, I mean, rather, that one must cosop rate when any effort to improve the state or county is on foot.

and state welfare.

It was impossible for me to vote for both candidates for sheriff in I consider it a part of my duty to

interesting public activities besides politics in which we may take at least a watch-dog part. But politics is with us the year round; and if we do not watch daily and weekly and monthly developments, the chances are that we will not know how to vote intelligently when the polls of 1932 are opened.

While I am writing of politics, I want to say a word about the news paper's part in shaping the public

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#### Program for Week: Friday-Saturday, August 29-30 "Spurs"

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Sarring Clara Bow, with Mitzi Green, Comedy and Short Subjects.

#### Sixty-fiev Votes in Second Primary on Absentees' Ballots

Mrs. Mabel Y. German, county clerk, announces that 65 voters cast ballots before they left Snyder or POLITICAL claptrap has fad- while they were away on vacation of ed some what beneath an business trips. The list of absentee

Mmes. J. W. Floyd, G. R. Austin, F. J. Helms, O. D. Runnels, J. A. J. Just as the voters are sovereigns at Jones, D. A. Jones, Cleo Tarter, T. J.

Floyd, J. F. Wood, F. J. Helms, R. 1. It there is one duty paramount to Greer, G. M. Handback, Earl Brown all others in the average citizen's ing, U. A. J. Jones, E. H. McCarter code of public ethics, it is the duty Jr., D. A. Jones, Clyde Key, M. L. that demands: "Thou shalt back thy Lloyd, Wright Huddleston, Lloyd Evofficers, whom thou hast elected, with this, Edwin Minor, W. W. Crabtree, all thine heart, mind, soul and body." J. S. Longley, W. F. McCollum, S. Every two years the flurry of politi- R. Gwer, G. M. Garner, E. C. Lamal waters becomes a whirlpool. More bert, H. K. Kendall, W. M. Scott, ban 800,000 Texas voters take off H: S. Moreland, Frank Piper, E. E. seir shirts and tell the world, some Brumley, Roy O. Irvin, E. M. Taylor, ith words and all of them with I. H. Spikes, I. D. Hull, J. D. Mitchallots, that they want this group of en. F. P. Pasino, W. W. Nelson, Dr. ers and do not want that group. A. C. Lestie, R. H. White, John R. Covey, T. H. Chilton, Hollie C. Lewis, Dildy D. Smith, J. L. Bridgeman

Misses Anne Duncan, Annie Wool-

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subscriptions. The News is not doing ant who is able to secure a large number of votes from a big advertiser contestant will have an equal chance

lack of prejudice and for unbiased served, but such receptacle should news reports they have established have a good top to protect the mail during their stay in Scurry County. from bad, wet weather, They cannot afford to risk their reputation by allowing any opportunity that are open, with someone at the is high as a result of the showing on man York, Elmer Askins, Mr. and whatsoever for unfair dealing in this place of business during delivery the Cub Murphy place. Dealing in Mrs. J. E. Miller, William Miller,

ter the contest are urged to read the are several offices on the upstairs in Scurry County leases, and pros- Holley, John Alton Holley, Armour complete list of rules and regulations. floor, should arrange to place their peets for the sinking of more wells McFarland, Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, Dolfrom the opinions they have formed. The list may be had by calling at boxes at the foot of the stairs.

ute, or for any other method of getare turned in.

mind. Some newspapers take an edi-I didn't vote for Miriam A. Fer- torial stand on political issues of the office) placed in convenient parts of which was authorized recently by diguson. But if she had been elected day. Others do not. Either course, the city for mailing purposes. A rectors of the company, will be offered I would have done my best to sup- in my opinion, is justifiable. But a time card will show the times of day for sale September 2, A. J. Duncan. port her administration when it did Mayspaper has no right to print ac- at which mail will be taken from these president of the company, aunounced not go against my ideas of justice that news of its favorite candidates boxes and carried to the office. and to suppress actual news of those to whom he is opposed.

A number of scurrilous things have Scurry County. But no matter the been written and said about the attioutcome of the election, I would be tude of the Abilene Reporter-News, supporting the nominee of the party. West Texas' premier daily newspaper, in the gubernatorial campaign. Uninformed persons have gone so far as to state that the Abilene paper TO BE SURE, there are other gave four or five times as much space one to prove that the attitude of the from the reading of its news columns.

> NEWSPAPERS are public servants. The citizens vote -Avenue S from 1400 block to the Texas. votes are composed of subscriptions, 1000 block and to include the 2400 pany at \$100 and accrued dividends a advertising and moral support. With block on Avenue L: 26th street from snare, or can be purchased in partial

ing the past fifteen months to its high nue S from square to 3100 block. deminuity. It has taken open stands Avenue T, 2700 to 3100, inclusive; shares. of several moored public questions. Avenue U. 2600 to 3300, inclusive It has done so not because it believed Avenue V, 2500 to 3200, inclusive: ti was taking the part that would Avenue W, 2500 to 3200, inclusvie; ultimately be for the good of the Avenue X, 2600 to 3200, inclusive: najority of the people.

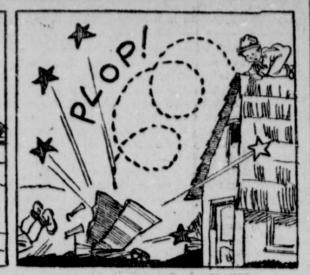
In the final analysis, newspapers 26th street, 2100 to 2600, inclusive; degely determine the vote for any 27th street, 2000 to 2500, inclusive estididate. Did you ever stop to 28th street, 2000 to 2500, inclusive; think that a candidate would speak 29th street, 1900 to 2500, inclusive; the saddle, in a riding exhibition you to more tuan 21,000 voters per de street, 2200 to 2500, inclusive: o more than 27,000 voters per day 30th street, 1900 to 2400, inclusive: heard by every Texas voter? What Avenue W, 2500 to 3200, inclusive; other method do most of us have to determine our choice then, other than through our newspapers? As Will Skeets Sings in Film Rogers, all most of us know is what we read in the papers. If we don't starring William Powell. The tense read the papers, all most of us know is based on the opinions of those who

> do read the papers. The newspaper's trust, I say, is a Company" and "The Social Lion," is the summer. Mrs. Banks will teach permanent sacred trust. Public opine turning into a musical comedy man. piano this fall and will open her ion will kill the newspaper that is So well did he carry off his song classes Monday at the home of Mrs. not faithful.

permanent sacred trust. Public opin- Clara Bow in the "It" girl's latest | Mrs. C. W. Hutcheson has returnion should put faithful men into office musical romance. "Love Among the ed from a week's tour to points in Water, private bath. Prefer school them at all times.

# PINKY DINKY: By Terry Gilkison







# Pinky Dinky MY SEAT; HER STAND -SHE REMINDED ME OF

#### CITY DELIVERY—

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Rules Governing Delivery.

Mr. Womack has furnished The an advantage, since the opportunity relative to points concerning erection

The News publishers are proud of feet from the sidewalk a box can be the reputation for square dealing, for put on the front of the lot and be

Patrons and those who plan to en- However, those upstairs, unless there Texas oil men are actively interested Mrs. T. J. Teter, Fred Day, Murphy

the News office or by dropping us 3. Boxes should be placed between a card or letter about the contest. four and five feet above the walk or burn well was spudded in on the Haynes, Nadine Haynes, Mr. and whom I voted were defeated. We invite folks to read these rules porch floor, and on the outside of southeast corner of the northwest Mrs. W. J. Beaver, J. T. Beaver, so that they will know the high the house in a conspicuous and ac- quarter section of block No. 155, four

#### No Stamps Carried.

4. Letters with postage affixed will be picked up only when the carrier does not have postage or envelopes For other details of the contest, for sale and is not permitted to go see the double-page announcement on across the street to get mail to be despatched.

5. When this service is established, there will be locked letter boxes (like

will be given service later.

#### Grouping for Delivery.

to Sterling publicity as it gave to courthouse, the business section of business and financial conditions in Ferguson publicity. I challenge any the square, and other business sectithe territory served by this company, tions just off the square to the bridge which lies almost wholly in West Reporter-News could be ascertained west, to the R. S. & P. tracks east, Texas," Mr. Duncan declared. "We Woodrow Hotel north and Searbor- believe that customers will seize this ough apartments south.

on them just as they vote on public square, including the 1800 Preferred stock of the Texas Eleccandidates for public office. In the block on 19th street; east-25th tric Service Company will be offered case of the newspapers, however, the street from the square, to include the for sale through employes of the comout those three elements of support, square to include the 1000 block, payments for \$10 dows and \$10 a o newspaper can exist on its own 27th street takes 1500 to 2600 inclu- month a share. Dividends will be The News, according to many of its 2800 blocks, 1700 block on 28th street quarterly payments of \$1.50 a share. friends, owes much of its success dur- and 2700 block on Avenue R. Ave A resale department will be main-

Avenue Y. 2700 to 3200, inclusive:

# With the "It" Girl

Music and more music! Skeets and dance in "Honey," that Para- John Spear. And the voter's trust, I say, is a mount has now east him opposite day and Thursday at the Palace.

#### MURPHY WELL

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while the bit was boring to its 3500- Sturdivant, James Hendryx, Pauline was expected for the shot.

Well Plugged Below 3135. the pay sand at 3135 when the shot Bradbury, W H. Shuler, was made yesterday, the 3500-foot Irene Wolcott, Katherine Northdepth being reached only to fulfill cutt. Mable Isaacs, Ernestine Morthe drilling contract. Other pay ton, Mrs. Walter Morton, Pete Jorfeet, but it has not been disclosed son, Fred Wolcott, Travis Larue, Althis week. whether shots will be made at those

depths. 2. It is doubtful if business houses Oil interest throughout the county York, Inez Caskey, T. J. Teter, Norhours, will be required to erect boxes. leases is strong. A number of West Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and baby, are bright.

miles north of Ira, a few days ago.

An issue of preferred stock of the the one now in front of the post Texas Electric Service Company, Thursday. This issue of preferred Below is a list of streets and stock, the first to be put on the marblocks that will have city delivery ket, will be sold to employes, customnow. There may be a few overlook- ers of the company and other local ed, but they will have due considera- people as a part of the "customertion when the system is started. It ownership" plan to encourage Texans is possible that some other houses to become part owners of the electric company which serves them.

Texas Electric Service Company at Group 1, or the square: County this time attests our confidence it opportunity to place their money in a Group 2, north, east, south: North company which is growing with West

sive, Avenue Q includes 2700 and payable at the rate of \$6 a year in tained to assist and advise stockholdideals of a newspaper's place in a Group 3, southwest and west-ers who may wish to dispose of their

#### Lucile Brown Better After an Operation

As a result of a sudden attack of appendicitis, Miss Lucile Brown was carried to Lubbock Monday evening, where she underwent an operation Tuesday morning at the Lubbock san-

She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. P. Brown, who reported Thursday that Lucile was improv-

Mrs. Mary E. Banks and son. Adrian, returned Tuesday from Plain-Gallagher, Jack Oakie's pal in "Fast view, where they have been spending

bad Caverns.

#### BAND CAMP—

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ontract depth. A second large crowd Jones, Jackie Scarborough, Ernes- in the lientenant governor's race. The well was plugged just below Polly Harpole, Margaret Miller, E. J. for attorney general, were successful.

sand was found at 1750 and at 1822 dan. Mrs. Davidson, Harold Davidma Nell Morris, Banie Smith, Violet Bradbury, Francis Jenkins, Lee .F. lie Trice, Margaret Dell Prim, Mary The Seifert-Dibble No. 1 Black- Nell Morton, E. V. Boynton, J. W. Matty Lynn Beaver, Rose Marie Clawson, Exa Patterson, Mrs. Belew, Burl Belew, Ross Belew, Mrs. Boynton, Vernay Boynton, Charley Bley, Luke Weems, Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Wallace and family, Mrs. Forest Sears and family, Mrs. Roy Staryhorn and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Taylor returned Sunday from Hobbs, New Mexico, where Mr. Taylor has been conducting the song services for a revival

> Sidney Byrd, Weldon Johnson and Jimmie Lee Bridgeman left Wednesday for Cuba, New Mexico, where they will be connected with the Southern Union Gas Co.

MOTHER WITH

THAT STRAP IN HER HAND

#### ELECTION—

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Abilene Friendship

Special Will Visit in

County Next Week

"A message of good will, of good cheer, of faith in West Texas," will

be brought to Snyder and Hermleigh

Tuesday, September 9, according to

officials of the Abilene Chamber of

Commerce. It will be brought by

the city's "Friendship Special," made

up of three modern motor busses,

which will visit the two Scurry Coun-

ty towns during a series of goodwill

The group will be in Snyder, where

they will have lunch, from 11:15 to

12:40. They will visit Hermleigh

At least 75 of Abilene's leading

citizens will be on the special. The

Cowboy Band of Simmons Univer-

sity or the Abilene high school band

will be along. "We want to meet

and greet those we know and we

want to know those we haven't had

"Abilene is this year doing some-

thing different in the way of a busi-

ness men's excursion. This affair

will not be a trade trip. It is, as

the name implies, simply a visit to

see you folks. We want to see as

many of the people as possible when

we come over. The message of the

group is one of optimism, friendship,

goodwill and faith in West Texas. We

trust that the people of Snyder and

Hermleigh will be able to meet us."

the pleasure of meeting in the past,

say Abilene C. of C. officials.

from 1 until 1:15.

the state races. She gave King a majority over McDonald in the race for commissioner of agriculture, and she also gave Strong a lead over Witt tine Taylor, Mrs. Searborough, Mary The county's other favorites, Neff Ruth Pierce, Sadie Tell Jenkins, for railroad commissioner and Allred Official returns will be tabulated by the committee Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren are visiting with relatives in Fort Worth

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FOR RENT-Furnished Lightphone 456J.

No. 483. 3109 Avenue T

#### Lost.

LOST-Lifetime Conklin fountain pen. Finder return to News office for reward.

#### Wanted.

4-WHEEL TRAILER-Perfect condition; will trade for milch cow-Gray's Variety. 51-2te

#### Loans.

\$100,000 to loan on good farms .-John Spears, Real Estate and

AFTER September 5 we will be in the market to buy big mules. We have about 20 head of big mules to 1tp trade for smaller mules; also have five broad-tire wagons and a fresh milk cow to trade for mules. We want to buy about 10,000 bundles of and bath; roll-away bed. Phone head feed; we will try to handle all 2-tfc kinds of feed of parties owing us .-Bart Brothers.

housekeeping rooms. Gas, Lights, DON'T FORGET - The Mexican doctors from near Auson-treat in Sheets Gallagher and Stanley Smith. and keep them there by supporting Millionaires," playing next Wednes. New Mexico and a visit to the Carlsday; 200 yards east of Camp Joy.

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