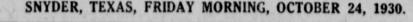
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But our chief function, as we see it, is to record the county news of the week in which the most people in this trade territory are interested.

If we deal out philosophy, opinions, wisecracks and gossip occasionally, you are privileged to place it in your "free air" division or to consider it as an extra value for your subscription price, as you see fit.

Nor is all the news we publish to our liking. Last week, for instance will decide the verdict. we carried three news stories on the front age, without comment, which were intrary to our own ideas on the : bjects dealt with and which might have brought us a small degree points, that the score will be 19 to 7. of criticism; but they were of news value to many people.

More people are interested in their financial condition and in football at this particular time than in any other subjects. Since all of us already talk too much and do too little about our finances, we do not apologize for writing much of football. * * *

THIS discussion of football is made with the knowledge that a large number of our farmer readers are interested in the game. If they know little about it, they have boys or know boys from their neighborhood who are playing or who have played on the Tiger team.

Perhaps football is over-stressed in our high schools and colleges. But did you ever stop to think what most of our younger generation would have on their lightning-like minds if it were not for a fast-moving game like football?

Certainly they wouldn't be studying their Sunday School lessons this

Not one man out of 100 of us has est Class B aggregation in the West cut of at least 25 per cent be made not risked our neck riding calves. Texas Interscholastic League race. playing half a dozen rough-and-tum- Everybody knows that Roscoe won

HAVE YOU **ANSWERED A QUESTIONNAIRE?** Answers to the questionnaires

sent recently to farmers of this county are now being tabulated. "If yours is not in, it would help us in making a complete survey." the committee in charge says. From these questions and tabulations the county committee, ap-

pointed by Governor Moody will expect to base their knowledge of your needs for food and feed for another crop. If for any reason When the Plowboys from Roscoe you have overlooked filling out and the Tigers of Snyder engage in yours, it will be well for you to eleven-up fashion this (Friday) aftersee the county agent or the secretary of the Champer of Commerce, noon at 3 o'clock, most of the sideline get a blank, and fill out same. This doctors will be saying that the game is a toss-up. They will probably be will be to your interest if you are saying, in sturdy tones, that breaks in a position to expect to call for loans, etc., for another year. While nothing definite has been We prefer to think otherwise,

arranged, the county committee whether it's good football strategy to think otherwise or not. We prefer has been active, and your cooperato think that Snyder will win by 12 tion will help to get things shaped to ask definite assistance.

and that the Tigers will turn out to be the team which has been pointed

TOWN TO CLOSE AIRTIGHT FOR GAME; ROSCOE FANS WILL FOLLOW FAVORITES

BY THE DOPEHEAD.

With every major business house in Snyder closed airtight from 3 until 5 o'clock this afternoon, and with football interest rising to its highest pitch of the season, High School Athletic Association officials are expecting the largest crowd ever to witness a Tiger Stadium battle.

Roscoe will bring several hundred fans, according to advance reports. The Tigers need your support; the Athletic Association needs your cooperation; and you need the recreation. Let's go!

Snyder leads in the west half of District 9, having beaten Rotan and Roby. The Roscoe-Colorado tie game reduced the standing of those two contenders.

afternoon if there were no ball game. out on several occasious as the strong- The directors recommended that ble games we all know, or letting out from Snyder last year because she bers of the board, that a radical cut our boyish steam in half a hundred outplayed the locals, 12 to 6; and in acreage is the only salvation of other ways. Why not let the boys that Roscoe then won bi-district hon- Texas farmers.

Mrs. Stevenson Goes Into Lead in Drive

Developments during the past week now and November 1 that will be unhave been most gratifying in the re- surmountable. Now is the time to sults obtained from the News Home- make reasonably sure of the prize you Conducted Subscription Drive, and most desire,

from now on it is expected that can-With but one week more after this didates will appreciate the wonder- Saturday night to turn in subscripful opportunity before them and that tions and secure the largest number of the subscriptions continue to be added votes, interest in the campaign into our already fast growing list. tensifies. Each worker realizes that Several have started in the race the big prize, the Pontiac Sedan, well with determination, yet so closely ar- worth \$900, lies within his grasp rayed and with honors so evenly di- either to be claimed as his very own vided up to the present time, that it or forfeited to more aggressive workdepends entirely upon the results ob- ers during the next few weeks. Your tained between now and November success depends to a great extent upon 1 as to who the ultimate winners the results obtained between NOW will be. After November 1 the votes and November 1. Do not halt for a take a big drop, both on clubs and single minute; do not overlook a single regulars. gle opportunity to strengthen your

No Walk-Away for Anyone. vote reserve. If you do, you are tak-

No one has a walk-away for the ing a great risk in losing the prize big prize automobile. Neither is any- you have already partially won and one hopelessly beaten. Just a good which really belongs to you, and you bunch of subscriptions turned in by are most certain, if you do, to bring anyone would change the entire com- disappointment to yourself and to plexion of affairs and furnish new your friends who are boosting you.

. \$50 Given Saturday. leaders in the race. In fact, a few long-term subscriptions now from un-Remember that \$50 is given Satexpected sources might be the very urday for best work turned in by canones to turn the tide of defeat into a didates. This is for work up to Satweeping victory. After November urday night. Make this your Ban-1, there is a large decline in the scale ner Week. Remember also that on of votes and after November 22, still November 1, just one week away, the further decline is made. votes take a tremendous drop. Votes Here is an opportunity for a can- are worth several times more now

didate who looks at things from a than later-and VOTES win in this business standpoint and who arrives race. at a conclusion as to its merits by The standing of candidates will be

the way it appeals to them as a busi- found elsewhere in this issue. If you Good Records Displayed by This ness proposition. Someone will earn are not on top do not be discouraged, better than \$175 per week for the for the leaders today might be the next five weeks of work. How is trailers tomorrow. Friends and readthat for a business proposition? ers should make good that promise

The real test is now at hand. It this week-it gives your favorite a you intend to do anything big in this much better opportunity. Your favorace, NOW is the time to get busy rite is expecting it-do not disap- las from Scurry County attended the and pile up a reserve vote between point him or her.



TWENTIETH **COMMUNITY ON** STAFF FOR NEWS

Miss Juanita L. Kerby of the Hobbs school, Fisher County, was added this week to the Snyder News list of community correspondents, giving this paper a total of twenty staff members within a radius of twenty-five miles, more rural correspondents than any other Texas weekly.

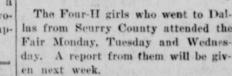
The twenty correspondents are: Miss Josie Mahoney, Big Sulphur; Miss Inez Sanders, Dermott ; Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Camp Springs; Miss Susie Johnston, Dunn; Miss Lula Mae Seale, China Grove; Miss Jeta Landrum, Fluvanna; Miss Aurelia Wimmer, German; Miss Vivian Cary, Bison; Miss Esther Fambro, Lloyd Mountain; Miss Verna Louder, Hermleigh; Miss Lorene Smith, Plainview; Mrs. J. A. Martin, Polar; Miss Addean Read, Pyron; Miss Mell Thompson, Turner: Miss Juanita Kerby, Hobbs; Miss Ethel Verle



Falls, Ira.

County's Representatives at

Annual State Fair.



The two winning cub boys returned from the State Fair at Dallas last Friday. Jim Stirling of Canyon won

his trip by growing 3,660 pounds of milo heads on an acre of ground at had been terraced and was ha dled so as to hold the water on the land. Ivan Hardy of Crowder won by growing something over a half will have a good return. The drill is going down in the These boys were guests of the Fair Seifert-Dibble Blackburn No. 1, four Association along with 350 other miles north of Ira, according to a prize winning boys from one hundred statement from M. Z. Dibble this



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ALL SCHOOLS

Only one school-Ira-will open in Scurry County next Monday, but all others are scheduled to be running not later than Monday, November 3. Superintendent A. A. Bullock states that the inspector will visit the county not later than the middle of November, so all schools should be going full blast by that time.

All independent districts with the exception of Ira opened their schools in September. These include Dunn, Fluvanna, Hermleigh and Snyder. Bison also opened in September, but has been closed several weeks for cotton picking, probably to open November 3. Dermott is the only small school which has been running since September.

The Martin school opened Monday of this week, while the Lloyd Mountain school, the Camp Springs school and the Cottonwood school opened Monday of last week.

Many to Open November 3. The following schools will open November 3, according to information in Mr. Bullock's office: Guinn, Independence, Canyon, Bethel, Plainview, Crowder, Bell, Gannaway, Ennis, Strayhorn, Turner, China Grove, Lone Wolf, Sulphur, Woodard, Arah, German and Pyron.

Seurry County schools were given exceptionally high ratings last year, and Mr. Bullock believes that the record will be maintained despite adverse financial conditions.

Plans for the county teachers' institute, to be held here October 31 and November 1 have already been made.

DRILL STARTS





Co-op Directors Urge Reduction of

Cotton Acreage Not Less Than 25 Per Cent.

Scurry County has placed more cotton in the co-op than any of the other forty counties in Region 7, according to H. P. Welborn, recently made one of the three members of the dis trict's board of directors, who was in Dallas Friday to confer with other

board members of the state.

in the cotton acreage next year. Mr. Welborn believes, with the other me

coaches?

What we've wanted to say since the first word of this column was written is that we hope the Tigers will win 19 to 7, as we have predict- that she has the dope on her side. ed; that the largest crowd in Tiger It will be remembered that Slaton, Stadium's history will see the game; that every Plowboy and Tiger of 'em will fight clean and hard because they are boys, because they want to win, and because the district championship Snyder Students Get flag would look fine atop Snyder's high school building.

* * * A TOUCHDOWN was made in Scurry County's game against Hard Times when the cotton co-op branch was established here. Because farmers, bankers and business men joined hands in putting the co-op idea across in spite of knocks from every angle, this county is now leading Region 7, composed of fortyone counties, in the number of bales der of the day.

handled by the co-op to date. Another touchdown will be made, in the opinion of every well informed farmer with whom we have talked. when cotton "acreage is reduced from 25 to 50 per cent from its present standing.

Facts and figures have proven over and over again that Texas has not made expenses on her cotton crops over a period of ten or fifteen years. The lean cotton years so far overbalance the fat ones that they all look lean when we take a general look.

Less cotton, more feed, more livestock, more live-at-home--thus ring the preachments of hundreds of big-I's, you may be saying. But the fact remains that the fellow who follows a program like that is not doing much complaining these days.

May we be privileged to publish a newspaper in Scurry County when all of us-farmers, business men, bankers and ranchers-have joined in a farming program that puts King Cotton on a side shelf.

* * * A 25-YARD pass was completed in Snyder when the government gave us city deliv-

miles of city paving.

are and will be. them.

Dope Points Snyderward, Point No. 2 in Snyder's favor is

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ing their medicine like little men and women, or making much ado over the grades they have made.

For the first of this week marked the end of the first six weeks of discussed by the co-op directors. school, and report cards were the or-

"Flunking" averages are about the some as usual for the first six weeks, states Superintendent C. Wedgeworth.

AURELIA WIMMER



A winner-that is what we think ery. A long end run was made when of Miss Wimmer. First, she was a the greatest small water system in winner in 4-H club work. Now she Texas was inaugurated. A first is devoting her time to the News sub- en pastor of the First Presbyterian so the part of Texas northwest of us DERMOTT INFANT BURIED down was made on a line buck when scription drive, and we believe she Church of Snyder, will fill the local has evidently been soaked to the core, plans were laid for more than two will continue to be a winner. Miss pulpit for the first time Sunday. He although showers here have not to-

ball game when the best of us treat many friends who are anxious to see The Rev. Parker is pastor of the Post the worst of us just like we were all her win the big Pontiac Sedan, and Presbyterian Church, but will fill the lot during the night, and the clouds October 16. Rev. Harris officiated. among the leaders. We empect to me criminal case will protably be tried pldying on the same team-which we she has no intentions to disappoint Snyder and Fluvanua pulpits one are still hanging heavy. What a seas- Interment was in the Dermott ceme- her climb by the next vote standing, while the civil docket contains no out-

of 1930 let off most of their steam ors. That is the first point in the Several plans for reducing acreage music, vaudeville-so reads the bill road bond issue which was to have bale of cotton to the acre on six acres. out on the gridiron, where they are Tigers' favor. The Snyder men are were submitted at the Friday meet- of fare for the free show to be put come before Scurry County voters Sat- He hasn't finished gathering, but under the supervision of well trained pointing to win that game even more ing, but the one most generally ap- on tonight at 7:45 o'clock by the fac- urday brought about unofficial candeterminedly than they were last year. proved would make it unlawful to ulty of Fluvanna schools. The pro- cellation of the election. plant the same crop on a piece of gram will be presented in the audi- Voting boxes were not sent out by ground on consecutive years unless it torium of Fluvanna's new \$65,000 the Commissioners' Court, which callis a soil-enriching crop. Such a high school building.

measure could be made lawful as a Featuring the evening's perform- taining names of many of the county's land conversation movement.

County, with her far-sightedness al- to have their being: Katherine Hen- by more than 1,000 business men, ready well demonstrated by her lead derson, a young wife, Miss Chloe Col. farmers and others, asking that the in the marketing of cotton through lins; Frederick Henderson, her hus- election be cancelled, was presented to the Texas Cotton Cooperative Asso- band, Cleo W. Tarter; Mrs. Wiggins, the court early last week. First Report Cards ciation, will be one of the leaders in the landlady, Miss Winnie Houston; Most of the opposition, according tend the state meeting of Rexall sales- have passed. He and his associates the acreage reduction program next Obadiah Stump, a fresh country prod- to close observers, grew out of present

ton does something else, Snyder school feed rather than cotton. He is one Frances Whitaker, an athletic girl, any basic objection to the voting of students are either mourning, tak- of the county's largest land-owners. Miss Minnie McCarter; Rosalie Ot- bonds for highway and lateral road Plans for loaning money to West tis, a society bud, Miss Mary Ely; improvement. Texas farmers whose credit has been Robert V. Bobbs, the bashful one, J.

drained to the limit by two or three Belmont Bishop; Jean Graham, a successive poor crop years were also Delaware peach, Miss Burline Boyn-discussed by the co-op directors. Delaware peach, Miss Burline Boyn-ton; Marston Bobbs, anything but bashful, E, H. McCarter Jr.; Celesta

Vanderpol. of the movies, Miss Ruth SPECK LEAVES Truss; Julie, her French maid, Miss Myrtle Turner. FOR NEW HOME

Brother W. M. Speck, pastor of the Church of Christ, with his family,

where the minister has accepted the pastorship of the Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Speck, their little

son, Herman, their daughter, Ona

Faye, and their nephew, Oliver, have made many friends while residing in Snyder for the past two years. Under Brother Speck's leadership

the local Church of Christ has made a rapid growth, both in spirituality and in attendance. His messages ing the past fifteen days, but the the complete figures: have been interesting and his audiences have been attentive. He has also taken an active part in school and civic matters.

The minister will assume his duties in Oklahoma on November 1.

NEW PASTOR FOR PRESBYTERIANS

J. Wood Parker, Post, newly chos-

But we'll win the whole bloomin' munity, near Hermleigh. She has ing and at 7 o'clock in the evening. the half-day of slipperiness.

Sunday a month each.

Comedy drama, band and orchestra Lack of interest in the \$600,000

ed the election after a petition couance is a play, "Bashful Mr. Bobbs," leading taxpayers had been presented Mr. Welborn believes that Scurry in which the following characters are to them. A counter petition, signed

While the rain rains and the cot. year. He recommends the planting of uct, by heck, E. O. Wedgeworth ; financial conditions rather than from



Despite flurries of wet weather and resulting soggy fields, Scurry County boosted her total ginnings for the year to 9642 bales through Tuesday of this week. Ginnings through Wednesday and Thursday have probably brought the total above 10,000 bales.

Snyder, of course, stays in the lead, with 4832 bales, while Hermleigh went into the 1000 class with 1072 Great for Fall Season bales. China Grove and Dunn are almost neck and neck for third place with 916 and 913, respectively. **STAYING WITH US** It is interesting to note that last year's totals on October 20 were only It hasn't exactly rained pitchforks 148 bales ahead of the output for and bullfrogs in Seurry County dur- 1930 through October 21. Here are

1929	1930
4761	4832
307	569
906	913
676	409
1217	1072
· 852	916
285	250
886	681
	307 906 676 1217 852 285

9890

Now, as this Wednesday night article is being written, the bus from Totals

tery.

Stinson Will Attend State Rexall Session a few days ago, is well pleased with

counties.

Joe Stinson is making plans to atnesday, November 5. He was in re- sands of dollars here. ceipt of a program this week which gives full details of one of the best in several weeks ago and has awaited nual occasion, he says.

are planning one of their semi-annual now on the pumper. two-for-one Rexall sales for November 6, 7 and 8, immediately following Mr. Stinson's return from Ft. Worth. Mr. Stinson's return from Ft. Worth. Many boxes of goods are being re-caived in preparation for the bargain ceived in preparation for the bargain event.

MRS. W. K. GREEN



9642

and will surely do it.

nounced in last week's Snyder News. C. A. Seifert, who was in town prospects for oil in Scurry County, and he believes that a heavy producer will be struck before many mouths

people, to be held in Ft. Worth Wed- have already invested tens of thou-The Blackburn well was spudded

week. Drilling machinery was moved

onto the location last week, as an-

programs ever arranged for this an- drilling until a rig could be obtained. It is about six unles from the Har-

The two Stinson drug stores here mon-Seifert Murphy No. 1, which is



With four regulars sitting on the sidelines, the Sugder Tigers battled the McCamey eleven for a two-touchdown loss on the oil town field last Friday. McCamey scored her tallies in the second quarter, one of them coming as a result of a blocked punt. The score was 12 to 0.

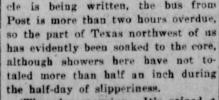
The winning team was admittedly playing four or five ineligible men. They have been thrown out of the Interscholastic Lesgue. Coach Ottis Moore states that with his regulars in the line-up he would have had little trouble in disposing of the oily boys.

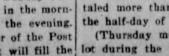
It was the Tigers' first defeat in six starts.

District Court Will **Open November 10**

Monday, November 10, will be the the line in the News subscription first day of Scurry County's fall term drive, that does not indicate that she of district court, Mrs. Louise Darby, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 intends to remain there. She is a clerk, tells. As usual, the dockets are so slim

discouraged at anything. She states that Judge Fritz R. Smith will prob-Wimmer lives in the German com- will preach at 11 o'clock in the morn- taled more than half an inch during Funeral services were held for the that she has many promises to see by ably have plenty of time in which to 7-monthold infant of Mr. and Mrs. November 1, and with their belp and take care of his chickens when he (Thursday morning .- It's rained a J. E. Locke of Dermott on Thursday, hard work she will be able to remain comes home to officiate. Only one standing cases.





tions.

on we're getting!)

The vaudeville features Elmo Faver, the "Singing Cowboy." "What's the Use," by "The Personality Girl," and other vaudeville numbers, are on

the bill. Mr. Payne and Mr. Wedgeworth will appear in "Ain't She Sweet."

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drizzles, mists, fogs, showers and

one bit of dampness after another.

downright rains have made life just S

During the first of the week the D

nearest we had to rain was a passel In

o' clouds. But the sunshine rolled H

completely away Wednesday, and left C

a shower-soaked county in many por- C

is leaving Monday for Ada, Okla., **SLOPPY WEATHER**



NEW DIRECTORY AND CALENDAR FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

Alpha Study Club.

Course of Study: "Seeing Europe with Famous Authors" by Francis W. Halsey. Meetings: fourth Tuesdays in each month. Alternate Tuesday afternoons, be- President, Mrs. W. G. Williams. ginning September 9. President, Mrs. J. E. Sentell.

County Federation.

Sine Cura Club.

Parent-Teacher Association.

ward.

R. H. Curnutte.

Wade Winston.

Course of Study: Miscellaneous programs. Meetings: Second and

Mother's Self-Culture Club.

Altrurian Club.

Course of Study : Literature, art and music. Meetings: Alternate Object: Closer co-operation be- Fridays, beginning September 12. tween the town and rural women. President, Mrs. Joe Caton.

Meetings: Second Saturday in each month, district court room, 3:00 San Souci Club. o'clock. President, Mrs. J. C. Dor-Object : Pleasure. Meetings : Second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. President, Mrs. J. P. Nelson.

Object: Pleasure. Meetings: First and third Tuesday afternoons **Musical** Coterie. in each month. President, Mrs.

Course of Study: History of music. Meetings: First Wednesday afternoon in each month. President, Mrs. A. C. Preuitt.

Course of Study: Old and Mod-

day evenings in each month. Pres-

Business and Professional

Women's Club.

Character of work to be accom-

Party Given Tuesday

For Miss Keller.

plished : "Better Business Women

Object: Closer co-operation between the teachers and parents. Thursday Night Bridge Club. Meetings: Third Thursday evening Object: Pleasure, Meetings: in each month. President, Mrs. First and third Thursday evenings in each month. President, Mrs. J. G. Hicks.

Art Guild.

Course of Study: Texas history. Meetings: Alternate Monday evenings. President, Mrs. J. D. Scott. ern masters and their paintings. Meetings: Second and fourth Tues-

Altrurian Daughters Club.

Twentieth Century Club.

Course of Study: "The Modern ident, Miss Elva Lemons. Life Programs" by Anna Steese Richardson. Meetings: Alternate Tuesdays, beginning September 16 President, Mrs. Allen Warren.

El Feliz Club. for a Better Business World." Object : Pleasure. Meetings : First Meetings : First and third Tuesand third Fridays in each month. day evenings in each month. Pres-President, Mrs. George Northcutt, ident, Mrs. W. W. Smith.

B. and P. W. Club Meets Tuesday.

Mmes. Dora Morris and Ida Merrill were hostesses at a meeting of day afternoon at her home, 905 the Business and Professional Wom- Twenty-Fifth Street, with a party en's Club on Tuesday evening.

A report of committees was made during the business session. Novemclub advertising convention.

was the subject for roll call. Mrs. Mrs. H. N. Davis. The purpose of our or

Art Guild Meets Monday Evening.

The Art Guilt met Monday evening in the home of Miss Jessyle Stimson

801 Twenty-Seventh Street. "Flemish Art" was the subject for the interesting study lesson. For roll Seventh District, Texas Federation. try, so the minute-women of the Sevcall members answered with "My color

Refreshments were served to Misses Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunning- realized. ham, Aileen Powell, Claribell Clark, Blanche Mitchell, Elva Lemons, Loyce Pleasant, upon her accession to the loved Texas soil, bought with the Clark Jr., and Mrs. Wade Winston Clark, Vernelle Stimson, Alma Nell Morris and Gladys Mitchell; Mmes. ed as one of her objectives the build- slacker, but the volunteer who enlists A lovely salad course was served Joe Caton and C. R. Buchanan.

complimented the club with songs.

Crusader's Class Entertained Friday.

The Crusader's Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church Claunch and Misses Loyce Clark and Elva Lemons Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. Harless. During the business session, it was organization. voted to place a Bible in the Emergency Hospital. Blanche and Gladys Mitchell, Jo

than Rosenberg and W. W. Hill; Mmes. Lee Newsom, Sallie Pate and Louise Darby, and Messrs. and Mmes.

Mrs. Avary Is "Mrs. G. L. Keller entertained Tues-Hostess to Club.

honoring her daughter, Miss Valdine The Mother's Self Culture Club Keller, on her fourteenth birthday. met Tuesday afternoon in the home Games were played, after which de- of Mrs. J. P. Avary, with Mrs. I. H. ber 25 was set as the date for the licious sandwiches, cakes and hot Spikes Jr. as leader for the study chocolate were served. Mrs. Keller lesson.

y Good citizenship was the lesson cades with the art gallery on one side and the tea-room, back of which is Wild West English My most embarrassing moment was assisted in her hostess duties by Good citizenship was the lesson R. E. Gray welcomed the new club Guests were Misses Johnnie Ruth with answers to the question, "Is the kitchen, on the other; each wing Club Has Meeting. Baze, Ona Faye Speck, Katie Marie good citizenship based on principle ganization was Miss McLeod's sub- Louder, Genvieve Jarratt, Cecil Travis or the party?" Mrs. Estelle Wylie one opposite. In the center of the ject. Mrs. Margie Webb spoke on Smith, Thelma Lee Burdett, Dorothy spoke on woman's responsibility with figure H is the office, which has inthe privileges of club membership. Swan, Mittie Crowder, Laruth John- the ballot. Patriotism and law en- dependent connection with the street Good programs and their relation- son, Alpha Merritt, Geneva Glasscock, forcement was Mrs. A. A. Bullock's on two sides. A stairway leads to an ample base-

Proposed State Club House For Federation Is Described

Chairman, Publicity Committee, take up arms in defense of their coun- nutte.

If it is true, as generally believed enth District, in this era of peace, subject of the interesting lesson which A review of the study, "A Cloud and its complement." Miss Loyce by the genus homo, that whenever a impelled by the same patriotism, will was led by Mrs. Wayne Boren. by Miss Blanche Mitchell and Miss cles, then there is no doubt but that ures wrought out by such leaders. The Mrs. Forest Sears told of England's ments. Vernelle Stimson spoke on color tech- the \$100,000 club house which is pro- poet Milton has said for our encour- most famous shrine-Westminster The foreign missions is the princi-

manent headquarters for the Texas ries no less renowned than war." ment was Mrs. Melvin Blackard's Opal Wedgeworth, Effie McLeod, Federation of Women's Clubs, will be Enlisting under the clean-cut banner subject. Mrs. Joe Graham described Mrs. R. F. Lindsay of Mount foot-print of progress upon our be- impressions were given by Mrs. G. B. Colo.

state presidency a year ago, announc- blood of heroes. Let us not be the discussed the royal residences. ing of this home. Mrs. Lindsay is an for full service at this trumpet call. to Mmes. Winifred Boren, J. P. Nel-Miss Maurine Stimson, a guest, experienced business woman and Please communicate to our district son, Annie Mae Sears, Emiy Noble, when she sets a goal she drives un- president, Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, what- Esther Boren, Faye Norred, Leclair

hesitatingly to it. In the face of ever service you will render, and do Winston, Nora Sentell, Alice Clark, the financial depression which has so in time for her to take the news Ellen Joyce, Leola Williams, Winnie obtained, there is an admirable cour. to the Houston convention. age in her unshaken purpose. Tight-

ness of money, however, is no barrier to a well matured sentiment. For Baptist W. M. S. thirty years, or since the organization Meets Monday. of the Texas Federation, it has been were entertained by Mrs. J. M. the ambition of the Texas women to own a home which would be a pride to our state and a fitting monument Society met Monday afternoon, with

Mrs. Lindsay named as her commit- T. Raybon as hostesses. less; Messrs, W. O. Logan, J. P. Houston September 15, plans and spesimultaneously a working plan of fi-

The building will be a commodious Melvin Newton, benevolence. structure of red brick with white trimmings in the Colonial type of events was given by Mrs. W. C. Ham- prospective members. shaped. Massive white columns support the pediment at the entrance, which leads to a vestibule whose floor spacious lounge and library rooms on either, side; these connecting by ar-

bearing perfect symmetry with the

Presbyterian Women Alpha Study Club Meets Tuesday. Meet Monday.

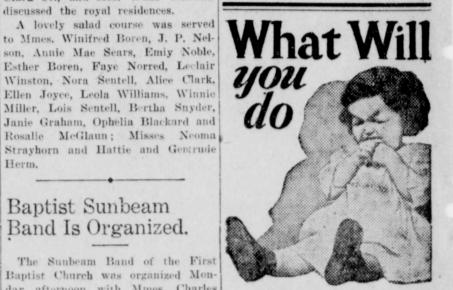
Mrs. Ivan Dodson was hostess to The Presbyterian Missionary Sothe Alpha Study Club Tuesday after- ciety met Monday afternoon, 2:30 BY MRS. C. R. BUCHANAN, | stood ready at a minute's notice, to noon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Cur- o'clock, at the church building, with

Mrs. C. R. Buchanan as leader for "Sight-Seeing in London" was the the study lesson.

of Witnesses," was given by Mrs. Clark spoke on Van Eyck and Meline. woman makes up her mind to do a rally to the standards of their leaders Interesting places in New York George McDowell. Mrs. Buchanan Rubens and Vandyck were discussed thing she will do it despite all obsta- to accomplish the constructive meas- were named when roll was called. read the Scriptures and made com-

posed to be erected in Austin as per- agement, that "Peace hath her victo- Abbey. England's Houses of Parlia- pal theme for the society's study.

Mrs. W. R. Shultz returned Thursof united womanhood, let us leave a some of the churches. Some general day from a visit in Grand Junction,



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least t. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember Cleapenger, Charlie Dunn, Douglas West, Billie Alexander, Morris Lee Johnson, Kenneth Wilson, Billie Newton, Lyle Alexander, Vernon Kay Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every, druggist has it.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Baptist Sunbeam to the ideals and principles of the Mmes. W. M. Scott, George Northcutt, B. M. West, Edgar Wilson, With the beginning of the year N. M. Harpole, J. M. Doak and W.

At the conclusion of forty-two tee chairman Mrs. James Welder of Mrs. G. H. Leath was leader for day afternoon with Mmes. Charles games, refreshments were served to Victoria. The presidents of the seven the study lesson on the subject, "Your Noble and Clyde Boren as sponsors. Misses Vernell and Jessyle Stimson, districts together with Mrs. Sam J. State and Mine." Songs were sung Officers for the organization are Smith of Austin were added as mem- and prayer was led by Mrs. G. B. President, Lyle Alexander; secretary, Hailey, Neoma Strayhorn, Gertrude bers, and together they thought and Clark Sr. Mrs. Leath led in the Bi- Louise Bowers, and treasurer, Morris and Hattie Herm and Mildred Har- planned. At a meeting in the eity of ble study of Galilee. The why of Lee Johnson.

Herm.

Band Is Organized.

state missions was discussed by Mrs. The devotional was led by Mrs Strayhorn, King Sides, Russell King, cifications submitted by Henry Coke E. F. McCarty. Under the subject, Boren, after which a Bible story was E. O. Wedgeworth, R. P. Tull, Na- Knight of Dallas were adopted and the how of state missions, Mrs. Guy told to the children by Mrs. Noble. LeMond discussed evangelism; Mrs. A travel game was then played and nancing the project was announced. Nelson Dunn, education; and Mrs. songs were sung. The Sunbeams as sisted their sponsors in making some A report on current missionary attractive invitations to be sent to

architecture. The floor plan is H- ilton. Closing prayer was led by Refreshments were served by the Mrs. Jim Lockhart. An interesting W. M. S. to the following members letter from Mrs. J. A. Woodfin of of the new organization : Misses An-Canyon, a former member of the W. nette Crane, Carolyn Dunn, Horance laid in mosaic outlines the Lone Star M. S., was read. After the program, Leath, Nell Verna LeMond, Virginia thing you have ever heard doctors and the Federation insignia. The a free will offering for missions was Bell Hampton, Ola Margaret Leath, reception hall is in the center, with taken. Refreshments were served to Louise Bowers, Ruth Shipp, Elaine about thirty ladies.

Davis, Garaldine Chapman, Marynell Noble and Clara Belle Kitts; Junior

R. H. Odom and Warren Dodson.

ship to membership was discussed by Rosa Smith and Odell Mathis. Mrs. Georgia Martin. Miss Ora Norred gave a piano selection, and a reading was given by Miss Netha Dinner Party Lynn Rogers. The parliamentary Tuesday Evening.

Members present were Mmes, Al

ma Buchanan, Nancy Caton, Louise Darby, Ethel Eiland, Carrie Gray, Eloise Scott were birthday honorees H. Cauble, E. F. McCarty, E. J. cated to the veterans of the world Dora Morris, May Rogers, Margie Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bannister. Williams and Estelle Wylie. Webb and Daisy Smith; Misses Mat- with Mrs. Bannister and Miss Martha tie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Gray as hostesses. Anne Duncan, Jo Hailey, Effie Mc- Attractive table appointments and Mrs. Harless Hostess of financing hereinafter described Leod, Maggie and Ora Norred, Mary tallies carried out the Hallowe'en mo-Alice Underwood, Aileen Powell and tif. Eloise Scott.

After the three-course dinner. Guests were Misses Netha Lynn bridge games were played. Rogers and Gwendolyn Gray.

for 51c.

Miss Mary Harkey returned Friday Friday afternoon at her home. 50c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup-2 evening from a two week vacation stay at her home in Russelville, Ark, tertaining rooms very attractive.

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Business and missionary meet-	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.
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L dies' Bib'e C .s.	day afternoon in each month
Meetings: Every Weinamag	Leader, Mrs. Thomas M. Broad
afternoon, 3 o'clock.	Sizest.

subject. There was a general discussion of international and inter- ment containing vaults where the recracial justice, after which Mrs. W. G. ords and valuable possessions of the public trust.

To El Feliz Club.

GIRL SCOUTS

Huestis.

Williams spoke on public office a Federation may be kept, with space provided for each of the seven dis-

Delicious pie and hot chocolate were tricts. The Federation News will be served to Mmes. A. C. Alexander, housed in this new home. There will Misses Margaret Dell Prim and F. M. Brownfield, A. A. Bullock, W. be a reading and writing room dedi-

Inez Hamlett, Edith Hull, Georgia at a lovely surprise dinner party giv- Richardson, E. F. Sears, I. H. Spikes war. In a recess of this room, pro-Martin, Clara Jones, Ida Merrill, en Tuesday evening at the home of Jr., L. E. Trigg, B. M. West, W. G. vided with a sky-light, will be found three bronze tablets upon which will be engraved the message to posterity of how it was done, under the plan

> Back of the office will be found a large auditorium facing the street opposite the front of the building. This Mrs. C. W. Harless entertained auditorium will house stage facilities members and guests of El Feliz Club so as to make it practicable for lease to little theatre organizations; or it

> A profusion of roses made the en- may be used as a concert, lecture room, ball room or large reception After the business session, forty- hall. The wings on this side of the

two games were played. Delicious re- building are cut into smaller rooms freshments were served to Mmes. which may be utilized as beauty sa-R. H. Odom, H. J. Brice, W. H. lon, flower and gift shop or other Cauble, C. E. Fish, Sidney Johnson, practical purposes appealing to wom-J. C. Dorward, George Northcutt, en's fancy. On the second floor of E. E. Wallace, H. G. Towle, L. T. the main building a number of suites Stinson, Wade Winston, T. L. Lol- of rooms will be maintained for the lar, Gertie Smith, A. J. Cody, A. E. comfort and convenience of members Wjese, W. M. Scott and R. S. Snow. of the Federation who come at any Guests were Mmes. J. G. Hicks, Roy time as guests to the city. Strayhorn, W. W. Smith and S. J. Under the plan of financing the

proposition, the privilege is extended 1,000 people to give \$100 each. Their

> names would be engraved upon the large bronze tablet as founders. However, opportunity is at the same time given to clubs or individuals who will

A meeting of the Girl Scouts was give in excess of \$100, to become paheld Tuesday afternoon at the school trons, and the names of such clubs or individuals will be engraved upon the building. During the business session it was patron's tablet. The "In Memoriam" decided to have a rummage sale Sat- tablets may bear the names of deurday in the Wilmeth building on ceased relatives or friends, at the in the corner of Avenue S and Twenty- stance of those desiring it, upon the

Sixth Street. The girls also decided payment of \$100. to sell Christmas eards for the pur- The payment in either case may, pose of making money for their sum- if desired, be divided into four equal annual installments. This makes it mer vacations. Miss Elva Lemons, captain, and easy to finance the \$100 gift. The the following girls were present at method of club giving is even easier. the meeting: Misses Frances North- for thereby the members will be excutt. Estine Dorward, Nell Carlton, pected to pay only their pro rata of Edna Mae Dunnam, La Frances Ham- the whole amount. An award of the . Grace Elizabeth Caskey, Gene- Texas flag will be made to the district vieve Jarratt, Valine Keller, Mittie president whose district raises the Crowder, Elizabeth Blakey, Rosanna largest amount of pledges. This Reynolds, Geneva Glasscock, Martha award to be made at the Houston Jo Jenkins, Cecil Travis Smith, Netha convention. Lynn Rogers, Irene Spear, Alma Alice Without exaggeration or flattery, it

Caskey, Mary Margaret Towle. Eve- can be said of the women of the Sevlyn Erwin, Laruth Johnson Thelma enth District, that they are the min-Lee Burdett and Mary Frances Bul- ute women of the Texas Federation. As the minute-men of the Revolution

Kitts and Charlie Wade Boren. The Wild West English Club met in an interesting session Wednesday. vember 3, and a cordial invitation is The house was called to order by the extended to any child from three to president, Frances Belk, and Treas- nine years of age to come and meet urer Maurine Wolf reported about with the children. The hour is from \$5 in the treasury. The minutes of 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock and the place is last meeting were read and approved. the basement of the First Baptist The following program was ren- Church. dered :

Reading, Elizabeth White. Song, Lyda Dorsett, Estilene Grant, Earlene Martin and Elizabeth White.

Reading, Lyda Dorsett. Contest, conducted by Estilene Grant. The partakers were Lewis Wilsford, Billy Smith, Frances Northcutt and Netha Lynn Rogers. The losing team, composed of Frances Northcutt and Lewis Wilsford, had to eat some candy, one eating off of one end and one off the other. Story, Mrs. J. M. Claunch. The club adjourned to meet Wed-

69c Puretest Aspirins, 100's-2 for 70c.

nesday, October 29.-Reporter.



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BIG SCHOOL CONTEST STARTS Friday, October 24th

ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 15

Prizes will be awarded that night if the committee is able to complete the count by that time. This committee will be appointed by the County School Superintendent.

In case of a tie for any one of the awards, a prize identical in value will be given each tying.

The Contest Manager will report each week through The Snyder News just how the different scchools are progressing. Always ask for vote Coupon when you make your purchases, whether you have children in school or not.

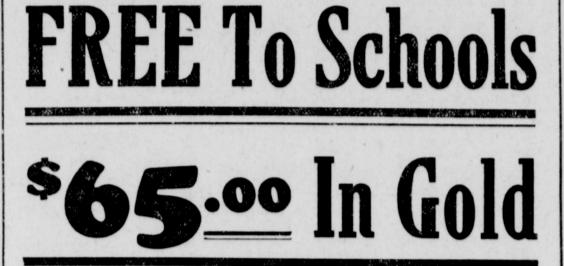
First Prize—\$25.00; Second Prize—\$12.50; Third Prize—\$7.50; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth

CHILDREN-Get your minds on your lessons—study them hard during school hours . . . then tonight when you get home tell your parents that

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This is to be divided among the eight schools of Scurry County obtaining the greatest number of votes. Votes will be given by Lloyd's to anyone who makes a purchase at this store at the rate of 100 votes for each \$1.00 that is spent. That boy in the corner is sure that his school will win, whether it is a large school or a small rural school in the far corner of the county, as he realizes that—

All Schools Have an equal chance to win!

By multiplying the school's votes by the difference in size, using the Snyder Grade School as a basis. So he is going after it to win by urging all his schoolmates to get their wears at Lloyd's. Then if their school doesn't win First Prize, it may get one of the



So, let's all get busy and tell our folks right away to be sure and buy our Shoes, and everything else we need, at Lloyd's because Lloyd's Store will give us 100 votes on every dollar we spend there. And if our school gets the most votes by Saturday night, November 15, we will win the First Prize.

No, sir-ee! It doesn't matter if our school is large or small, we have the same chance with the others, as the small school's votes will be multiplied in accordance to the size and distance as near as possible. So . . .

COME ON, FELLERS—LET'S WIN!

RULES OF CONTEST

Any person making a purchase will be given a Coupon with a blank space for the purchaser to write the name of his favorite school. No salespeople shall be allowed to offer any suggestion as to what school they shall vote for, even though the customer has no choice. In this event, the latter may take the coupon with him and deposit it later or give it to a friend who has no





Out in this country there is a lot of resonite. We have used the mes quite beans for feed. We gather them while they are dry and put them in the barn and use in feeding both hogs and horses.

Lately we have found that we can feed these beans to chickens. We take

PHONE 60

Cracker	S Saltine Flakes—2-10. Pkg. 27C
Potato	U. S. No. 1—lb. 2 ¹ / ₂ C
RAISINS	Market Day—4-lb. Pkg. 28C
SOAP	Toilet—Three Bars for IIIC
SALMON	Demming's—Per Can 10C
COFFE	CE Bright and Early—Lb. pkg. 23C
HOMINY	Scott Co.—No. 2½ Can IOC
SUGA	R Pure Cane—25 lbs. \$1.33
Macaron	Gooch's—The Best Made—Pkg. 6C
SOAP	White Naptha—10 Bars for 33 C
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See our wind	lows for fresh meat prices
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About Snyder People SNYDER JUNIOR RAIN MAKERS

la., is visiting relatives here.

world used for such a show, the Sad-

the ticket receipts.

AGENTS GO TO

Times come a-runnin'.

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

Young Gray of Garden City was Mrs. W. H. Ware has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Ira Williams, of Los visitor here Saturday and Sunday. Angeles, California. J. W. Greene, who is attending

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins were Tech, Lubbock, spent the week-end ers. visitors in Stamford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Porter King were visitors the son, Donald Ray, and Miss Eloise in Merkel Sunday. the week-end.

Mrs. A. A. Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Samples visited with Mrs. Dave Hooks in Dallas last week.

Mmes. J. G. Hicks and R. J. Randals were visitors in Sweetwater on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin and Mrs. Mable German were State Fair visitors in Dallas Sunday.

J. L. Caskey was a business visitor SADLER SHOW in Abilene Tuesday.

John M. Akers of Vernon is visiting with his sister, Mrs. James R. Hicks.

5c Assorted Candy Bars-2 for 6c. ler's opening play, according to ad- center; Johnnie Johnson, left guard;

Felix Jarratt of McCamey visited tainer's three-day stand in Snyder, Fesmire, left end; Joe McClinton, with his mother, Mrs. F. T. Jarratt, which begins Monday. During the half week of plays, mulast week.

R. E. Gray is a business visitor in is said to be the largest tent in the Dallas this week.

ler comedians will present an entire-Snyder during the week-end visiting people. Among the favorice plays Smith and Pat Johnston. are "Watt's Family," "Nut Farm," with friends and relatives.

E. B. Hull of Sweetwater spent tet will also feature each perform-Sunday with his mother, Mrs. D. J. ance. Hull.

Mrs. Sallie Pate visited in Stam- ment, which will receive a share of

ford during the week-end. Jane and Junior Falls of Ira were

guests of Mrs. A. G. Eiland and son Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams and little daughter were visitors in Sweetwater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Francis have as their guest Mrs. Lillie Pryor of Kirkland.

Mollie and Me.

The Christian Endeavor of the First agents and county agents. in East Snyder.

We call them the Kittens now-the Snyder Grammar School football play-

in Snyder with friends and relatives. They gave a good account of themselves again last Thursday against the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and lit-Colorado grade school eleven on Tiger Field. The locals consistently out-Scott were visitors in Dallas during played the fighting visitors and chalked up a score of 14 to 0.

Johnnie Griffin of Chickasha, Okhard, they were never able to cross rain. None of them has produced have failed Rexall 1c Sale-November 6-7-8. Mrs. Economy says: Trade with few feet. Just Mollie and Me and watch Good This was the first game of the Kit-

The pep squad made its first public give the rainmaker a break. appearance and did its part with yells and gave a snake dance between the

HERE MONDAY halves. Starting line-up for the Kittens follows: Fred Wolcott, right end; Buster Hutton, right tackle; Rosser

"Slander" is the title of Harley Sad- Chapman, right guard; Sudie Smith, vance announcement of the enter- O. A. Temple, left tackle; Clinton right halfback; William Boren, left

sic and vaudeville numbers in what Sonley Huestis, quarterback.

and "Jonesy." A West Texas quar-

MORE THAN 50 Harley is coming to Snyder under FOR P.-T. MEET auspices of the volunteer fire depart-

More than fifty parents and teachers were present Thursday evening of last week when the Parent-Teacher Association presented an exceptional TWO MEETINGS program on "Home". The program as given in last week's Snyder News was carried out to the letter. Serving of refreshments was a special feature.

Miss Jessie Lee Davis, home dem- Every effort is being made to have onstration agent, left late Tuesday larger crowds present for the meetafternoon for Sweetwater for a spe- ings, which are held the third Thurscial district meeting of the women day evening of each month, according Every item is a "special" at Just demonstration agents. She will then to Mrs. John Keller of the publicity go to San Angelo with the others for committee. The meeting next month a meeting of five districts of home will begin at 7:15 o'clock.

These parents and teachers were Church of Christ met Sunday eve- County Agent W. O. Logan went present at the last meeting: Mrs. ning in the home of Mrs. C. E. Smith to Lubbock Tuesday afternoon for a C. T. Glen, Mrs. A. M. Curry, Mrs. special meeting of the men agents in J. L. Caskey, Mrs. G. L. Burt, Mrs. this district. From there the bunch J. W. McCoach, Mrs. F. W Wolcott,

No human agency has yet succeeded ing rain from the sky, while other A. A. Bullock Helps in causing rain to fall. No method known to science can by flogging each other with switches cause rain to fall except at a cost far until the blood runs down their backs

cial benefit of the rain when it did the rain to fall! come.

There is always a certain amount always rains on the Fourth of July with his work in Mitchell County of water vapor present in the atmos- because of the amount of gunpowder early this week. The two men, with phere, even on the dryest day. The that is exploded, the theory being that Miss Ruby McGill, Mitchell school professional "rainmakers" speak tru- the explosion jars the water-vapor head, inspected several schools. ly when they tell you that, but that in the sky and causes it to condense Mr. Van Winkle inspected Scurry

condensed sufficiently in the air it prevalent on the Fourth of July than All over the United States charla- would form rain-drops and fall to on any other date, anywhere. Simi- undertaken in the past by several tans and fakers have been persuading the ground, but all of the efforts to arly, it is a common belief that it governments, including our own

the Kittens' 20-yard line. Most of any rain, but a good many of them Yet the belief in rainmaking is one and small-arms. But it is curious ing up balloons filled with dynamiu the game was played on the visitors have collected. Some got their mon- of the oldest human superstitions. The to note that Plutarch, the ancient Ro- or with an explosive mixture of oxy end of the field, and more than once ey first, where they found a particu- natives of the East Indies and some man historian, who died centuries be- gen and hydrogen, and exploding they the Kittens failed to score only by a larly gullible community. Others took parts of Africa believe that their fore gunpowder was invented, record- in the upper air. He produced plenty the chance that it would rain sooner medicine men cause rain. One meth- ed the same belief of rain following of loud noise, but no rain. The late or later anyway, and got contracts od is to throw selected individuals into great battles.

tens at home this season. The next calling for the payment of money to certain sacred lakes. Another Afrigame will be played at Roscoe on them if it rained within a given per- can rainmaking device is for all of October 30, according to Coach Hill, iod, which was usually long enough to the people of a village to carry gourds filled with water from a stream to a Sooner or later it is bound to rain dry field and spray the water into

everywhere, except in the desert of the air, apparently as a sort of "ground-bait" for rain. They Think Horses Help.

O. Ryan, Mrs. Nelson Dunn, Mr. and kind of magic. In Estonia the pea-Substitutions: Elton Grant, Pierce Mrs. J. M. Harris, Mrs. B. M. West, sants strike steel against stone to Moffett, Fred Day, John Henry Bo- Millard Shaw, Homer Springfield, make sparks, a sort of miniature ren, L. Z. Bridgeman, Curtis Jarratt, King Sides, W. W. Hill, Mrs. J. E. lightning, while beating metal kettles Nibs Warren of Seagraves was in ly new line-up for Scurry County Frank Pinkerton, Jack Bean, Emory Blakey, Mrs. Roy Strayhorn, Mrs. to simulate thunder. In the East In-E. E. Wallace, W. C. Willis, Thomas dies professional rainmakers make M. Broadfoot, Miss Opal Wedgeworth, noises like ducks, frogs and other am-Mrs. Miller, C. Wedgeworth. phibious creatures in the hope of lur-

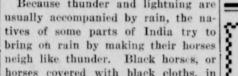
is as far as their truth-telling goes, and fall. But the Weather Bureau County schools last year. This has been a great year for the It is true that if that vapor could be records show that rain is no more

Although the Colorado boys fought communities to pay them for making bring that about by human agency always rains after a great battle, be- Nearly forty years ago R. G. Dyren

New Methods Attempted. Most modern efforts at rainmaking are based on the idea of exploding something in the air. Serious scien-

tific efforts to determine whether this or any other method within human power could produce rain have been News.

Because thunder and lightning are



liver a shower is just one more name neigh like thunder. Black horses, or horses covered with black cloths, in imitation of thunderclouds are suphalfback; Glenwood Trigg, fullback; Lora Miller, Mrs. John Spear, Mrs. posed to be most effective for this

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savage races attempt to make it rain

greater than all of the possible finan- like rain; that is supposed to tempt & Superintendent A. A. Bullock of

Scurry County schools accompanied You will hear people say that it Frank Van Winkle, state inspector,

In Mitchell County

cause of the shooting off of cannons forth spent \$17,000. He tried send C. W. Post of Battle Creek spent a great deal of money in bombarding the

sky, but the ony rain that fell was the tail-end of a general rainfall which occurred in that entire region.

Read it FIRST in The Snyder



TEAM WINNERS CAN'T MAKE IT **RAIN, HE SAYS**

By CALEB JOHNSON.

Sahara and a few other arid regions

of the earth. But anybody who pays

a "rainmaker" to bring on the rain

added to the sucker list.

They

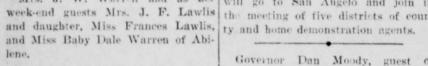
Come

Back

CRISP

CLÉAN

"rainmakers".



Fair held at Little Rock, Arkansas. , manufacturers.

Mrs. Myrle Jay of Jayton was the week-end guest of Mrs. Jack Smith.

T. J. Franklin of San Antonio is a business visitor in Snyder.

Pete Bridgeman is visiting in Huntington Park, Calif., this week.

Mrs. Dr. McLaury has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Jack Smith. Her home has been in Jayton, but she is moving this week to Pampa to make her home.

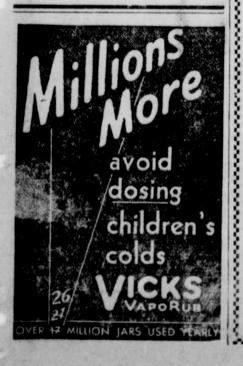
50c Orderlies, 60's-2 for 51c.

G. L. Huestis and Buddy Martin of Abilene were in Snyder Saturday and Sunday visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Polly Porter of Lubbock was in Snyder during the week-end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter.

Big lot of hand-made quilts; homepicked cotton. Mrs. W. L. Clark's Sewing Shop.

Joe M. Pruitt of Duncan, Okla., has been the guest of his father, A. A. Pruitt.



Mrs. J. W. Warren had as her will go to San Angelo and join in Miss Effie McLeod, Miss Mary A week-end guests Mrs. J. F. Lawlis the meeting of five districts of coun- Underwood, Miss Stella Cole, Miss Jo Hailey, Miss Aileen Powell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preuitt, Miss Jessyle Governor Dan Moody, guest of Stimson, Mrs. Hugh Taylor, R. P.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Howard and honor at the All-Past-Texas Frontees Fully, the Stimson, Miss Hattie Herm, honor at the All-East-Texas Products Tull, W. F. Cox, R. S. Sullivan, Miss little daughter, Joanna, returned Fri-Texas-made clothes from head to toe. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith, Mrs. day from a week's visit with relatives The suit, shirt, sox, necktie, under- J. C. Dorward, Mrs. L. O. Smith, and friends at Oak Grove, Louisiana. wear, handkerchief, shoes and hat Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Mrs. John Keller, They were also visitors at the State were made for the governor by Texas Miss Gertrude Herm, Vera Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Winston,



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"Covers Scurry County Every Week"

A. & M. Dean Offers Cotton Acreage Reduction Suggestions

LIVE STOCK TO BE SALVATION HE DECLARES

Figures Prove That Farmers Have Not Made Expenses on Staple Crop in Years.

"The average cotton yield for the entire state for the past ten years has been only one hundred and thirty-two pounds. Is there any hope of the Texas farmer being able to produce cotton at a profit or to make a decent living out of his labors when his yields are so low?"

Thus writes E. J. Kyle, dean of the School of Agriculture at the A. & M. College of Texas, in the September is ac of the Extension Service Farm

Mr. Kyle says there is no hope, and produces startling facts and' figures to prove it. He says we should change from a cotton farming to a live stock basis. In detail, he says:

Little Chance for Gain.

Figures collected by the Agricul aural Department in 1925 from 1400 farms show that it costs eighteen cents per pound to produce line cot ton where the yield is from 141 to 180 pounds per acre. Every one knows that there is practically ad chance for the average yield for any five year period in the future to go as high as this under our present system. But cotton is selling today for less than twelve cents per pound.

This means that the average cotton farmer who plants cotton in the future, whether it be in our black land belt or in any other section of the state, is condemned to economic failure before his crops are planted if we figure in five year averages and continue farming under our present system.

We Must Change Our System.

This means that we must change out system of farming if we expect to have a prosperous agriculture in the future. But you ask, how can we utilize these nineteen millions of acres of land if they are not to be planted to cotton? That is a pertinent question. Here is my answer.

We should carefully consider our situation, taking into consideration the depleted condition of our soils as ferent lines of agriculture.

WE HAVE NO TRADE SECRETS.

The Snyder News has no trade secrets. We willingly answer the oft-repeated question, "Why have you launched a circulation campaign? When a merchant announces a sale, outstanding for its bargains,

he has good reasons for so doing-but his reasons are no more sufficient than ours in the present instance. The merchant's sale is calculated to clear his shelves to make

room for shipments on their way from wholesale centers. It gives all his old customers an opportunity to purchase at bargain prices, and it should attract customers to his store.

For his sake, the merchant may realize some cash needed to pay for the incoming goods, but he seldom makes a direct profit on the event. The customer buying at sale prices actually profits more than the merchant selling the goods.

Subscribers who are i narrears are goods on our shelves who must be moved to a cash-in-advance basis as required by the postal department. New subscribers are the new customers we wish to reach. We have launched an event that, to our business, resembles a gigantic sale.

"Who will benefit as a result of our campaign," was asked by a friend, "when you do not cut the price?"

First, our readers. The success of this campaign will enable us to improve the quality of our newspaper and to make it more interesting and valuable to our readers.

Second, the public in general. A town is judged by its newspaper. Progressive newspapers denote a progressive town, while a dead newspaper is certain indication of a town gone to decay, The advertising of this newspaper gained from the campaign will advertise the whole community.

Third, our advertisers. At the end of the campaign our list will have grown to proportions that will provide added services to our advertisers. Who wants to read a newspaper with no advertising in its pages?

Fourth, the candidate. As a result of their efforts, several ambitious people of Scurry County will not only gain business experience but will actually be richer in pocketbook. They live in the county, and the money they earn from this campaign will no doubt stay in the county

Fifth, ourselves. Our chief reward for the campaign will be the satisfaction of having promoted a progressive move which brought lasting benefits to so many people. Whatever sum of cash we realize, be it large or small, is incidental and unimportant.

The Snyder News Circulation Drive is a community affair and should have the support of everybody.

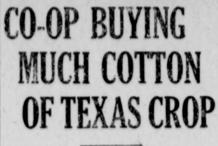


Experiments with soy beans and | maturing later and putting on fruit cowpeas in Dawson County by a numuntil frost.

ber of farmers and dairymen has Not Much Rainfall. proved that these leguminous plants Rainfall has not been abundant will grow successfully in this section during the growing season this year,

and serve the purpose of forage. ested in these experiments, and sevouts here next season.

Phere are over 100 varieties of sov



Snyder Office Handles More Than 5000 Bales of County Crop, Says Raymond Ford.

That the cotton cooperative marketing movement is sweeping Texas the aged by young ladies selected for hobo sermon. is indicated in deliveries already this this purpose, the grand premium-a The premium offered at this servlocal representative of the Texas Coton Cooperative Association.

Mr. Ford stated that he had just received word from the state offices of Dallas that the 400,000 bale mark was passed with Monday's receipts, and at the rate deliveries continue to be made from all sections of the state, the half-million bale mark will be reached by November 1. Mr. Ford also stated that similar reports of substantial progress were being received from other cotton cooperative marketing associations throughout the Cotton Belt.

More Than 5,000 Bales Here. More than 5,000 bales of the 1930 crop have been handled on the Snyder market, according to the agent. "The bulk deliveries are now being made to the seasonal pool," Mr. Ford said. "through which pooling plan the member receives a final return on the actual grade and staple of cotton delivered by him based on the season's average sale prices for each particular quality. In this manner, he does not receive either the season's high price or the season's low price, but rather the average price throughout

the year." The association's 90 per cent initial advance on the market value of classed cotton continues, it was said. Deliveries to the channels of cooperative marketing this season are already 150,000 bales greater than at any time during the past ten years.

Prizes at Lloyd's to Total \$65 in Money

****** Sixty-five dollars in cash will be but ample moisture was available to Scurry County residents are inter- plant early in June, showing that the given by the Lloyd Dry Goods Co. soy bean can withstand drouth and the second week in November to the well as the natural advantages and eral farmers in the county are plan- produce fruit and grow healthy with schools in Scurry County obtaining disadvantages we have along the dif- ning to give these crops thorough try- a small amount of rain. Rains during the most votes in a contest which

the middle of August assured a crop. begins this week. The first prize is \$25, the This is the third year that so

Hobo Night Planned At Church of Christ

of those honored. He is seventy-seven closely to the next to be used for the years old. Brother Baze has been message. Get your Bibles and read. an active member of the local church Revolve all the Bible texts you have for many years. It was learned af- in mind and see which one you think On next Sunday evening the First ter the service that Sister Baze has would be best suited to a real hobo Church of Christ will feature its sec- been a member for fifty-one years. sermon. Bring your pencils and

ond special program of a series be- The second program of the series write down your guess and turn it gun last Sunday. The first of these is to be "Hobo Night," so designated over to the judges.

specials was designed to bring to our because all who attend are to appear Let this be borne in mind, lest hearts the many interests coming to in their work-a-day apparel. No one some, who do not understand or know us in our modern civilization through is to come "dressed up." Women will these special services, might look asthe sacrifice of the old people under wear their every-day house dresses kance upon them: They are not a the supreme Ruler of the universe. It and the men their work-a-day clothes, lot of hullabaloo or hubbub. We are was well attended despite the incle- whatever they might be. That is, striving to make them deeply spiritment weather, though it was thought their clothes worn when working at nal, pleasantly entertaining and highthat many more would have attend- home, in the garden, on the lawn, ly instructive. Don't criticize until ed under more favorable conditions. etc. Even the minister will appear you know what you criticize. Come After the presentation of flowers to in his coveralls and will preach a and see; then , if you have criticism, the privilege is yours.

Everyone is invited to come and year of more than 400,000 bales of bright new one dollar bill-was pre- ice will be a good book. It is to be take part .- Thomas M. Broadfoot, cotton, according to Raymond Ford, sented to Brother Baze, the oldest offered to the one who guesses most minister.



For a limited time only we will sell any pair of Men's and Boys' Dress Pants at exactly ONE-HALF PRICE. This is your opportunity-and now is the time to secure a nice pair of Dress Pants at very small cost. Be sure to come in and make your selection early, while we have a good selection of sizes and patterns to select from.

We list below a few of the prices that will apply during this **GREAT TROUSER SALE**

Men's Dress Pants

\$7.50 Men's Dress Pants, \$6.95 Men's Dress Pants,	
\$6.50 Men's Dress Pants,	
\$6.00 Men's Dress Pants, \$5.50 Men's Dress Pants,	
\$5.00 Men's Dress Pants,	now\$2.50
\$4.50 Men's Dress Pants, \$4.00 Men's Dress Pants,	
94.00 Men's Diess Fants,	now

agriculture for a period of over twen-
ty-five years, I offer the following
plan, not that I believe it is the only
solution to a desperate sitpation, but
that it is safe, sane, and practical,
and, when all things are taken into
consideration, is best suited to our
conditions.

From Cotton to Live Stock Basis.

We should change from a cottom Tarming to a live stock basis. The rensons for this are:

1. We have in South and West Texas what has been proven to be, through many years, the greatest live stock nursery grounds in the world. 2. Over a large portion of our state

we can produce grazing crops, hay, acres of legumes have been planted and grain sorghums cheaply and in in Dawson County this year, accordabundance. These crops, used in the proper proportion with cotton seed menl, make a balanced ration.

3. Both our climate and our people are especially well suited to live stock farming. 4. We have one of the largest live

with,n our state.

stock on the land is the only practical way to maintain or increase our soil fertility.

This plan can be successfully carried out by:

(a) Refencing our farms.

(b) Supplying sheds and water. (c) Planting at least 50 per cent of our lands in field crops, the other

50 per cent in cotton for a cash crop. (d) Using power machinery in the the cost of production.

(e) Grazing off by the live stock the Clay cowpea. of crops whenever possible.

(f) Purchasing of live stock from the ranges of Texas in the early sum mer and marekting them in the fall or winter.

(g) Securing funds from the Texas Live Stock Marketing Association which has been set up by the Federal Farm Board.

This plan of farming is a vastly safer investment for the farmer, as well as the banker, than all cotton farming.

When it is put into general practice in Texas, as I believe it will be. I am confident we will have a more prosperous agriculture and, therefore, a more prosperous merchant and banker and, above all, we will have a more happy and contented rural citizenship.

The further we can keep ourselves from becoming involved in this maelstrom of international politics, the better off we will be .- Former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri.

ans known and in an effort to find beans and cowpeas have grown in suitable legume for this section. Dawson County, and the two prearieties indicating that these crops suitable for this territory. nay find a permanent use as a feed Dairy farmers need the soy bean rop and as soil builder. The soy and cowpea hay during the winter ean compares favorably with cow- when grass is scarce, Evans explained. eas, a plant which is known to do well in West Texas.

Product of Manchuria.

The soy bean is an original agricultural product of Manchuria. One, removed, and is used for dairy feed. hundred pounds of its seed was ship ped to this country from the Orient and has since found its way to West Texas fields, where it has undergone an experimental stage. Over 5,000 ing to W. W. Evans, county agricultural agent.

A. H. Merrick, who owns a large farm two miles north of Lamesa, planted 400 acres in soy beans and cowpeas in alternate rows, in a field stock markets in this country located of milo, kaffir and hegira. Records of Manchu soy beans planted on May 5. Rotation of crops, terracing our 25 show a substanial growth, and the lands, and the feeding out of live plant loaded with beans on August 5. The Bilixi, Laredo and Mammoth Yellow, planted on the same day, had made a larger growth and were in full bloom. Cowpeas, also planted on the same day, and the Chinese red pea, were the earliest to fruit and up t the present time indicate the heaviest bearing. The Wisconsin blue hull, a

October 16. girl. October 18. close second, but with a more vigorous growth, is compared to the cream

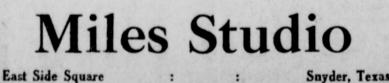
planting of our crops so as to reduce came into bearing at the same time, and all of block 1 in the West Side and showed a vigorous growth, as did Heights Addition-October 14. F. P Stevenson and wife, Grace

In previous years the Laredo soy Stevenson, to A. M. Merket; east bean made excellent yield of forage, on half of northwest one-quarter of

******* 25 KODAK PRINTS FOR \$1.00 ANY SIZE

For Two Weeks Beginning October 27

We will make 25 Prints from any size film for \$1.00. Good only in lots of 25 or multiples of 25. Now is the time to have all those prints made to fill the albums, or to send to the folks.



Snyder, Texas ****************

\$12.50, and the third \$7.50, while other winners will receive \$2.50 each. urmers are trying out the leading vious seasons proved that the plant is W. L. Fouts, sales manager, gives details of the contest in a page ad in this paper.

And if the dog really had human intelligence it would invent an in-Soy bean meal is used in making breakfast cereals, and the oil from the secticide. bean can be used to supplement lin-

seed oil in cheap paints. A cake is section 56 in block 3 of H. & G. N. made from the bean, after the oil is Ry. Company survey-October 17. B. O. Stavely and wife, Ellen Stavely, to John A Stavely; lots 22, 23 and 24 in block 116 of Fluvanna town-

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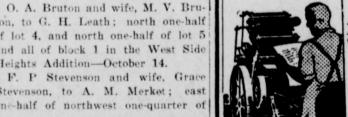
Stavely, to B. O. Stavely; lot 1 in block 122, all of block 190, and lots

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb, a girl October 13. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lapour, a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rucker, a

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Blair, a girl

ton, to G. H. Leath; north one-half chowder. The Whippoorwill varie's of lot 4, and north one-half of lot 5



Boys' Dress Pants

3.50	Boys' D	ress Pants,	now	\$1.75
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32.50	Boys' D	ress Pants,	now	\$1.25
\$2.25	Boys' I	Dress Pants		\$1.13
\$2.00	Boys' D	Press Pants,	now	\$1.00

Specials in Dry Goods Section

One lot of Bradley Sweaters)ne-Half Price
3-lb. Roll Quilt Cotton, per roll.	
One lot of Wool Goods, 54 inches wide, yas	rd\$1.49
Munsing "non-run" Bloomers, per pair	

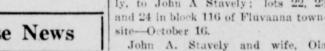
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Specials

One lot of Ladies Coats	\$9.95
One lot of Ladies' Silk Dresses	\$4.79
One lot of Ladies' Tweed Coat Suits	
One lot of Ladies' Wash Frocks; fast colors	98c

Men's and Boys Suits at HALF PRICE

We will still have some real values in Men's and Boys' Suits which we are selling at Half-Price. Come in to see us.





Births Registered.

Births of six girls were recorded 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 163 in the with the county clerk during a five- Fluvanna townsite-October 16. day period, and no boys were reported for the same time, the vital statistics volume in the court house reveals.

The births recorded are:

October 16.

girl, October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mitchell, a

Deeds Recorded.



"I am sure there was."

What Has Gone Before:

Giles Chittenham swears to avenge the death of his young half-brother, Rodney, driven to suicide by the notorious Julie Farrow who had spurned my hand reminded me of some one A day or two later he saw a small his love. He will make Julie love him, then throw her aside as she threw of pain. "Some one I really loved. effect that she had gone abroad, and Rodney. He meets her in Switzer- There was a man I once really loved, would be absent for some time, and land, goes with her to the hotel on the Mr. Chittenham." St. Bernard Pass, and succeeds in winning her love. To his amazement, he discovers that he has fallen overwhelmingly in love with her himself. And he is married, to an American girl with whom he has nothing in in the same way that something of ting short her voluble explanations.

not the same Julie Farrow who ruin- I died too, all that was best of me at coffee for four." ed Rodney, but her cousin of the same least, and all the hateful rotten part name. She scorns him when he conlived on! My cousin Julie is like fesses his love and his inability to marry her. They meet later in London, where she is going the pace that kills. Another man, Lawrence Schofield, wants to marry her, in spite of her wild life.

Through his friend Lombard, Giles Chittenham meets the "other Julie," the notorious woman who had ruined Rodney's life. 1.22.10

Now Go on With the Story-

She sat beside him, and her voice and her laugh, and her little tricks of manner sometimes made it seem impossible that she was not the same woman who had come so happily to his arms in the cold, bleak room of the little hotel high up in the moun tains.

She told Giles frankly that she had heen a little nervous of meeting him "I thought perhaps the family hat red had extended itself to you," she said bitterly. "Life is very unkind to some of us, Mr. Chittenham. I am glad you do not hate me as badly as I had expected you would.'

Chittenham hesitated.

"When I was on the other side of the world my hatred for you was a I do! I knew directly she came home party. And Lawrence Schofield-" very real and vital thing," he said from Switzerland . . . We've never "What made you ask him?" gravely. "I used to hope for an op- been great friends-I told you she "To please Miss Farrow, of course. portunity to, well-" He shrugged didn't approve of me! But the day They're always together. I really be- little . . . he pulled his thoughts up his shoulders and smiled. "'Avenge' after she came home-about six weeks lieve they will make a match of it." is such a melodramatic word, isn't ago, I suppose it must be, or moreit?"

gives quite the same explanation," things I've said to you and thought don't. But I find that one must be for it?" "No.'

"What made you change?"

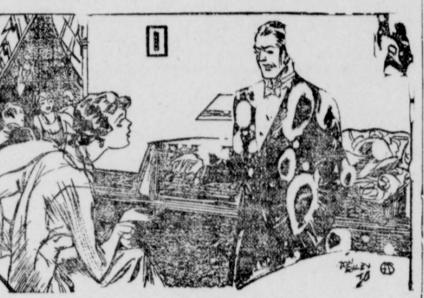
Giles looked away from her down is to get every ounce of pleasure posthe crowded little restaurant, and in sible, never mind at whose expense.

friends and lovers she had known and splashed on her frock. "That's foolish of me, isn't it':" there was not one to stand by her

she said. "And they're not because now and hold her hand as she went I'm frightened . . . these tears ! It's through the dark valley lying before just because the way you took hold of her. ... " She drew a hard breath as if announcement in a newspaper to the that no letters would be forwarded. It was the same night that his moth-

"He died . . ." Julie sat very still er rang up on the telephone to infor a moment, then she gently drew form him that she was giving a party. "When?" he asked, ruthlessly cuther hand away. "That finished me, "Tonight. Twelve midnight, Giles. the kind has finished the other Julie Then he discovers that this girl is too. He died, and then it was as if There'll be ham and eggs and hot

"Good Lord!" "Don't talk like that. It will be that now ! It must be in the family. such fun. Every one's coming !" Perhaps you don't know her well "Who is 'every one'?"



"Isn't it a scream?" Sadie demanded. "Fancy meeting you in your own mother's house and she not knowing that she's entertaining a daughter-in-law unawares?"

"I thought you didn't like Miss

she came to see me and said : 'I want Farrow." "There is no other word that to ask your pardon for all the hard "Well, just between ourselves, 1 trying to be good-it's no use trying world.'

to lead a decent life. The only way "It certainly does. Who else?" "A lot of people you don't know." |. "What I say. You're never natural for a single moment. You hate

slightly, and it was Julie who first caught sight of him and waved an airy hand.

Giles went straight across to her, He did not know in the least what sort of reception to expect from his wife, but after he had greeted Julie and the others whom he knew, it was she who said in her insistent way: "Present your friend." It was Julie who obeyed.

"Mr. Chittenham, Miss Barrow-' "Pleased to meet you," Sadie said

impudently. There was a twinkle in her eyes Lubbock, November 3 and 4; Amarfor which Giles could have shaken

Schofield was with Julie, beaming happily upon every one.

"We haven't met lately, Mr. Chittenham," Julie was saying. "Where have you been hiding? So kind of your mother to ask me here tonight.'

"So kind of you to come," Giles answered formally. He could see that Sadie was maneuvering to reach his side, and presently they were a little and when she waked up she found a apart from the rest.

"Isn't it a scream?" Sadie demand-

ed. "Fancy meeting you in your own mother's house, and she not knowing for a moving picture in which the that she's entertaining a daughter-in- heroine doesn't suffer before she trilaw unawares." umphs.

"You are at perfect liberty to tell her if you choose," Giles answered coolly, though inwardly he was raging. "I have no doubt that you have told other people already." Sadie gave a little scream of repudiation.

"Tell any one! Not me! It would cook my little goose once and for all if it was known that I'd got such highly respectable relations, No. thanks. Freedom for me all the time, and if there's anything left over, free dom again." "Why have you come to London?"

Her face changed subtly. "Not to find you, my lambkin, so don't worry! I've come to have a good time, and don't you interfere, or it will be the worse for you." "Sadie, the situation is impossi-

She laughed in his face. "Rubbish! Don't pretend that

you want me to come back to you." Sadie shrugged her naked shoulders. "Times change!" she said. She moved away from him, her slim, scantenough to see it or recognize it, but | "Doris, of course-she's bringing a ily-clad body swaying with a little impudent movement.

> Giles watched her with hard eyes. And this was his wife! This common sharply, ashamed of them. After all, he had once thought her good enough to marry.

Giles turned again to Julie. "I suppose it would be utterly useshe answered. "Don't you still hope of you. You've been right, and I've broad-minded in these matters. You less for me to ask you to drop this been wrong all the time. It's no use see, it takes all sorts to make our damnable play-acting?"

"My dear man, what on earth do you mean?"

Barber Examination Advertising Is Held

One of a series of examinations for barbers will be conducted by the state remedy for present depression, and board of barber examiners in Abilene, was described as "a sort of business October 29 and 30, according to an- hypochrondria," by Edward F. Flynn, nouncement made at Austin yester- assistant to the general counsel of

The first of the series will be held pany, before the conventions section at Houston, October 14 and 15. of the National Association of Com-Other examinations are scheduled for mercial Organization Secretaries in Wichita Falls October 27 and 28; Tulsa, Oklahoma, Monday.

November 10, 11 and 12.

humorous side to political life, I could more advertising. It is your duty as think of nothing more grinding."- advertising men to sell this idea to Alfred E. Smith.

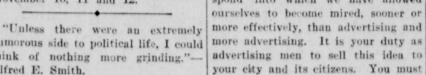
night she was engaged to a straw boss whisk broom in the bed.

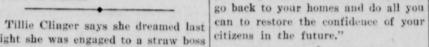


To Be Held at Abilene As Depression Cure

Advertising was advanced as a the Great Northern Railway Com-

"I know of nothing," he said, "which illo, November 5, 6 and 7; El Paso, will lift us out of the 'slough of despond' into which we have allowed





ting proves Darwin right, or Bar-Read the classified ads in The Snyler News every week.



Here Are Just a Few . . .

Extraordinary Savings in This 36-Inch

OUTINGS Sale of Blankets 36-inch width; heavy quality; a bargain at 20 cents;

Double size Blankets; worth twice this abnormally low price. Stock up now, folks! Blanket weather is here!

Mighty

60x74 inches

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the bare, ugly room of the mountain future-that's what she said." windows.

"Something happened-" he said. she said quietly:

"Well, whatever it was, I am glad. you-something I want you to do for went on. I don't want to be hated any more. me. Will you be kind to Julie?--the mother-could hate me any more if know just what she's going through. crowded drawing room. she knew what I know."

"What do you mean?"

Julie lowered her voice.

with me afterwards I will tell you." her-" "What is it you were going to tell

me?" Giles asked after they got into her car. He felt an immense curiosity in this woman, and also an inex- ous people, but silly and worthless! plicible pity for her, which somehow They make her drink too much, and angered him.

According to all accounts she was not that sort! She won't be able to tragedy through listening to and be- a new friend-" lieving the things other people said. The car stopped.'

"We are just home," Julie said. "Come in, and I will tell you."

Julie threw herself down into a big chair with a half sigh.

Giles said nothing. He stood leandown at her, vaguely conscious of ment. omething tragic that seemed to have

few moments. Suddenly Julie raised Sadie Barrow! His own wife. her eyes.

die."

"I don't look like it, do I?" she | Confound all women! Chittenham queried whimsically. "But it's true, thought, then he looked again at the all the same. It's quite signed and one sitting crouching in the chair besealed, with no hope of a reprieve. fore him. He stooped impulsively I've been to every specialist in Lon- towards her and took her hand. don who would take my money, and they all say the same thing. There too, if I may. I should like to be could be an operation, but I won't able to help you."

have it. I hate the idea of the knife, especially as it can be a cure-but only just a way of prolonging life for

fun when one looks back."

"I'm going abroad. Couldn't bear -a spoilt, weak boy." the idea of dying here in London, where so many people know me, so I'm going right away where I shan't She drew her hand gently away. "And know any one, and nobody will know now-please go. I'm so tired." me, What do you think of it, Mr. She did not look at him or rise "hittenham?

"I think you're a very brave wom- luctantly to the door, pausing when "," Giles said, and suddenly leaned he reached it to look back.' It seemed uown and took her hand. To his sur- horrible to leave her like that-alone !

an aching imagination he saw again That's what I'm going to do in the hotel, and heard the wind howling as "I said: 'You poor little fool !- in his mother's house that he sudden. like these people here-'

it flung the soft snow against the ther's no man in all the world worth ly realized that in all probability Sabreaking your heart over'-she would die would be there also. For a monot admit anything, of course, but 1 ment he hesitated, a sudden chill feel-She did not answer at once, then knew !-- " Julie laughed softly. "And ing at his heart, then he philosophinow there is something I want to ask cally pushed the thought aside and

She was almost the first person he I don't think any one-even your other Julie. I'm so sorry for her. I saw when he entered Mrs. Ardron's

You're the sort of man who under- several others whom Giles knew expect. "If you would like to drive home stands. If you'll just be friends with

> "I'll do anything I can, but . . ." "She's got amongst a horrible set of people," Julie said. "Not really viciswear-and sit up all night, and she's

worthless and heartless, and yet . . . bear it as well as I used to. I saw once before he had blundered into her the other night. She's got hold of "You mean-Schofield. He's not

a bad fellow-"

"No. It's a girl-a common little American-"

"Yes, a girl named Sadie Barrowing against the mantel-shelf looking had made a sudden convulsive movewhy, do you know her?" for Giles

stolen into the room during the last don't know her." Not know her! "No-yes . . . at least . . . no, I

"I'm glad you don't ask thousands out acquainting him of the fact. Giles of questions," she said. "You're such Chittenham felt cold with anger. a restful person, Mr. Chittenham, 1 How the devil must be laughing at can be quite sure that you won't say this successful double-cross which had 'Oh, my God!' or anything like that not only brought Sadie to England when I tell you that I am going to when he least wished to see her, but had thrown her across Julie's path.

"I should like to be your friend.

"Thank you, and, Giles-" "Yes."

"I was never quite so wicked as a little while. I don't think I want people have made out. It was not o prolong it either. It's been such my fault about-Rodney. I told him so many times it was useless-why. "What are you going to do, then?" he was only a boy compared with me

> "I am afraid he was." "So don't think too badly of me.

from her chair, and Giles walked re-

She rang off and Giles turned away this sort of-piffle-as much as I hate from the 'phone with a shrug of his shoulders. It was only when he was it. You-you despise people like-Julie laughed serenely.

"I brought Lawrence and Sadie Barrow. By the way, what do you think of Sadie?" "Is she a new friend of yours?"

(continued next week)

As a general thing, when a woman I've bee nthrough it all myself, you She was talking to a group of peo- knows how much life insurance her see. And I think you could help her. ple which included Julie Farrow and husband carries she knows what to



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"American?"

So Sadie had come to London with-OCAS 441



and flues, and gas as a heating purpose. Therefore, it is most important. that the highest degree of care be exercised by the public in general to insure "safety" from fire in dealing with each of these daily necessities of life. Also, it is the duty of the city officials, fire marshals and fire chief, to see that regular inspections. are made in order that fire hazards from these particular causes (and other causes) are corrected or eliminated.

From present indications it is evident that many of our Texas cities and towns have already exceeded the amount of losses during the current year as compared with the whole year of 1929, which means the people of these respective cities and towns will pay a higher insurance rate during of Scurry County. The first teacher First Methodist Church. the coming year or years. At this named is the principal in each case. point the Texas Fire Insurance Department wishes to remind the pub- son lie that it is only by a reduction of Camp Springs No. 4-Pearl Hortheir annual fire loss that they can ton. hope to substantially reduce the cost

of insurance. It is a foregone conclusion that the fire loss of this state will not be re- Coston, Lora Wade, Ellen Goolsby. duced until there is an awakening on the part of the people that the SLoemaker, Vivian Carv. insurance companies are not paying the cost of our heavy fire loss, but that it is paid by the people themselves.

Official Ballot Will Contain Names for Four Party Groups

Voters of Scurry County will have another opportunity to cast their bal-



elder of the Sweetwater District of

The following list of teachers has the M. E. Church, South, will preach Guinn No. 2-Mrs. Clovis Robin-

church. Cottanwood No. 5-Minnie Lou



Independence No. 11-Frank Farmr, Miriam Snowden, Mrs. W. S. Gil-At a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association held Thursday eve-

Plainview No. 12---Rollins Cayce, ning of last week, in the school audi-Beulah Stark, Erdice Gilmore, torium, plans were made for a Hal-Dermott No. 14-Mrs. Warren Dodson, Mrs. Roy McCardy. Crowder No. 15-Vernay Boynton, October 31.

Vivian Davidson.

Louise Martin, Ethelynn Hays.

Rothrock.

FOUND IN EAST was beaten 12 to 6 by Snyder and 7 to 0 by Colorado. That bit of dope gives the Wolves and the Tigers just When I was in my old home state about an equal footing, with the edge, of Pennsylvania a few weeks ago on if any, going to Snyder because of a visit I was interested in many her superior defensive strength. Two

BALL GAME-

(concluded from first page)

What About Injuries?

They'll Probably Balance.

It is our guess that the rest of the

squad will just about balance with

injuries and ineligibilities, if any.

M. M. Clark is said to be in fair

shape for return to the field, after

a back injury received at McCamey.

J. T. and Dan Trice, as well as Jes-

sie Browning, are back in at least

tolerable shape after resting for a

Maybe we're too cheerful. But as

We'll see you at the game; and

things there in comparison to condi- weeks ago Roscoe and Colorado playtions here in the Southwest. Noth- ed to a 7-7 tie, with the Mitchell County lads leading in first downs ing interested me so much as the rate at which farmers borrow money. and the Nolan Countians leading in Farmers back there all borrow 20-yard-line penetrations.

CHEAP MONEY

money for 6 per cent from the banks. and they don't pay the interest there in advance as we do in Oklahoma. best artists, who were kept on the . A letter from Coach Acton McColtime on my hands I visited with a scoring opporunities, we believe that juries and other things." number of bankers to ask them just she would have been left out in the why and how they could lend money cold if Colorado had been playing at to farmers for 6 per cent, telling them full strength. It must be remembered that in the Southwest where I lived that the Plowboys' touchdown came farmers never paid less than 10 per late in the game, when the elusive cent in advance and all the way Mr. Hicks took a long chance and from 10 up to 20 and even 24 per won. cent.

Six Per cent Money!

We have purposely left the ques-The bankers all gave me the same story-that they could lend money tion of injuries and ineligibilities un for 6 per cent because they always til the last. The reason for this is collected the notes when due and had that Roscoe and Snyder reporters to almost no losses. I kept talking and the Abilene daily have been contest asking questions and found that they ing this week to determine who could lend money only to those farmers who write the most pitiful hard luck stoown land or who have been renting ry. Up to and including the present one farm or in one community for writing, we give the Snyder correyears and years. In some cases they spondent the laurels, although our take mortgages and when they do they Roscoe friend has also delved deep take plenty of collateral in the form into the dictionary of hard luckism. of good live stock that is worth from Snyder has at least one man-Austhree to five times the face of the tin Erwin-who will be on the sideline for the remainder of the season

I talked with many old neighbors because of a dislocated shoulder he and couldn't learn of any cases in received in the McCamey game. He which those who borrowed money did is valuable in every department of not pay the note, and the bankers told the game, but we have other valuable me they almost never had any trouble halfbacks. To offset this setback, in making collections. Of course, it is almost certain that Roscoe will A. C. Williamson, executive of the farmers in that state do not borrow have at least one star on the side

been announced for the rural schools at the Sunday morning service at the Buffalo Trails Area, Boy Scouts of as freely as we do out here. In fact, lines because of ineligibility. America, was a guest of eighteen borrowing is the exception rather than

Little Money Borrowed.

A farmer in Pennsylvania does not plete arrangements for renewal of usually think of making a crop on borrowed money; instead he expects to live on money which he earned

as sent to national headquarters this from the previous crop. Farmers expect to live also on the income from week contains the names of eighteen the chickens, hogs, cows, sheep and boys, some of whom are recent transother items from the farm. fers from Troop No. 47, and the I've been thinking about that con-

In addition to A. A. Bullock, W. C. to make a suggestion: When we out we see it there's no use in weeping over milk that hasn't been spilled. have been serving on the committee, more on what we have raised rather If we all get downhearted, who the

hey and J. C. Smyth have been added. Scouts whose names are included and won't pay such a high rate of pass for a touchdown? lowe'en carnival that will be held at on the charter renewal application interest when we do borrow.

may the Tigers root up all the fall The various committees are work- Eiland, Billy Smith, Otis Martin, banks won't lend for that amount. ing.

pair of weeks.

Bro. W. M. Speck to Preach at Fluvanna

Bro. W. M. Speck will conduct the morning services at the Fluvanna Church of Christ Sunday. He will also preach at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and at the evening service, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Bro. Speck, minister of the local Church of Christ, and his family are leaving next week for Ada, Oklahoma, where they will make their home.

Colorado, we are told, was playing Howell, right half; Clark, left half; without the services of two of her McClinton, quarterback.

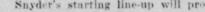
They pay up the interest when the sidelines because their eligibility was lum of the Roscoe Plowboys states. note is paid. I was much interested questioned. Even if Roscoe did, as that his starting line-up is impossiin this and when I had some extra newspaper reports say, lose two good ble to give accurately because of "in-

> We are all (even the cleverest of us) savages from one point of view or another .--- Edith Sitwell.



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that from million homes are never without from million homes are never without ft. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable pro-duct: a baby remedy meant for young duct; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castorial Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleep-less, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emer-gencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popula with mothers than it is today. Every





Rev. Lipscomb will also conduct the local Scouts and three committeemen the rules fourth quarterly conference at 2:30 Tuesday evening at the First Bapo'clock Sunday afternoon at the tist Church. He was here to com-

> the Troop No. 48 charter. The charter renewal applications

names of five troop committeemen. dition since I came back and want Hamilton and Harvey Shuler, who here in the Southwest begin to live

the names of Rev. Philip C. McGa- than on what we hope to raise, we Sam Hill's going to yell when Mcwon't have so many notes at the bank, Clinton shoots Greenfield that first

the city tabernacle on Friday night, are: Sonley Huestis, Truman Ivi- Banks back there can't get more son, T. J. Kite, Garth Austin, Royce than 6 per cent for money. If the turnips the Plowboys have been plant-

Bell No. 16-Roy O. Irvin, Clarice The various committees are work- Linker, think, think the original control of the man who wants money will get ing and planning to make the occasion Jack Reynolds, Leslie Cole, Elmer the man who wants money will get Snyder's starting line-up will prob-



lots November 4, and they, like the trvin. other balloters of Texas, will have Gannaway No. 17-Gay E. Casey, plenty of names from which to se- Cora Kirby. lect. The form for the official bal- Strayhorn No. 18-L. M. Bynum, lot for the general election on that Mary Holt. date has been certified by Mrs. Jane | Martin No. 19-Mrs. Lida Rhoades. Y. Callum, secretary of state.

can, Socialist and Communist. There lin. is a blank column provided for independent candidates.

Certification was delayed by the late receipt of the nominees for the Ruby Eastman. Republican party. They were received last week and included William E. Talbot for governor, Wayland H. Sanford for attorney general, J. E. Jay Gadys Bullard. for railroad commissioner and Mrs. Helen M. Raynolds for comptroller, ley. all having been substituted for nominees who had withdrawn.

Uncle Billy Nelson Better.

"Uncle Billy" Nelson, who takes the office of tax collector in January, is feeling much better after a recent breakdown. He has been in town, looking like his usual self, for the past few days.

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Four parties are represented on the Ennis No. 20-Silas Devenport, official ballot-Democratic, Republi- Mrs. Silas Devenport, Mrs. Ivan Gat-

> Turner No. 21-Mell Thompson. Victor Drinkard, Tiny Poteet. China Grove No. 22-J. C. Carter,

Lone Wolf No. 23-Mary Bob Huckabee, Christene Neal. Sulphur No. 25-Emily Black

Woodard No. 28-Mrs. Allie Hors

Arah No. 30-Mrs. Cora Jeffress, Tennye Mae Jeffress. German No. 31-Rufus Mize, Mary

Nachlinger. Pyron No. 36-T. J. Bryant, Mrs. T. J. Bryant, Gladys Wiman, Miltie Wiman, Jesse Trowbridge, Sue Mc-Keown.

Lloyd Mountain No. 38-Lorene Smith, Lole'e Roper.

evening.

boy's costumes. Beginning at 6:30, the booths will Cullen Clements, Elton Grant and

There will also be a number of amuse- new Scout year is paid, according to ment booths.

also being planned for later in the bers of the Bob White patrol, J. C.

it from a neighbor for that rat -full of pep and fun. Prizes will be Watkins, Rodney Glasscock, Glengiven for the most unique girl's and wood Trigg. Sudie Smith, Roland G. T. B., Grant County, Okla., in The end; Clements, left tackle, Jessie Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman. Bell, Lewis Wilsford, G. L. Autry,

be opened for business. Hot tama. Horace Holley. Scouts whose names lors are government-owned. At least Jones, right end; Johnston, fullback; les, chile, sandwiches, coffee, pie pop- are not on this list will be added they don't seem to achieve results. corn, candy, etc., will be on sale, when their registration fee for the

Mr. Williamson.

will be free stunts and music. A featured by a performance of the grand march around the square is Jubilee Quartet, composed of mem-

Ford Digs Two Mile Tunnel for

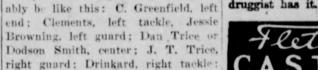
Smyth served as scoutmaster in the Proceeds from the carnival will be absence of Scoutmaster Roy Irvin, spent on welfare work in the school. who was ill.

draulic jacks.

Probably the Russian beauty par-

The larger responsibility for the enforcement of laws against crime Between 7:30 and 8 o'clock there The Tuesday night meeting was rests with state and local authorities. -President Hoover.

> If women are wise they will become a growing power, but in the bosoms of their families; not in in dustry .- Henry Ford.







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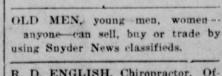
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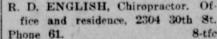
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**BAND OFFICERS** pacity of a huge tunnel now nearing NAMED FRIDAY born, Michigan, 100,000 gallons a day. At the same

dent of the Snyder Band at the reg- power house to greatly increase the ular rehearsal period last Friday eve- power output. Both improvements, ning. Morris Sturdivant was made costing several million dollars, are publicity manager, Borden Gray, sec- being made to enlarge the producretary-treasurer, and Melvin Wylie, tion facilities of the Ford plant. librarian.

The purpose of the band, according to Director Millard Shaw, is to largest of its kind ever undertaken boost the school, the town and the by a single business concern, the county, and to really keep Snyder on engineers are burrowing sixty feet the map.

Six new numbers, including overtures, marches and serenades, have been learned by the band. The band will form an "S" while playing between halves in the Snyder-Roscoe

game this afternoon. Assurance comes from the band that it will do all within its power to help the Tigers win the district championship.

responsible for farmers' troubles. proportion to what they produce .- of the Ford engineers to burrow un-William E. Green. Rexuil 1c Sale-November 6-7-8.

A Billion Gallons of Water a Day NTEARLY a billion gallons of water a day-more than is used by the cities of Detroit. Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Washington combined-will be the ca-

completion at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company, Dear-The tunnel will replace the present water intake system which supplies the Ford plants with 500,

E. J. Bradbury was elected as presi- im the company is remodeling its

Sixty Feet Under Ground In constructing the waterway, the under ground for a distance of two and a fifth miles. They have gone

under main highways, railroads, street car tracks, bridges, a cometery and a creek. One of the most difficult tasks was that of tunneling un 't Baby

Creek at a point which i crossed by a railroad bridge and where alsc a large sewer is under construction by the city of Detroit. The piles that provide the foundation for the bridge and those driven It is apparent wage earners are not by the company constructing the sewer formed a network on each Their wages have not increased in side of the creek. It was the task

> der the creek, sewer and bridge. going between the piles without striking or weakening them.



The head of one of the sections of the Ford tunnel showing the machinery used to burrow through the ground. In the foreground is one of the concrete blocks used to line the tunnel which has an inside diameter of fifteen feet.

Boring of the tunnel is accom- | feet long, each weighing 3,420 plished by means of a shield-a pounds, are placed to form a ring large steel cylinder fourteen feet long and twenty-one feet in outside diameter with a solid steel shell or skin two and a fourth inches thick. This shield has a bulkhead which is | thick, withstands the pressure of made fast near the front end. There are four openings through which the mud streams, like toothpaste fron. a tube, as the shield is shoved forward by twenty powerful hy-

When the shield has been pushed forward sufficiently concrete blocks

#### tunnel. One of them acts as a keystone so that the lining of concrete, which is eighteen inches the earth. After this steel forms are set up and filled with concrete to form a solid inner lining which is also eighteen inches thick. The present intake system of the

two and a half feet wide and five | gallons.

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around the circumference of the

Ford plant has a capacity of 500,-000,000 gallons a day. The new tunnel will be able to carry 913,600.000 **16 PAGES TODAY** Two Sections — Sec. 2

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PLAINVIEW NEWS

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Someone Has Said-

of each week; Edna Ruth and Bessie

Mae forgeting to flirt; Mr. Camp-

bell turning pale; Mr. Kerby forget-

ting to mention when he was young :

# News from Rural Communities All Over Scurry County **IRA NEWS** Aurelia Wimmer. Correspondent Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zolmon vis-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holladay visit-

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NUMBER TEN

iterd Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mize Sua- ed relatives here Sunday. Lewis Evans has returned to Dub-A number of friend visited in the

lin after a visit with relatives here. Miss Estell Lloyd was a guest of Miss Gladys Lily of Canyon Sunday. Ross Boatman of Teague is visit-

visited their daughter, Mrs. Marvin ing relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Amos of Dunn were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McCalla of guests of Mrs. Myrtle Hailey Mon-Ira visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pa- day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore of Stan-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pagan and ton visited relatives here the past family visited in the H. A. Wimmer week.

35c Liggett Grape Jucie, pint-2 Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walton of for 36c.

Edgar Taylor returned Wednesday from a business trip to Mountain Air, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis and Kan. She has been visiting her children visited Mrs. Myrtle Hailey daughter, Mrs. H. J. Schulze, the past Monday.

County Judge Horace Holley was a business visitor here Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin of Canyon visited Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Deloach Sunday.

Misses Ovella Gannaway and Phi-Little Miss Larue Autry and brothlomena Wimmer left for Dallas, where er, Leon, of Snyder, were guests of ports that have been circulated about they will attend the Dallas Fair. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach Saturday to win, so let's a four and a half month term. As Both of them have a free trip to night and Sunday. Dallas as club girls from Scurry

Ox Miller, accompanied by his mother, went to Abilene Monday, where he is taking treatment at the Baptist Sanitarium.

We regret to report that at this writing J. E. Murphy, who has Mr. and Mrs. take Miss Lorene Smith's place as doing things, not in merely talking been ill for several days, is still not convalescing as he should.

\$1 Hot Water Bottles-2 for \$1.01. Mrs. A. G. Eiland and son, Royce, and Alex Murphy and son, York, ot Snyder, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy Sunday afternoon.

We want our school to win, so let's Mr. and Mrs. George Wemken and family made a business trip to Sweet- all get behind Lloyd Dry Goods Commeets for prac- third Tuesday nights of each month, water Wednesday. While in Sweet- pany's school contest, as explained in their ad this week, and win first prize night. Each The first program was rendered Tues- water they also visited George Wemto be at the day night. It included a style show, ken's mother, who lives four miles if possible.

Lee Holladay has returned to his

|                                                            | bid Sola nen                                                                      | DERMOTT MEMS                                                             | FISHER COUNTY                                                              | FLAINVIEW NEWS                                                                | GERM                         |
|------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| a Louder, Correspondent                                    | Josie Mahoney, Correspondent                                                      | Miss Inez Sanders, Correspondent                                         |                                                                            | Lorene Smith, Correspondent                                                   | Aurelia Win                  |
| Vard has bought a new Ford                                 | Ernest Pierce called on Lawton                                                    | C. E. Allen had a carload of feed                                        | Miss Juanita L. Kerby, Corr.                                               | Miss Quinta Mitchell was the week-                                            | Mr. and M                    |
| and has beagar a new ser-                                  | Dacus Monday.                                                                     | shipped in this week.                                                    | Miss Maria Casey was in Snyder                                             | end guest of Miss Ethyle May Stur-                                            | iterd Mr. and                |
| Shaw has leased the hotel                                  | D. T. Peirce spent Saturday night                                                 | Two more cars of cattle were                                             | Saturday afternoon.                                                        | divant.                                                                       | day.                         |
| ved into it.                                               | with Jack Elliott.                                                                | shipped out Monday night.                                                | The Dowell basket ball boys played                                         | Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Richards of                                                | A number o                   |
| . Vernon and family visited                                | Ernest Pierce spent Saturday night                                                |                                                                          |                                                                            | Seagraves visited the past week with                                          | H. J. Schulz                 |
| n Saturday night.                                          | with Edgar Wemken.                                                                | visited friends in Dedmott Sunday.                                       | night.                                                                     | Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell,                                                  | noon.                        |
| Ross Williams was reported                                 | Miss Bertha Vineyard is spending                                                  | Mrs. Claude Hendrix returned from                                        | Misses Mary Alice Simpson and                                              | A. J. Stuart, county superinten-                                              | Mr. and M                    |
| k first of the week.                                       | the week with Miss Zelma Ryan.                                                    | a visit in New Mexico with her moth-                                     | Leta Horton were visiting in Sny-                                          | dent of schools in Nolan County, vis-                                         | visited their                |
| J. W. Wemken is here for a                                 | Miss Melba Doak of Snyder was a                                                   | er.                                                                      | der Sunday afternoon.                                                      | ited his sister, Mrs. J. Payne, one<br>day last week.                         | West.                        |
| th her son, Johnnie Wemken,                                | week-end guest of Miss Norflee Davis.                                             | Clyde Odom of Foursand visited                                           | Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Campbell, Mr.                                           | We want our school to win, so let's                                           | Mr. and M                    |
| nily.                                                      | Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin called                                                  | friends here the first part of the                                       | and Mrs. H. E. Kerby and Miss Cora                                         | all get behind Lloyd Dry Goods Com-                                           | Ira visited M                |
|                                                            | on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mahoney Sun-                                                | week.                                                                    | Kerby were shopping in Snyder Sat-                                         | pany's school contest, as explained in                                        | gan Sunday.                  |
| inkle Sunday when a horse                                  | day evening.                                                                      | We were again bountifully blessed                                        | urday.                                                                     | their ad this week, and win first prize                                       | Mr. and M                    |
| h him.                                                     | Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard speat                                                | with several showers during the past                                     | A very good crowd was present at                                           | if possible.                                                                  | family visited               |
| Drennan's filling station was                              | Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bish-                                               | week.                                                                    | prayer meeting Wednesday night. The                                        | The singing school, begun last Mon-                                           | home Sunday                  |
| into Monday night. A quan-                                 | op Vineyard.                                                                      | J. Wright Mooar shipped three                                            | service was led by Miss Leonia Hud-                                        | day evening, and taught by Lawrence                                           | Mr. and M                    |
| gasoline and lubricating oil                               | Mr. and Mrs. Rural Ryan and Mrs.                                                  | cars of nice cattle last week to Kan-                                    | dleston.                                                                   | Devers of Snyder, is progressing nice-                                        | Hermleigh vi                 |
| ten. No clue has been found.                               | Maudie Baker called on Mrs. L. G.                                                 | sas City.                                                                | Misses Helen Guinn and Nora Mae                                            | ly. About twenty students attend                                              | George Wemk                  |
| ant our school to win, so let's                            | Ryan Sunday.                                                                      | The farmers are still busy finish-                                       | Kerby spent Thursday night with                                            | - Activity -                                                                  | Mrs. Schn                    |
| behind Lloyd Dry Goods Com-                                |                                                                                   | ing gathering their cotton and drill-                                    | Miss Oma Bavousett of the Camp<br>Springs community.                       | Our Sunday School roll soared up                                              | this week to                 |
| school contest, as explained in                            | der spent the week-end with Mr. and                                               | ing in wheat.                                                            |                                                                            | high again Sunday, with ninety pres-                                          | Kan. She                     |
| this week, and win first prize                             | Mrs. Jess Henley.                                                                 | The death angel visited in the home                                      | daughter, Miss Maria, Misses Vivian                                        | ent-no teachers or officers were ab-                                          | daughter, Mrs.<br>two weeks. |
| ble.                                                       | A large crowd attended the party                                                  | of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lack this                                          | and Mary Ellen Davidson were vis-                                          | sent. Miss Aileen Rossen led in the<br>junior Bible reading contest, with 261 | We want ou                   |
| and Mrs. T. W. Atchley re-<br>home Sunday from an extend-  | at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.                                                 | week and took away their baby girl.                                      | iting in Apilene Sunday.                                                   | chapters to her credit.                                                       | all get behind               |
| with his daughter in Louis-                                | Bowlin Saturday night.                                                            | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher<br>spent Saturday night and Sunday          | The freshman class was entertained                                         |                                                                               | pany's school                |
| a brother in East Texas.                                   | 50c Puretest Milk of Magnesia-                                                    | with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Rey-                                         | with a party by its sponsor, Miss                                          | the last Monday of this month. The                                            | their ad this v              |
| ove down after them. Mr.                                   | 2 for 51e.                                                                        | nolds.                                                                   | Maria Casey, Saturday night. Punch                                         | trustees have been busy the last week                                         | if possible.                 |
| is suffering with a severe                                 | Messrs. L. C. McGee and Earle                                                     | Misses Lahoma and Carene Gard-                                           | and cake were served to about forty                                        | getting the building in readiness.                                            | Misses Ovel                  |
| t is improving.                                            | Krop were callers at the home of<br>Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen Sunday.               | on and Gennie Reed of Justiceburg                                        | persons.                                                                   | There is positively no truth to re-                                           | lomena Wimm                  |
| Rea and daughter, Marjorie.                                | Messrs. Will Woodard and Cecil,                                                   | visited Miss Inez Sanders Sunday af-                                     | 35e Vanilla Extract-2 for 36e.                                             | ports that have been circulated about                                         | they will at                 |
| n visited B. Y. Rea and fam-                               | Beal of Santa Anna spent Friday                                                   | ternoon.                                                                 | ne nuit out beator to nuit of reed                                         |                                                                               | Both of then                 |
| rday night and Sunday. Mrs.                                | night with the latter's uncle, Jack                                               | Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greenfield and                                        | all get behind Lloyd Dry Goods Com-                                        | everything now stands, the trustees                                           | Dallas as cl                 |
| Jackson, who has been up<br>r several weeks, returned with | Mahoney.                                                                          | family returned home from a visit                                        | pany's school contest, as explained in                                     | say that there is no reason why we<br>can not have our regular seven month    | County.                      |
| Boyd and wife are the proud                                | The candy breaking at the home                                                    | with Mrs. Greenfield's parents in                                        | if possible.                                                               | term.                                                                         | Rufus Mize                   |
| of another daughter, named                                 | of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Page Tuesday                                                | Portales, N. M.                                                          |                                                                            | Erton Tate was elected Sunday                                                 | and around th                |
| Jeanne.                                                    | was well attended, and all reported a                                             | We did not have Sunday School                                            | class entertained the class with a                                         | morning by the Sunday School to                                               | school opening               |
|                                                            | nice time.                                                                        | and church Sunday on account of the<br>bad weather, but we hope to do so | party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.                                          | take Miss Lorene Smith's place as                                             | doing things,                |
|                                                            | We want our school to win, so let's                                               | next Sunday. Everybody come.                                             | J. T. Williams Tuesday night. Ev-                                          | assistant superintendent. Mr. Tate                                            | about them.                  |
| LEIGH CITIZENS GO TO                                       | all get behind Lloyd Dry Goods Com-                                               | DeWitt Rhea left Sunday for Ros-                                         | eryone present reported a nice time.                                       | is new to our community, but we are                                           | John Roem                    |
| UIT SUPPER SATURDAY                                        | pany's school contest, as explained in<br>their ad this week, and win first prize |                                                                          | The basket ball girls and the pep                                          | grateful to have him fill this place,                                         | with his reap                |
|                                                            | if possible.                                                                      | A. W. Edmonson and Fred Taylor                                           | squad motored to Rotan for a game                                          | and we teel that he is very capable.                                          | stalks. His                  |
| and Mrs. W. H. Ward and                                    | Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin and                                                     | made a business trip to Sweetwater                                       | Friday afternoon. The locals met de-                                       | He is a fine young fellow and an ear-<br>nest Christion aside from being an   | dogs were cl                 |
| ". L. Jones were among those                               | children, Messrs. D. T. Pierce and                                                | Saturday.                                                                | feat in the interesting game, the first                                    | an student of Hamand Dawns Dantist                                            | binder was p                 |
| at the Leo Nachlinger home                                 | Jack Elliott, and Miss Melba Doak                                                 | We want our school to win, so let's                                      | in which they have been deefated this                                      | College of Brownwood.                                                         | be repaired.                 |
| y night. The oceasion was                                  |                                                                                   | all get behind Lloyd Dry Goods Com-                                      | The high school exchantra directed                                         |                                                                               | Mr. and Mr.                  |
| achlinger's first birthday and                             |                                                                                   | pany's school contest, as explained in                                   | The high school orchestra, directed<br>by Mrs. J. C. Cave, meets for prac- |                                                                               | family made a<br>water Wedne |
| ard's steenth birthday.                                    |                                                                                   | their ad this week, and win first prize                                  | tice every Wednesday night. Each                                           |                                                                               | water they al                |
| cakes had been made, one with                              | DUNN NEWO                                                                         | if possible.                                                             | member is requested to be at the                                           | and the program who rendered a des                                            | ken's mother,                |
| dle and the other quite cover-                             | DUNN NEWS                                                                         | Quite a few folks are in bed with<br>colds and flu at this writing. Mrs. | school building and be ready to be-                                        | representing the first and second year                                        | east of Sweet                |
| them. A very enjoyable time                                |                                                                                   | H. C. Greenfield, who has been on                                        | gin promptly at 7 o'clock next Wed-                                        | home economics girls, and a short                                             | This commun                  |
| ported.                                                    | Susie Johnston, Correspondent                                                     | it it is a                                                               | nesday evening.                                                            | play.                                                                         | Sunday morn                  |

**BIG SULPHUR** DERMOTT NEWS

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HERMLEIGH NEWS

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#### B.Y.P.U. Program for Sunday.

Song service. Prayer. Business session, conducted by the president.

Bible Quiz, Kate Davis. Introduction to Lesson, Scott Patterson.

"His Last Words," Valine Leach. "State Missions," Maurine Farr. "Mission Program," Mrs. Clyde Rea.

"Educational Program," Terrell Bolin.

"Service Program," Mrs. Patterson. "Fulfilling Our Mission to Our State," Verall Gleastine,

Conclusion-Open Discussion, led by group captain.

Special music, McMillan Brothers.

CAMP SPRINGS

## Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Me-Cormack, a boy, October 20.

Mrs. W. C. Davidson spent the tives in Snyder.

H. S. Hawkins.

Sunday in Sweetwater visiting with if possible. their daughter, Mrs. DinkMcGloth- Marvin Hanson, Gran Gary, W. W. lin.

sold to Guy E. Casey and W. M. Ba- Valley, N. M., where they have been vousett. It is being torn down and prospecting. moved this week.

Basham, last week.

all get behind Lloyd Dry Goods Company's school contest, as explained in their ad this week, and win first prize if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morton and family, all of Snyder, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curt Horton.

Guy E. Casey, Misses Marie Casey, Mary Ellen Davidson and Vivian Davidson spent Sunday in Abilene with Miss Snooks Davidson, who is attending McMurry College there.

R. T. Williams left last week for South Texas. He will visit friends. and relatives in Hill and McClellan counties before going on to Altahoma, where he expects to spend part of in the afternoon. Prayer meeting the winter with his son, R. K. Wil- each Wednesday night. W. M. U. each Monday afternoon at 2:30. liams.

Susie Johnston, Correspondent the sick list for some time, is report-Born ,to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fared doing better. rar, October 19, a girl. C. B. Whatley and Johnnie Brown-

Bro. Welch of Ira preached at the Baptist Church ast Sunday. Gran Taylor of Jal, N. M., visited Whatley is making preparations for Grandmother Taylor Saturday. Volley. Taylor of Seminole visited soon. Grandmother Taylor last week. Mrs. Ruby West and daughter, Al-

lethe, spent Sunday at Wilson. Mrs. Bill Taylor is in the hospital at Colorado, where she is being treat-

Lubbock Hospital, where she is being treated.

50c Jonteel Face Powder, 2 for 51c. Scrivner. Jessie Brown was brought home from the hospital Saturday. She is getting along just fine. 76c.

Miss Parthenia Westbrook of San Angelo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Westbrook.

Bro. Farmer preached at Buford Sunday, and Bro. Russell preached at the Methodist Church here.

Mrs. Fred Cotton and little daughter. Mrs. Houston Cotton and two week-end visiting friends and rela- sons visited in the Taylor Cotton home at Snyder last Tuesday.

Welton Hawkins of Ft. Worth is We want our school to win, so let's spending the week with his father, all get behind Lloyd Dry Goods Company's school contest, as explained in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith spint their ad this week, and win first prize

Crabtree, Bee Durham and Harrison The Methodist parsonage has been Durham have returned from Shama

W. F. McCollum, who is attending Miss Viola Wood Saturday night was Baylor niversity, Waco, made a short enjoyed by a group of young people. visit with his mother, Mrs. Eloise Many delightful games were played, after which refreshments of choco-

Sunday School each Sunday morn ing at 10. Preaching every first and third Sunday. Rev. J. D. Farmer, pastor. Epworth League each Sunday evening at 7:15.

> every second and fourth Sunday by J. K. Westbrook.

> > Baptist Church.

Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10. B. Y. P. U. at 1 o'clock

The party given at the home of

We want our school to win, so let's late and cake were served.

#### CHURCH NOTES. Methodist Church.

Church of Christ. Bible study each Sunday morning at 10. Preaching every first and third Sunday by David Kaufman, and

Our school is progressing nicely under two of the finest teachers to be found. They have organized a health club, which meets every Friday afternoon. They give programs

in order to keep the children obeying their daily health rules. At "the vited to be with us. Mrs. George Richardson is in the last meeting the following officers were elected: President, Velma Lee PARENTS AND TEACHERS Edmonson; secretary, Katherine

nesday evening. play. Singing was well attended Sunday

afternoon, considering the weather. New officers were elected for the ing, who have been at work in Hobbs, coming year. The new officials are: N. M., returned home Sunday Mr. President, H. E. Campbell; vice presidont, Raymond Hefner; secretary, another more than three nights out moving his family there some time Mrs. J. C. Cave.

> The local B. Y. P. U. met Sunday evening in spite of the threatening weather. A program was rendered by the intermediate union. Those who were not present missed a very interesting lesson. Everyone is in-

# MEET EARLY IN OCTOBER my not being too sleepy to play ball;

Curtis Meeks missing a ball game: The local Parent-Teacher Associa- Morris Casey being quiet; the "two 75c Theatrical Cold Cream-2 for tion met Tuesday night, October 7. Jameses" not having car trouble Satand decided to meet on the first and urday night.



home economics girls, and a short

benefit to the feed crop if frost stays several weeks. Imagine Mary Alice and Mary Eloff another two weeks there will still len not spending the night with one be lots of it made in this community.

**GERMAN NEWS** 

H. J. Schulze home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Schulze of Snyder

Hermleigh visited Mr. and Mrs.

this week to her home in Hanover,

Mrs. Schneiderjan has returned

We want our school to win, so let's

all get behind Lloyd Dry Goods Com-

their ad this week, and win first prize

Rufus Mize has been working in

and around the school house the last

John Roemisch had a runaway

with his reaper while cutting maize

stalks. His team got scared as the

dogs were chasing a rabbit. His

binder was partly damaged, but can

The date for school opening remains pany's school contest, as explained in

Erton Tate was elected Sunday few days getting things ready for

class with a morning by the Sunday School to school opening. Mr. Mize believes in

home Sunday night.

George Wemken Sunday.

# **COUNTY LINE**

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent Mr. Horton losing his baseball cap; Floy Hill and Margaret Duke spent day evening at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Cole leaving her pillow on the

bus: Miss Myers and Miss Henderlast Sunday with Addie Brown. son not wanting to sing "Home, Alma Thompson of Rogers was a Sweet Home;" Mrs. Kerby not applying her first aid kit; Miss Casey We are glad to report Mrs. Homer wanting to play "ring games"; Jim-Robison on the fast road to recovery.

Mrs. George Madison has returned nicely.

Miss Charlie Ritchey, who is teach ing at Dorn, spent last week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Brown of Westbrook were visitors at Sam o'clock. Rev. W. M. Speck of Suy-Brown's Sunday.

A few of our young folks attended the party at Neal Hardee's in the Fairview communiay Saturday night.

25e Tiny Tot Tale-2 for 26c. We want our school to win, so let's all get behind Lloyd Dry Goods Company's school contest, as explained in their ad this week, and win first prize if possible.

Bro. Fields filled his appointment EFFORT MADE TO ORGANIZE at the school house Sunday afternoon and will preach each third Sunday afternoon instead of the second Sun

day, as before. hauled this week. Leo Casey of Ira purpose of nominating officers for a bas the work in charge. We want Parent-Teacher Association. After it ready for the big school bus by discussion the nominees were named Monday, October 27.

Cotton picking in our neighborhood has been at a standstill for several days. The cold snap has reminded us to look up that overcoat and get it ready for wearing.

Bro. Meadow, the Methodist pastor at Cuthbert, will preach at our school house the third Sunday afternoon. and if he continues the circuit he Prof. Railsback, who is teaching est school bus in the county. at New Hope, was a visitor at our Sunday school Sunday afternoon. He

which was enjoyed by all.

boring communities to come and be writer. with us on the first Sunday night as

Singer Fields will be here to help us learn the new songs. \$1.01.

This community was visited again home in Deming, N. M., after a short Sunday morning by a nice slow rain. visit with relatives here. He was Although it will delay cotton picking accompanied by his wife and small for several days, it will be of great son, who have been here visiting for

#### CHURCH NOTES. Baptist Church.

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Church services each second and fourth Sunday. Rev. C. A. Jones, pastor. B. Y. P. U. each Sun-

A number of people from Ira attended the county Sunday School visitor at our singing Sunday night. | convention held at the First Baptist Church of Snyder Sunday.

#### Methodist Church.

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 home and reports her grandson doing o'clock. Church services each fourth Sunday. Rev. J. D. Farmer, pastor. Epworth League each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

#### Christian Church.

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 der is conducting church services in the Christian Church here Sunday afternoon.

#### Church of God.

Rev. Reynolds of Big Spring conducted services at the Church of God Sunday at 11 o'cock and Sunday evening at 8 o'cock. These services will continue to be on each third Sunday.

# PARENT-TEACHERS AT IRA

A nominating committee selected by the superintendent met at the The swinging bridge will be over- school building Monday night for the and November 11 the date set for the next meeting and complete organization. The teachers have been asked to prepare a short program, and the patrons expect to get to work in ear-

School Opens Monday.

School is to open next Monday. The new bus, parchased recently, will be used to bring students from the will preach for us each third Sunday. County Line district. It is the larg-

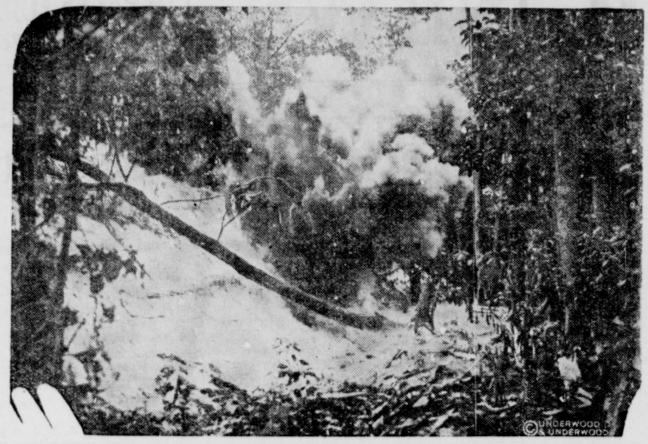
"Just as there is no inside history made an interesting talk on the good of the frontier detailing a glossary of of a Sunday school in the community, the wonderful things our herces did

not do, neither is there an inside We tried our new books out Sun- story telling which of the Knights day night and of course singing was of the Round Table beat up their not so good, but we invite our neigh- wives."-Courtney Ryley Cooper, a

\$1 Puretest Cod Liver Oil-2 for

nest soon.

**Trying to Produce Rain by Scientific Methods** 



A party of modern miracle men, operating under the title of the weather control bureau, are endeavor ing to produce rain by scientific methods on an old Virginia estate, near Washington. Heavy dynamite blasts are set off against a rocky cliff, which acts as a reflector, in an effort to induce precipitation. The photograph shows the scene as one of the blasts is detonated.

Unloading \$11,000,000 to Help Havana Banks

Soldiers and sailors busily at work at midnight unloading the \$11,000,000 in cash which was sent to Havana, Cuba, by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta on the cruiser Cuba of the Cuban government to relieve the tension caused by the closing of two Havana banking institutions.

American Legion Parading in Boston





Height of Caution "Is he a careful driver?" "I should think he is. Why, slows up to 10 miles an hour whe he's passing even a corresponde school !"-Humorist.

# **KILLS RATS** NOTHING ELSE

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) killed 238 rats in 12 hours on a Kansas farm. It is the original product made by a special process of squill, an in-gredient recommended by U. S. Government as sure death to rats an mice, but harmless to dogs, cats poultry or even baby chicks. You car depend on this. K-R-O in a few years has become America's leading rat and mouse killer. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.

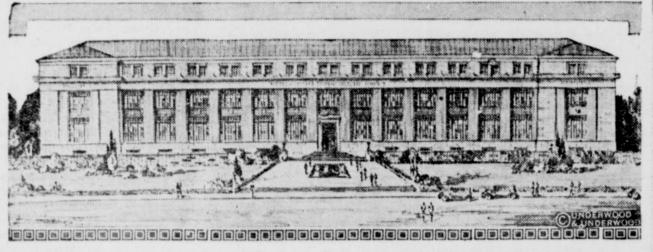
#### Recognized

Wesley's aunt had come on a vis from California, and she had n seen the little boy for several year "You remember me, don't you" she asked the little boy. "Sure!" replied Wesley. "Who a vou?"

In order to grow old gracefully woman must cultivate the art.

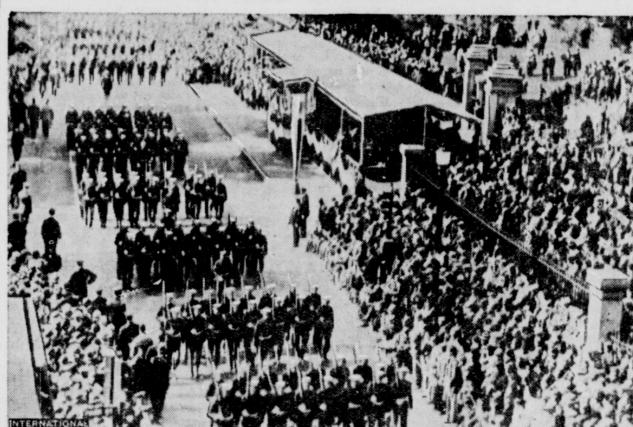
Way to Get At a Cold Is Through the Bowels





First photograph of the architect's drawing of the proposed new Public Health Service building a Washington



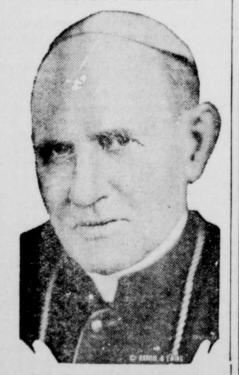


were General Pershing and General Gouraud, who commanded Americans in the Argonne offensive. The photograph was transmitted by telephoto. The convention of the Legion, which was addressed by Presi-dent Hoover, was one of the best it has held.



Wearing his freshman "pot" and a slightly embarrassed grin, Dana McCutcheon Dawes, son of the American ambassador to the Court of St. James, carries water for the grid men at Williams college, Massachusetts, where he is a first-year student. Young Dawes was competing for the position of assistant manager of the freshman football team, and no task was too lowly to perform in striving for the exaited goal.

MAY GET RED HAT



According to reports from Rome the next American cardinal will in all probabililty be from the United States, and from an archdiocese toward the West. Those that profess to know something of the workings of the papal mind say that his most likely choice will be Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco.



Church Is Defaced by Communists

shown here registering at the American Legion convention in Boston, is believed to be the youngest Le-glonnaire in the world. He enlisted at the age of twelve and is now twenty-four years old.

Miss Hilda Burnette, chosen as the "typical southern girl," with her mother, as they learned of the trip to Paris which is the prize of the competition. There Hilda will represent Atlanta and the South in a competition with typical girls from other large cities who will also make the trip. Miss Burnette is twenty-one, a brunette, and a student at the University of Georgia. She swims, rides horseback, plays tennis, dances, cooks and sews.

> coach of the Stanford university team and one of the most popular



A view of the side of the Church of Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and Ninetieth street, New York, showing the handiwork of Communists who painted their campaign slogan in huge red betters on the walls.

This enormous shoe, made from the macerated remains of six million dollar bills which were destroyed when the new currency was issued. was exhibited by the Bureau of Engraving post of the American Legion

at the Legion convention in Boston,

Prof. Robert P. Carroll of Syra-

cuse university, who was selected by dry leaders as prohibition candidate for governor of New York. He was the standard bearer of the newly organized law preservation party.

**READY FOR SEASON** 

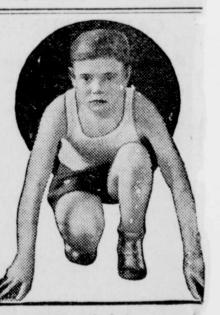
Glenn S. ("Pop") Warner, head

As soon as you catch cold, th pores close; perspiration is checkeo Gases and waste can't escape through the skin. That's why your doctor's first advice in case of colds is a mild laxative like cascara. Med-Ical authorities agree it actually strengthens bowel muscles. You get cascara in its most pleasant form in candy Cascarets.

Remember this when you catch cold; whenever breath is bad; tongue coated; or you're headachy bilious, constipated.

Why resort to harsher things when Cascarets activate the bowels so quickly, so harmlessly and pleasantly-and cost only a dime.

For Safety's Sake "The camera never lies." "That's just why we burned th family album !"



# Healthiest

"Arthur had a bad case of measles," says Mrs. Clara Gilliam, 4137 Bowdoin St., Des Moines, Iowa. "He was having a hard time until I gave him California Fig Syrup. It regulated his bowels, seemed to give him new strength and energy.

"I have since used it for all his colds or upsets, and it has helped make him the healthiest boy I know."

For over fifty years, mothers hav praised California Fig Syrup. Doc. tors advise its use when children are billous, headachy, constipated; and to keep bowels open during colds or upsets. Every child loves its rich. fruity flavor. It is mild in action. Look for the name California when buying. That marks the genuine.



W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 43-1930.





**UNDAY SCHOO** LESSON By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1930. Western Newspaper Union.)

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Lesson for October 26

PIRITUAL WEAPONS IN A WORLD WAR

# (World Temperance Lesson)

LESSON TEXT-Galatians 5:13-26. GOLDEN TEXT-And every man hat striveth for the mastery 18 emperate in all things. Now they to it to obtain a corruptible crown; we an incorruptible.

PRIMARY TOPIC-Learning Self-JUNIOR TOPIC-The Law in One

Word. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR

TOPIC-The Secret of Self-Control. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT ropic-Making Prohibition Effective and Permanent.

The lesson topic is not a happy The Scripture text chosen clearly refers to the inner conflict oing on in the believer. Having een born of the flesh and of the Spirit (John 3:6). there is an un easing conflict going on between the two natures (Gal. 5:17). The insurrection springing out of the carnal nature cannot be put down by the Law of Moses. Victory can only be accomplished through the energy of the indwelling Holy Spirit.

The committee has further desgnated it "a temperance lesson." It has a real bearing on temperance ) that it shows the only way to de-

stroy the infernal liquor business; namely, to lead individuals to a personal knowledge and experience of Jesus Christ

Having in Galatians 3 and 4 shown that the believer is free from the law as a means of justification, Paul makes practical application of this doctrine as follows:

I. Christian Freedom (vv. 13-15). 1. It is not an occasion to the "flesh" (v. 13).

Liberty is not license. The action that when one is free from the law he is free from constraint, is wickedly erroneous. License of the flesh means not merely the indulgence of the flesh in actual material sins, but in the expression of a self-centered life (v. 15).

By love serving one another (v. 13).

Freedom from the Mosale law means slavery to the law of love. Love thus becomes the fulfillment of the law-"Love thy neighbor as thyself" (v. 14).

II. Walking in the Spirit (vv. 16-18). Walking in the Spirit results in:

1. Loving service to others. Victory over the flesh (vv. 16,

17). By the "flesh" is meant the corrupt nature of man expressing itself in the realm of sense and self.



DID Marie Antoinette, queen of France, cajote Cardinal de Rohan to such an extert that she was able to rob him of the famous diamond necklace which formed one of the causes leading up to the French revolution? If not, who was responsible for the standal which broke with terrific violence over the French court and, finally, what be-

came of the money received for the necklace itself? These are questions which have excited the euriosity and speculation of hundreds of historians and novelists but which, despite the most rigid investigations, remain still unanswered, inextricably entwined with the sordid but spectacular story of Louis XV, Madame Du Barry, De Rohan, Madame Lamotte, and Marie Antoinette her-

self. In 1774 Louis XV was infatuated with Madame Du Barry and, as an evidence of his affection, commissioned the court jewelers to collect the finest diamonds they could lay their hands on and fashion a necklace that would be absolutely unique. The jewelers exercised so much care in the selection of these stones that, before the necklace was completed, the king died. The work was so far advanced, however, that the gorgeous piece was

-equivalent at the present time to practically \$1,000,000-in the hope that it could be sold to Louis XVI for his queen.

Then suddenly Jeanne de Valoise the season that is peculiarly their (Madame Lamotte) came upon the own (there are "hurricane-growing Rohan-arch-enemy to the queen-Antoinette's most intimate friend. Lamotte even signed spurious notes with the queen's name and worked upon the ambition of the cardinal

until De Roban believed that she had succeeded in overcoming Marie Anteinette's hostility toward him. Finally Lamotte risked a note to the cardinal -a communication which was supposed to have come directly from the queen of France -commissioning him to borrow 60,000 francs for a certain charitable purpose, the money to be transmitted to the queen through Madame Lamotte. The cardinal borrowed the money and turned it

over to the intermediary. A second loan of an equal amount was also obtained and with the money the Lamottes furnished one of the most magnificent houses in the capital and financed themselves for a round

of ceaseless gaieties. The success which had attended this scheme evidently led Jeanne Lamotte to believe that she could

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finished at a cost of some \$360,000 (Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) 7 EST INDIAN hurricanes are not new factors in the life of the Caribbean. In.

scene and hoodwinked Cardinal de months" just as there are "corngrowing months") they have probnot believing that she was Marie ably been blowing up from the Antoinette's most intimate friend. Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean sea and the tropical Atlantic since those bodies of water and the American continents have existed -a matter of some hundreds of thousands of years. The first such storm on record devastated parts of Cuba in 1494. But only a relatively few of these many potential destroyers actually work their destruction on land and even fewer reach the territory of the United States. These destroying winds are confined almost wholly to a period of three months of the late summer and early autumn. Thus they leave the West Indies,

Florida and the other gulf states free from danger during the late autumn, the entire winter, and the early spring when that area attracts Its greatest crowd of visitors. The warm seas eastward and

southeastward of the Gulf of Mex-Some of the storms do ico are the birthplaces of the hurhave such plain sailing. If the ricanes. They are the creatures Atlantic "high" extends farther of atmospheric pressure and temwestward than usual the disturbperature; and these two factors ances must swing over the land are varied by the sun beating down to round the end. It is upon such on the expanses of Atlantic water rather infrequent occasions that and the land mass of our contithe Atlantic and Gulf coasts suffer. lace which had become a white elenent Some Sweep Into the Gulf. Swirling Winds of Great Speed. By a still farther westward ex-The observer in the path of a tension of the high pressure area hurricane can hardly believe that these destructive winds are swirls. He sees the effects of, and feels, a straight blast of air moving at great speed, overturning ships, trees and buildings. If he watches long enough, he will see this destructive blast almost completely reverse its direction. These winds are created by the pumping force of the central swirl; and while the center itself may be moving across country at the leisurely rate of eight or ten miles an hour, the winds rushing inward from all directions to disappear up the "spout" reach terrific speed. The usual maximum speed is 100 miles an hour. The fact that the hurricane at San Juan, Porto Rico, a few years ago blew at a rate of 132 and perhaps 150 miles an hour

# MOTHER PROBLEMS \* \* \*

By Mrs. Dorothy Coffeen

Telling White Lies to Children

S THERE no way we can bridge the great gulf which exists between our adult mind and those of our children? We have all looked into it at one time or another and have been equally startled by its depth. If only we could make to order an ever adjustable extension bridge of keen mental understand ing. But that substance is the rarest known, and unfortunately most of us possess so little. If how ever, we could continually remember that the children's minds. In vivid contrast to our own are free from impressions except the ones we and our associates give them. would not that remembrance at least help us to think quicker from their side? It is in our unguarded moments when we fail.

A mother was riding on the car, and by her side sat her small son growing impatient at the distance they were traveling. "Mother," he asked, "how many more stops are there?"

"Two, Dickie," responded Mother rather inaccurately, and after a moment of absorbed hesitation For a few minutes more the small boy wiggled in silence. Then again "Mother, how many more stops are there before we get out?"

Mother was engrossed this time in a news story in a paper opposite "Eh, what is it, Sonny? Oh-two. that's all-two!"

At least seven more stops carre without causing the United States and went. Then Dickie became doubtful. Two had always been a short and small number before "Mother," he said again, this time whiningly, "Mother, how many stops are there before we get out?"

> "Two, Dickle! Only two; now you be a nice quiet boy !" retorted Mother with a threat of admonition in her voice.

Dickie knew that his mother had not told him the truth. Although he could not count the stops him self, it was evident from his ex pression that he realized he had been deceived. The reason for the deception was as obscure to him as the actual number of stops they had passed, but the knowledge that he couldn't ask him mother a ques tion and be sure of a truthful an swer was very evidently in his possession.

rier and then dash northward well His mother had not intended to east of the coast, causing no damlie to him. She was afraid that it she told him the real number of not stops he would fret at the thought of so many. She thought she could keep him quiet by telling him what she would have called a "white lie." But to a child's mind there is no It gives you the best properties of has so far found it. difference in the color of lies. They each. It dissolves and works out dirt, It appears from the behavior of cannot see which are white and

Can't PLAY Can't REST -child needs Castoria

WHEN a child is fretful and irritable, seems distressed and uncomfortable, can't play, can't sleep, it is a pretty sure sign that something is wrong. Right here is where Castoria fits into a child's schemethe very purpose for which it was formulated years ago! A few drops and the condition which caused the trouble is righted; comfort quickly brings restful sleep.

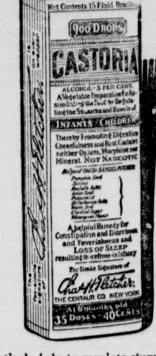
Nothing can take the place of Castoria for children; it's perfectly harmless, yet always effective. For the protection of your wee onefor your own peace of mind-keep this old reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; 1st it be an every-day aid. Its gentle action will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. In more liberal doses it will

#### Broadening Child Mind

An exchange of Austrian children between city and country families, privately arranged each summer for several years, having proved a great success both from the standpoint of health and the broadening of the children's outlook on life, a campaign has been started in Vienna to have such an exchange organized on a large scale by the municipal authorities and the various child welfare societies.

# Only one oil is good enough for household equipment, says chemist

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effectively help to regulate sluggish bowels in an older child. All druggists have Castoria; it's genuine if you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:



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BLUE STAR OINTMENT

## Search for "Cradle of

Man" in Wild Regions An expedition is in preparation which will go far into the jungles of Honduras to look for "the cradle of man." That, at least, is among the

announced intentions of the explorer, F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, though he has also more definite prospects of discoveries in the remnants of a civilization some thousands of years old located in the province of Mosquitia by a previous search.

But the more romantic quest is that for man's first home on the earth. A great number of scientists should use an oil that not only lubri- have looked for it in all sorts of likely and unlikely places. Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews chose the Gobi others, because it is a scientific blend desert ; others have dug into Mesopotamia and central Africa. Nobody

protects against rust and wear and explorers and anthropologists that

far from gasoline stations and mini-

ature golf courses. Probably there is

no reason for this procedure except

that anything is possible in unknown

territory. While looking there for

as well look for the cradle of man

and thereby give an indisputable dig-

Transparent

ing to leave without paying your

Mr. Hungerford-During the year

I've lived here you've kept me so

Mrs. Borden-Lodge-You're prepar-

what may be found, the explorer may

broad band on into the North American continent, forming in effect a wall of heavy air which the storms cannot pass. Confined to the tropics, they are dissipated any concern. But when the heat of summer has warmed up the land the "high" withdraws to its ocean home, jut-

ting out like an air peninsula toward America. The atmosphere over the land becomes an arena for shifting "highs" and "lows." It is as though an atmospheric football game were in progress. The newly born storms of the tropical Atlantic regions seek, because of the general drift of the atmosphere, to move northward. The "highs," whether stationary or in motion, furnish the interference which they must dodge. The weakest place in the defense is between the permanent mid-Atlantic "high" and

put through one of the most daring trauds in history-the theft of the almost priceless diamond neck-

What a lornado on Land Looks Like. in winter and spring. Then the Atlantic "high" extends in a

III. The Works of the Flesh (vv. 19-21).

By works of the flesh is meant the operation of the carnal nature. The one who chooses to live according to the impulses and desires of his natural heart will be practicing the following sins:

1. Sensuality (v. 19). The sins enumerated here, prac-

ticed in the sphere of the body. are: (1) Fornication. Fornication in-

cludes all sexual sins in married and unmarried life. (2) Uncleanness. This includes

all sensual sins, open or secret, in thought or deed. (3) Lasciviousness. This means

the wanton, reckless indulgence in the shameful practices of the

tlesh. 2. Irreligion (v. 20).

These acts take place in the realm of the spirit and are: (1) Idolatry.

(2) Witchcraft or sorcery. This means all dealing with the occult,

such as magical arts and spiritism. 3. Sins of temper (vv. 20, 21). These take place in the sphere of

the mind and are: (1) Hatred. (2) Variance, which means strife and contention. (3) Emulations; jealousy. (4) Wrath; horsts of passions. (5) Seditions: factions in the state. (6) Herestes;

factions in the cl.urch. (7) Envyings. (8) Murders. 4. Sins of excess (v. 21).

(1) Drunkenness. This means in-

dulgence in intoxicating liquors. (2) Revelings, acts of dissipation under the influence of intoxi-

cants IV. The Fruit of the Spirit (vv. 22-24).

This indicates action in the reglm of life. The product of the Holy Spirit indwelling the believer.

1. Love to God and man. 2. Joy; glad-heartedness because of what God has done.

3. Peace with God and fellowman.

4. Long suffering; taking insult and injury without murmuring. 5. Gentleness; kindness to others.

6. Goodness; doing good to others.

7. Faith; believing God and committing all to him.

8. Meekness; submission to God. 9. Temperance; self-control in all things

#### Consecration

All truly consecrated men learn little by little that what they are consecrated to is not joy or sorrow, but a divine idea and a profound obedience, which can find their full outward expression, not in joy and not in sorrow, but in the mysterlous and inseparable blending of the two .- Phillips Brooks.

### In Goc's Sight

A man is not righteous in God's nead. sight if he refrains from acts because of fear of men, or if he does them because of men's approval. The Christian's only justification is God's approval. his nose."

phant on the hands of the court jewelers. Jeanne therefore insinuated to Cardinal de Rohan that Marie Antoinette wished to purchase the necklace for her own use. but that she particularly desired that the king know nothing of the transaction, adding that if the cardinal would attend to the details of the transaction it would entirely reinstate him in royal favor. De Rohan hastened to fulfill the mission and, on February 1, 1785, the necklace passed into his hands and his note was accepted by the jewelers for the entire purchase price

-it being understood (thanks to Lamotte's intrigues) that the transfer was being made with the full approval of the queen.

The necklace was to be delivered to Marie Antoinette by the cardinal on the eve of a grand fete at which the queen was expected to wear it; and the casket containing the jewels was taken to the home of the Lamottes, by whom it was to be handed to the queen's messenger. Still further to dupe the cardinal, Jeanne Lamotte employed an actress to impersonate Marie An-

toinette and, because of the heavy veil which the substitute wore. De Rohan believed that he had actually had an interview with the queen herself.

Lamotte then dispatched her husband to London with the necklace. where it was broken up and the stones sold separately. Unfortunately for the plans of the adventuress, however, the trick was dis covered when the jewelers wrote to the queen, thanking her for purchasing the diamonds. Marie Antoinette at once demanded an explanation of their statement and then asked for the original copy of the agreement. De Rohan was immediately arrested and sent to the Bastile, to be followed shortly aftnumber of her accomplices. But this by no means ended the case.

because the actions of Marie An toinette were so strange and her explanations so strained that many historians have expressed the be lief that she herself was more or less interested in the matter and that she had profited directly by the sale of the stones. Regard-

less of this phase of the matter, however, the affair of the queen's

counterplots. (C) by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

#### Poor Gabriel!

Betty was being carefully trained in the history and the meaning of Easter. The teacher had told her that on Easter morn the angel blew his horn. Betty was delighted with the

Then she had a cold in her Easter morning her mother said: "Now, Betty, what was it the angel blew on Easter morn?" a certain infant mortality 18 "Don't know, mother, 'less it was

dinary violence. One of the most striking facts in regard to West Indian hurricanes is the marked concentration of the really destructive ones within a few weeks of each year. A study of the hurricanes that had occurred since 1887 was made by the United States weather bureau a few years ago and it was found

stamps this storm as of extraor-

that in this long period not one storm of known hurricane intensity had visited the West Indies and Gulf regions during the months from December to May inclusive. Two other months can practically be eliminated: November, with only two nurricanes in nearly forty years, and June, with six. Not all of the few November and June storms reach American territory. July itself is rather a poor hur-

ricane month. Less than a dozen July hurricanes have been recorded in the last forty years and only erward by Madame Lamotte and a part of them reached shore. The real hurricane season starts in August, reaches its peak in September, and ends during October. One reassuring fact is that when hurricane season is at its the height the greatest percentage of the storms fails to reach the gulf or Atlantic coasts. Many curve back into the ocean even as far

#### east as the Bermudas. Their Origin and Course.

Between July and October of necklace remains one of the most every year from six to ten hurriabsorbing intrigues as well as one canes are born somewhere between of the most mysterious romances of Florida and Africa, usually to a court noted for its plots and sweep westward, then northward, and finally back northeastward. their paths forming pretty accurate parabolic curves. The primary factor in the careers of these storms is believed to be an area of high

atmospheric pressure, or "high," that exists practically permanently over the Atlantic north of the trop-In other words, a great blanket of heavy, sluggish air lies continually over this area. Along its southern edge in the tropics heated air, rising, causes little swirling disturbances which are the seeds of possible hurricanes. But there

the storms are prevented from moving north and sweep into the Gulf of Mexico. It was such con-

age on land.

the American coast. A great many

tropical hurricanes, therefore, move

east to avoid the mid-ocean bar-

ditions that brought about the terribly destructive Galveston hurricane in September, 1900, and that which cost many lives at Corpus Christi in September, 1919. The Galveston storm turned northward, passing through Texas and Okla homa, and finally passed to the Atlantic down the St. Lawrence valley. The Corpus Christi hurricane, however, belonged to the rare type with an approximately straight path. A chain of "highs" formed an impassable barrier to the north and the storm moved on into Mexico where it was finally dissipated among the mountains.

Quite different from hurricanes are the tornadoes that cut narrow swaths from time to time in the interior of the United States. The favorite haunt of tornadoes in the United States includes the states of the lower Mississippi valley and the eastern portion of the Great Plains states. Both to the west and east their occurrences are fewer.

#### Tornadoes Are Local.

Tornadoes are strictly local storms, bred usually by sultry and humid weather. They strike most often in the afternoon, and almost always take a path from southwest to northeast. This direction in the United States results from the fact that "lows" drift across the eastern else !" part of the continent almost always from southwest to northeast and that the tornado (a secondary disturbance attached to the "low") him. takes the same direction. The rapidly swirling column of air which

is the heart of the tornado is usually marked by a funnel-shaped, black cloud of vapor. This whirling mass sucks air from all sides to its lower end and then upward, an tells a story about her hus-Even heavy objects fly toward the band's childhood. "One summer column as dust particles and bits day," she says, "the heat was exof paper fly into the throat of a vacuum cleaner.

Most of the destructiveness of tornadoes is traceable to their re- a great fear of which he was parduction of air pressures when tially ashamed. His mother asked their centers pass over or by an him once or twice if he were not area. The pressure being suddenly well and finally she called him to reduced outside a building, the air her and gently coaxed him to tell inside it expands and pushes the her what was troubling him. He walls down or the roofs up-the could not resist her tenderness and buildings really explode because of sobbed out this story. It seems the release of what amounts for that some one had told him that if the moment to the "compressed" air within them.

Sometimes tornado clouds go skipping or bouncing along, working havoc where the lower end touches the ground, and leaving everything uninjured where the end lifts.

A distinction must be made between the velocity of the air rushing into the funnel, and the speed of the funnel itself moving over the earth. It has been pointed out that the former velocity, close to the funnel, may be that of a rifle bullet. The funnel itself, however, seldom moves more rapidly than 30 or 40 miles an hour. among these stormlets, especially

which are black and I wonder it the reason for this is not because there is really no difference?

#### Harmful Threats for Discipline

E VERY mother is familiar with the obsession that is common to children, sometimes until they are nearly grown and sometimes living all through their adult years. the fear of dark-fear of the un known and unseen. In childhood it is a simple matter. Lights must be left on, or Mother must stay nearby until sleep comes. Some children will naturally outgrow this fear, but others won't, and leaving the light on or staying in the room with them may be the very treatment that is going to make it worse, for it will postpone the conquering of it until too late a day It Mother could explore the dark with the children, show them the tack of dan gers lurking in it, tell them stories about its beauty and its purpose.

Some one, sometime in the child's life has thoughtlessly built up the terror of unseen things waiting to frighten the child at any time when he does not do exactly as he should or fails to be the A-1 boy they tell him to be. This, when it occurs, is

a very serious offense against a child's sensitive nature, but alas, it is a very common one in the matter of discipline. It is safe to make the rule: "Never force a child's obedience by the use of threats you know are not going to be carried through either by you or anyone "Never seek to coerce a child into following a course you desire him to by the use of imaginative people or things to frighten

In trying to erase fears that have been established by the use of these threats, we should remember that all children are different and must be dealt with differently. One wom treme and he was very unhappy, although he tried his best not to show it. He was struggling with people were bad the world would burn up. Whenever the weather was warm he feared that perhaps that was just what might take place." Her husband said he never forgot how quietly and convincingly his mother explained away the fear until it was entirely

gone. (C. 1930. Western Newspaper Union.)

First Colored Favement Canal street, New Orleans, I.a., is said to be one of the first cities to use colored pavements. They are terrazzo-like, made of chipped rock, laid in a series of diamonds, shaped with brass striping and then sanded down and polished.

gives the most efficient lubrication, primeval man must have insisted on thus eliminating unnecessary repairs the least accessible part of the world and replacements. for his first appearance. Expeditions

Naturally such oil costs more to in search of his traces seem always make, but it really costs less to use. to go off to the other end of nowhere, Play safe; insist on 3-in-One Oif. At good stores everywhere, 15c and 30c sizes. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.

#### When Piano Keys Stick

To keep piano keys from sticking, open the piano and take the front nity and importance to his expediout where the music rack is located. tion .- New York Evening Post. Expose this place to sun and air. If any sun comes into the room, move the piano to that spot; if it does not, move the plano to a place where there is sun and air. The reason piano bill. Don't try to fool me. I can keys stick is because the inside of the piano is swollen with dampness.

#### **Identical Aims**

To a society woman it is a game of keeping up. To an aviator it is Union.

One has to know a good many peo-

thin anyone can see through me.

the same thing .-- Florida Times- ple in order to acquire any discernment of character.

see right through you.



**H**eadaches come at the most inconvenient times, but there's one thing that will always save the day. If you have some Bayer Aspirin you can soon be on your way. The sooner you take it the less time you'll lose -the less you'll suffer.

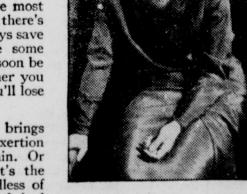
Shopping frequently brings on a headache. Over-exertion of any kind. Eye-strain. Or just "nerves." Often it's the time of month. Regardless of the cause, you want relief. And you get relief when you take Bayer Aspirin. Take promptly!

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Snyder, Texas, Friday Morning, October 24, 1939

## The Snyder News Creed.

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

## The Weekly Dozen.

How to Live Longer and Enjoy Live.

If you want to live long, prosper much, and keep your sense of humor, don't try to write twelve short editorials every week for a year or two or three.

Lots of Fellows Are Just Built That Way. Did you ever notice that the man who cusses the church most ingloriously is usually the man who hasn't smiled voluntarily for the worst half of his life?

Maybe the Red Would Be Good in Mexico. If the red-dressed girl who circles the square at least a dozen times every Saturday would remember that red always makes the newspaper bull run, she would probably change clothes.

Edison and Scurry Countians-Inventors! Some Scurry County men are like Edison in at least one respect. The inventor likes babies-he can't hear. Our county friends like to gripe about the failings of their neighbors-they can't see in a mirror.

#### Perhaps Necessity Makes It That Way.

A local preacher is said to have taken a rap at the hatless brigade last Sunday morning. Doggone it, parson, we haven't bought a hat because them there things cost money; and, besides, three-fourths of the Snyder News force are single and therefore don't have any scars to hide from a curious world.

#### Let's Dont Get Stuck Any More.

Pessimism Pete, who has been watching the Scurry County rainfall for three weeks, declares that the Republican administration has at least brought the farmer living near dirt highways relief in the form of car-pulling fees. But what this country needs, he says, is more

# More Weather Dope.

We read the other day that some authority said that the mean average temperature of this or any other country for a period of years would be the same; but there might be some wide variations in individual years. For instance, the past winter was the most severe for It is rumored that the disseminaabout thirty years, following a number of mild winters, tion of printed exhortations from Re leading some to think that winters would always be publican headquarters here is serimore temperate than in the old days. That leads us to ously cutting into the circulations of reason that the average rainfall in West Texas through the comic magazies. One fear-inspired a long period of time will be the same. In other words, peice of one-sided elucidation in parto maintain our "batting average" this section is going ticular would be excruciatingly funto get rain this fall, this winter, or next year, or the ny were we not so impressed by

up and take notice .--- Anson Western Enterprise.

# Outside Help Needed.

In the forty-one counties comprising District No. 7, Tammany Waste.' in the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, the operation of the organization is functioning well, according to a statement from T. N. Carswell of Abilene, secretary 1929 (inclusive, of course) "Republiof the Chamber of Commerce. Business men generally have assisted unselfishly in the membership campaigns, he states. He thinks the association worthy of the earnest cooperation of the public. The association, which compiler of this mirth-provoking litis advancing ninety per cent of the value of cotton, is erary gem, in large type. Well, in working under the Federal Farm Board, which President answering his own question he tells Hoover said in addressing the membership at their first us that the largest item, "663 milmeeting at the White House in July, was invested "with lion dollars," went to "The American responsibility, authority, and resources such as have people in savings by the terms of the never before been conferred by our government in assist. Revenue Act of 1921." ance to any industry." The marketing of cotton, which

is said to be selling lower than in twenty years except sible this relief to American taxpay in 1914, in the World War crisis, needs a little outside ers was either the accumulation of a help if anything does .- Rotan Advance.

# They Should Be Adopted.

The voters of Texas in November are to vote on four president" thus worthily relinquished proposed constitutional amendments and every one of an income of three-quarters of a bilthem should be adopted, as a means to greater efficiency lion dollars, but with obvious caution in government. These amendments are:

1. Extend legislative term to 120 days; divide session for introduction, hearings and passage of bills; raise salaries and cut mileage of legislators.

2. Permit University of Texas to invest its perma- president" effected any administrative nent fund in its own securities, thus advancing its build- economies sufficient to justify any ing program. 3. Permit West Texas counties to tax for local pur-

poses university lands within their borders. This has to afford to be so generous, it was the approval of university regents.

4. Abolish enforced quarter-year vacations of ap- ury when Woodrow Wilson surrenpellate courts. This has the endorsement of the bar .- dered the reins of office to Warren G. Haskell Free Press.

# Exodus of Preachers.

Coleman people can remember 1930 as the year of may be considered the return of that the exodus of preachers. Three have gone since the money to the taxpayers who patriotifirst of the year-Lancaster, Kennedy and Ross. Lan- cally advanced it as is the heir to a caster's place has been supplied at the Baptist Church, huge fortune for paying the just debts but pulpits that were occupied by Kennedy and Ross of the estate. Thanks to somebody are vacant.

No town ever had a finer triumvirate of religious

WASHINGTON LETTER By the Helms News Service

next, or some later date, that will make the world sit dawning realization of the fact that the author actually takes himself se riously and continues to believe that well-informed Americans will fall for the most obvious hokum. The little leaflet referred to is entitled "Re publican Thrift versus Democratic

> Republican "thrift" is explained in the announcement that from 1921 to can Congresses under Republican presidents reduced the federal income tax nearly two billion dollars." "Where did the money go?" asks the

Obviously all that could make possubstantially equivalent amount in the treasury of the United States or equivalent reduction in the total of administrative budgets. We are truthfully reminded that a "Republican Congress under a Republican

Good-bye to My Room

By Skipper of the Salt River Packet, we are not reminded of the source of a surplus great enough to permit of Sailed from Port Snyder July 26. any such saving to the people, nor Good-bye! Yet to thee many a day

is it recalled that the then "Republi-My thoughts will often fly, can Congress under a Republican In dreamy vision to behold Thee as in days gone by.

such curtailment of revenues. Good-bye pictures that have hung If we were rich enough as a nation For many months to cheer my room:

because we had millions in the treas-Alas! how fleet the hours have been, The parting, oh, how soon. Good-bye dresser, washstand, chairs,

Harding on March 4, 1921. In sub-Thou, too, hath served me well. stance, what the Republicans did was And stove, thou warm and genial to direct the expenditure of money friend, which had been raised by somebody Alas! to thee farewell.

else, and the Republican party is entitled to just as much credit for what Bed, thou soft and downy thing,

How oft from the cold and drear arms, And hushed each care and fear.

else, both could afford to be honest, Good-bye! Good-bye! but why repeat

Those old, old words again, but whether that honesty was in-That bring afresh to every hear pired by conscientiousness and in-



With shoul and sledge they 'staked er down' The boss called , 'let 'er rip.' The driver waked the drowsy team And cracked the long lashed whip. The tumbling rod began to roll. The separator whined And from its worn spout poured the grain. And piled the show behind.

With shy and winning smile. But when the jolly crew was gone. To thresh the next mans grain, Somehow we felt a loneliness We couldn't quite explain.

# Open the Schools.

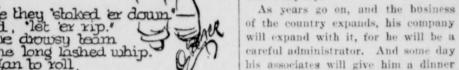
on available data the value of Texas have? public school buildings and equipment mately 40,000 teachers.

the total value of all manufacturing his steps. Always he went forward. plants of every kind in Texas is esti- And when he came to command armated at the same total, three hun mies he did the same thing. Dogdred million dollars. The value of gedly, ploddingly, but inexorably he manufactured goods made in Texas pushed ahead. in these plants is one billion and two hundred million dollars annually. They dent said, "Herry Ward Beecher,

fifty thousand men and women. It would not be a difficult matter class. Nearly a hundred years have to imagine the chaos which would passed, and Amherst College has pro-

occur in the event that these many- duced no second Henry Ward Beech-Hast thou took me in thy peaceful facturing plants should close down for er , though many men have stood at, one-third of the time each year and or near, the foot of their class."

of employes. The loss alone in creat- foot of the class, is no assurance of ed wealth would be four hundred success, of course. On the other million dollars annually, and the loss | hand, it is nothing to be discouraged



At dinner time we laughed and joked. In wholesome, friendly style, When Pansy passed the pie to Pete

When the Civil War broke out he was such a failure that his letter offering his services to his country was not even answered by the War Department. THE OLD FARM SERIES

The army was full of more brilliant men. Halleck, for instance, knew all about tactics. In any crisis he could tell just what Napoleon would have done. . McClellan had a According to reliable estimates based touch of genius. What did Grant

and hail him as a great leader, and

his picture will be hung in the Board

Perhaps you have read Mr. Wood-

ward's biography of General Grant.

If so, you remember that he stood

lo win his classes at West Point, and

was later discharged from the army.

Room.

THE WAY OF

LIFE

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DULL MEN

He had a superstition. When he reaches a total well over three hun- started out on anything he hated to dred million dollars. Employed to turn back. It applied even to small man this equipment there are approxi- things. If, when he left the house in the mornings, he found he had for-An interesting coincidence is that gotten something he never retraced

When I was in college, the Presiemploy an army of a hundred and when a student in Amherst College, stood at, or near, the foot of his

throw out of employment their army Just being dull, or standing at the about-a fact of which I see

people, not more cars, pulled out of the mud.

#### From a Washington Point of View.

Have you read the Washington Letter on this page? The News correspondent at Washington thinks the Democrats may have a landslide in November 4 elections. Our candid opinion is that if the Donkey-men would eater to land-slides rather than to liquor-slides they would come a lot nearer electing the next president.

#### There's Nothing Like the Home Town.

Sweetwater is good town, but doggone us if we hadn't rather live in Snyder, where we aren't big enough to thrown into a pool of water, and every phase of com- pet. In other words, in support of writer. afford to argue about the city manager form of government. We have a a mayor and a council who do their duty willingly and well, so we don't need any highpowered managers. Besides, Sweetwater has a rotten jail.

#### Is All Married Life That Way?

Another exchange writer tells of the experiences of a car salesman who went through the State of Matri mony: "After we Forded the traffic to get a license, we Cadillacked to the preacher, and Rolls Ruffed home. She Buicked at living in my room, Nashed her teeth in a rage, while I Dodged the missiles Durant the argument and Chevroleted under the bed, where I Paiged a "cop to get me out."

It May Be a Little Oily-But Who Cares? Here is a brief article in an exchange about a wildca oil well that someone drilled a balf decade ago. The whole bloomin' town was excited back in the 20's, but now even the leading newspaper hardly bats an eye when mother prospector decides to sink some more money into the well. Who knows but that the "I told you so's" may be wiping oil from their faces and hands in a few months . . . and in Scarry County?

#### Football Is the Elixir of Life.

Men who stand on the sidelines and watch a foot ball game simply because they are patriotically inclined toward their school and town, should put on some rosecolored specs and try to get some youthful kick out of the game that is affording entertainment for America's millions. We'll bet our last year's straw that not a man in Suyder can become interested in a good football game -such as the one between Rascoe and Suyder is going to be Friday-without yelling a lot. He'll use inside yells, anyway.

#### We Knew They Were Cut-Ups, But-

Barbers, as a rale, are hurmless follows, and we don't like to say harsh things about barnless fellows. But here is a squibulation you should like concerning the merits of the razorfal ones. It is swipped, of course : "Every time I get a shave, the barbarshinks a lot of grease sorts easy on one side of my duce an' rubs the skin offa the other side. Then he goes over to the lavatory to get a hot towel, and T'll sweet looks out the window, lights his pipe, stops to chat with some custimets awaiting their turn, and lovingly this's and plays lecture." with the towel for thirty minutes. And of top of that the dern fool tries to sell me something of everything he has in the shop." Snyder barbers aren't like that kiss you." ... they don't have "ensternors awaiting their torn"!

And the second second second second

men, and their removal from the city is regretted, while people hope their respective successors will come and establish records of service equally as enviable. During the pastorates of C. E. Lancaster, B. D. Kennedy and Fred Ross, this city had no clashes between

the religious and worldly elements and a remarkable degree of harmony prevailed among the several churches spun of Democratic "waste." What Other towns have suffered religiously, commercially and is there set down against that won-

government have viewed things from different angles. Peace and harmony must prevail if towns desire to the Tammany tiger, up in New York the inner and outer life of the city for a third of the time. progress. Discord spreads like ripples from a stone City, has been a very extravagant and its people."-Ruth Hawthorne, munity life is disturbed thereby.

We hope that the ministers who have left will find inviting fields in which to work and that those who come debt of honor, the Republicans can ness."-Henry Ford. to Coleman to fill their places will as securely establish point to but one example of Demothemselves in the hearts of the people,-Coleman Demoerat-Voice.

# Joking Along Life's Way.

A Scotchman found it necessary to notify his wife that he might be home late that evening, in which case he would phone her. This is what he told her:

"I'll ring ye at 6 o'clock. When ye hear the bell ye'll know it's me. Dinna answer it, and I'll get ma nickel back."

# water an hour before breakfast?"

Patient Patient: "I tried to, Doctor, honest! But go down."

with you. It must have a special compartment."

Arkansas Farmer: "Thank you kindly, sir, but there is no need for all that ceremony about my old pig."

Judge: "What brought you here?" Accused: "Two policemen." Judge : "I don't mean that-drunk, I presume." Accused: "Both of them."

"Be careful, Junior. See that you don't hit your fingers with the hammer."

"I shan't, mother. Daddy's going to hold the nail for me!"

Sophonisba-"What were the provisions of your uncle's will?"

Theophilus-"That I should have all that was left after the payment of his just debts." Sophonisba-"How generous! What did he leave?".

Theophilus-"Just debts."

"Are you the man who lectures on peace at any price?"

"I lecture on peace, but my price is ten guineas a

"If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to

"Well, I can't held this expression much longer.'

A bitter thought or pain. tegrity or by the instinct of selfpreservation may be a matter of con- For all must part with everything,

jecture. (This is the place to smile). On the opposite page, in ink of contrasting florid hue, the yarn is

loud.)

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socially because the three departments of city life and derful, two billion dollar, Republican changed the outward aspect of Paris ing of the waste in salaries of 40,000 "thrift" miracle? Why, merely that at all. But they have done much to teachers who are out of employment

> their claim for exclusive credit for the reluctant expenditure of inherit ed millions to reduce the nation's

cratic "waste" and that one of pureay local and of no national consequence. An avaricious and consci- cled arms as big as a bookkeeper's enceless political organization in one legs."-James J. Davis, secretary of

of our big towns was caught picking abor. pockets. Therefore, be sure to vote the straight Republican ticket. No animal is too fat when it has (This is the place to laugh out to forage for its own food.

Smiles that won't come off are still to retain the two seats in the lower observable at Republican headquar- House they won in North Carolina. mercantile enterprise last if its own- The human as a unit is, indeed, the ters, but as the news from one state It is said that West Virginia, with ers closed up shop for three or four first and most important consideraafter another percolates into the its present delegation in the House Doctor: "Did you follow my advice and drink hot sound-proof sanctum sanctorum on of five Republicans and one Demothe fourth floor of the Barr Build- crat, is likely to return a solid Demoing here, scrutinizing visitors note cratic delegation in November,

that the smiles are gradually taking But the most serious blow to Reafter the first ten minutes I couldn't get any more to on the appearance of sickly grins. publican aspiations, so far as the It is still stoutly maintained that House of Representatives is concern-Maine is safely Republican and by ed, is likely to come from Kentucky, Station Master: "The pig can not go in the carriage no means have they given up Kansas. where for many years the delegation

To the Republican high command stood eight Democrats and three Rerecent news from New York was publicans. In the Hoover landslide somewhat disconcerting. Timidity of 1928 the Republicans captured six developed when Massachusetts was Democratic seats, thus making the last heard from. Mild alarm was ap- delegation stand nine Republicans parent when reports from Minnesota and two Democrats. The death of came through. Fear was inspired by one of the Republicans brought a bythe mix-up in Illinois which turned election and the return of John W. to fright when tidings came from good Moore, former Democratic Represenold dependable Colorado. Then Ohio tative, who had been defeated for rebecame the harbinger of terror and election in 1928. The chances apnow Indiana is creating an uncon- pear to favor the recapture by the Democrats of the remaining five seats cealable panic.

There is no possible doubt that the lost by them two years ago, and many

cans are putting up a desperate fight ity and on November 4 a certainty. ... land."

Republicans are more than disturbed observers see a possibility that Mrs. WTCC Brings Damage Suits. over the situation in at least three Katherine Langley, Republican Reof the great states of the middle presentative from one of the moun-West which have been strongly Re- tain districts, which have been conpublican in recent years-Ohio, In- sistently Republican, may fail of re- and voted unanimously for a recomdiana and Illinois. Already a num- election.

mendation to the executive board of ber of speakers have been sent into And so it goes. The sun did not the organization that damage suits, Indiana, including Vice President stand still at Joshua's command nor totaling at least a million dollars. Curtis and Senator Fess of Obio, did the mandate of King Canute have be brought against publishers of geog-Missouri was responsible for a shock any noticeable effect upon the flow raphy text books. The committee's when reports came that G. O. P; of the ocean's tide. Not a few go so complaint against the publishing comstock in that state had taken a ter- far as to predict a forthcoming Demo- panies is that they have, in the geogrible slump. It seems to be a fore- cratic landslide of astounding pro- raphies used in the public schools of gone conclusion that the three Vir- portions. It certainly is within the Texas and other states, given "gro- ence. ginia districts, won by the Republi- range of possibilities. During the tesque and persistent misrepresentacans in 1928, will slide back into the two weeks remaining before the elec- tion of West Texas territory as a Democratic column. The Republic tion it may easily become a probabil- semi-arid and almost deserted range

in wages would run into the millions. But with the public school system, evidence almost every day.

the people's factories for producing men and women, it is entirely different. These vast plants are idle and unproductive for one-third of the time, while the interest on the people's money and deterioration of the prop-

THE HUMAN UNIT

If these buildings were used all the "A sound mind in a sound body" is year round, and the pupils divided in the ideal condition of health. When groups and each allowed to attend your physician is called to see you, he "Nowhere is the Saturday half school for two-thirds of the time, their views you critically, first, as a whole, capacity would be increased one-third. Swiftly he scans the person in front In other words, the same equipment of him; he notes position of body, would take care of one-third more color, expression, movements-or lack children. Instead of demanding more of them, utterances-or absence of equipment why don't the crowded them; he notes tremors, involuntary communities use what they have all expressions in muscle, nerve and the time? In some cases it might not bone: his sweep is accomplished in completely solve the problem, but it far less time than it takes to tell it would go a long way toward it. he does it automatically, often does Is there any private business in not himself realize the keenness and Texas, large or small, which is con- activity of his own perception in arducted on such a plan of mismanage. riving at a conclusion as to what the ment? How long would a store or matter is.

> months of the year? What other tion. I may say here quite advisedly kind of business, except strictly sea- that, over half the people who demand sonal business, could survive such the service of a physician are, first of all, "run-down" and tired men-

The idea of the all-year school is tally.

not new by any means. It is in use | In these days worry and apprehentients, but, suppose the worker, the man who is working the tread-mill West Texas, the most rapidly grow- hasn't time or money to take the ing part of the state, is the place for needed vacation? The mind must

this enterprising plan to begin. Due keep on and on, tearing down the How futlie, it seems to the physi-

cian, to prescribe medicines to reour West Texas school board get busy lieve a condition that only rest, menand have a school plant running full tal and physical, can cure! How time, like any other modern business helpless is the physician who is called to minister in conditions that he is powerless to relieve!

The purpose of this sketch, then, is to urge people to take advantage of every moment of mental and physical calm that presents itself. No one is compelled to belong to a half dozen organizations that consume as many nights each week and destroy rest. Take care of the mind and the body will be a fitter home for it.

"I can't seem to make men forget I am a woman."-Dorothy Frooks. delegate to International Law Confer-

"It is vain to dream of noble cities until we provide clean ones."-Howlett Johnson, preacher.

management?

in many sections of the country, even sion-the eternal watching the clock in Texas. Wherever it is being used ---makes men sick; it greatly lessens it is a success. There is nothing to bodily resistance to disease. Timely be said against the plan and every- vacations would cure half of our pathing in its favor, where it is available

to rapidly increasing population in wholy subservient body! many sections we are short of school

equipment. Let the live members of enterprise .- West Texas Today.

The publicity committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce met in Abilene Friday, August 15,

"No, the Americans have not erty goes continually on, to say noth-

Save a hope that must remain, That in a land beyond this life We'll live and love again.

THE FAMILY'S DOCTOR

By John Joseph Gaines, M. D. 

"I grew into manhood with mus-

holiday taken as a sign of dull busi-

# TRADE TREND UPWARD, SAYS **BANK SURVEY**

Dairy Industry Makes Outstanding Showing-Other Commodities Weak, Report Reveals.

By Victor H. Schoffelmayer, Agricultural Editor of Dallas News

"The return of the next wave of prosperity is as inevitable and certain as was the termination of the last wave. Slowly but surely the forces that will bring about a revival are at work.'

This encouraging statement is issued by the Guarantee Trust Company of New York in its monthly release, which further states that "there is nothing abnormal or unprecedented about the present situation. It is a perfectly natural reaction, such as has been witnessed many times in the past and will continue to recur at inter vals as long as our economic organization is what it is."

The review then states that seasonal upturns in many lines of industry have taken place and that the exaggerated pessimism that has been visible in some quarter is by no means justified. It deplores overdrawn and lease has been awarded the A. J. Rife distorted views which either give rise to unwarranted hopes or encourage false starts or further dampen confidence and delay in a return of business prosperity.

#### Butter Prices Advance.

While many farm commodities show new city hall, on-Main Street, in the a decline in values under the same block between D and E Streets, and period of last season the goods which will face north. farmers have to buy also show a de- The edifice is to be equipped with eline which may help to balance mat- new boxes and all other modern equipters some.

The best outlook at present is for the postmaster. The building and the dairy industry, with cold storage equipment will represent an expendistocks of butter showing a decline of ture of about \$16,000. 27,788,000 pounds below a year ago

and 3,951,000 pounds below the fiveyear average for the period. Butter- Temple High Has Three Winners. fat prices were considered quite satisfactory from the producer's stand- an account published in the Austin point.

feeding during the next six months ing; Morris Alexander, extemporanand should make for better prices for eous speaking; and Louise Harper highly finished beeves. Storage stocks and Beatrice Yound in debating. of pork were further reduced and show 25 per cent under the same period a year ago. Hogs are going to

markets lighter than usual on account of feed shortage, but the outlook for winter markets is considered not

# ROSCOE RESTS UP FOR TILT HERE

Last Friday was an idle day for the Roscoe Plowboys. They had no game scheduled for that day and were resting up for the game today with the Snyder Tigers, according to the Roscoe Times.

"Snyder is reputed to have a strong team this year, and the fans who go to witness the game are going to see one of the best contests of the year."

"Woodrow Jones, Plowboy captain, sustained a dislocated shoulder in the game at Colorado recently, and it is doubtful if he will be able to be in the game next Friday. Ray Hendrix also sustained an injury in the Colorado game but it is expected that he will be able to play next Friday. He is suffering with a knee out of place," the Times continues.

## New Post Office to **Be Erected at Post** Within Short Time

Construction of a modern new post office building at Post will be begun within the next few weeks, according to a letter to Postmaster C. A. Quails, from the postal department at Washington, D. C.

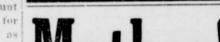
The letter states that a 10-year Construction Company of Dallas for the building and equipment.

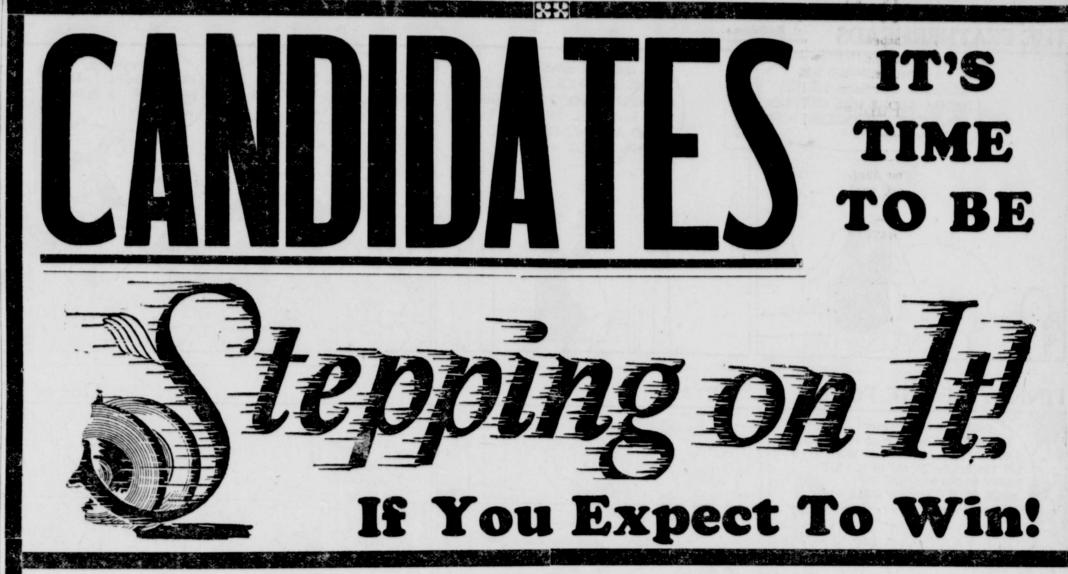
The new building will be located on the two corner lots directly across the street from the old court house and across the street west from the

ment, including a private office for

Temple High School, according to American, made exceptional achieve-Cattle markets are not as satisfac- ment in producing three state wintory as wished, but the smaller move- ners in public speaking at the last ment into the corn belt since July state meet of the League. Billy Hall points to a material reflection in cattle and Walter Brindley won in debat-

Rexall 1c Sale-November 6-7-8





If you expect to be listed among the winners in this campaign November 29, you most certainly will have to do some HARD WORK the next few days. Prizes are awarded according to your votes . . . and if you realize this you will make every effort NOW, while the votes are high, to gather them in. Friends should fulfill their promises while votes are high, and give their FAVORITE the benefit. Remember that \$50 will be divided among the workers Saturday night, October 25-a matters of hours.

# Which Prize Do You Expect To Win?



favorable as last season, says the Bu reau of Agricultural Economics.

#### Poultry Stocks High.

Stocks of cold storage poultry have been reduced 15,000,000 pounds under the figure a year ago and receipts of dressed poultry at the four leading markets were 4,000,000 pounds under a year ago. Price of farm poultry is "California Fig Syrup" is about four cents under a year ago. but showed a slight rise recently. Heavy egg receipts and exceptionally large storage stocks prevented the usual fall rise in prices. Storage eggs showed a total of 9,169,000 cases of October 1, compared with 7,195,000 a year ago. Frozen eggs also showed ; gain of 712,000 cases on the same date.

Wool markets showed a decline or general weakness, owing to a decline of four to six cents a pound at London auction and large stocks of domestic wool in this country.

However, it is generally agreed that farm commodities have hit the bottom and are expected to work upward with increased demand as soon as general business shows recovery.

## **Highway 83 Finished** To East Now, Report

It is reported that the State Highious, has colic, feverish-breath, coatedway Department last Wednesday fintongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of ished putting the first asphalt top- genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetping on the gap in west Shackelford Counting connecting Nos. 83 and 18. about 2.1 miles in length, and started topping the short gap on No. 18 between Leuders and Albany, at the crossing of the Katy railroad.

Travelers from Scurry County to Fort Worth and other eastern points will remember this stretch of unpaved roads during the wet times.

ens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Children love its delicious taste. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full di-rections for babies and children of

When your child is constipated, bil-

all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California", or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Mother! Watch Child's Bowels Children's Harmless Laxative

# Subscribe **Second Time**

-Many have asked us this week how they can help their Favorite candidate after they have already subscribed for 1 year.

-If you have already given your candidate a 1-year subscription and desire to extend it another year, the candidate receiving the second payment will receive 1,800 additional votes for each year you have extended your subscription. For instance, if you have given him or her a 1-year subscription and then give another, the candidate receiving your second subscription will be credited with 4,800, instead of 3,000. If you extend it from one year to five-four more-then the candidate would receive 7,200 additional votes above the regular schedule.

-Candidates will find this to an advantage in getting second payments and will also find that it is a good way to get additional votes. It does not matter which candidate secured the first subscription-if you get the second subscription from the same party you receive the additional credit.

# **10 Five-Year Subs**

-Ten new 5-year subscriptions by Saturday night, counting your club votes, would mean 560,000 votes. Haven't you 10 friends who would help you to that extent to see you awarded one of the big prizes?

# They're Off

Following is a relative standing of candidates, with votes cast for publication up to Saturday night, October 18:

| 103,300 |
|---------|
|         |
| 59,000  |
|         |

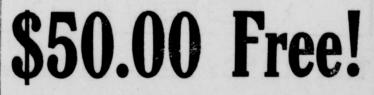
There are several others who have made small reports but not sufficient to be listed. Remember the big drop in votes each week, and the biggest drop will come November 1.

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# **Votes Take Big Drop Soon**

-Votes this week are worth 10,000 on the "club" less than last week. Next week they will be reduced another 10,000, and 20,000 on each "club" the following week. Do you realize what that means. If so, make this week and next your BANNER WEEKS.

-As you know, DOUBLE VOTES are allowed on 3-year and 5-year subscriptions. After November 1, they, too, take a big drop. NOW is the TIME to go after those BIG subscriptions. A few long-term subscriptions from any of the workers right now would change the entire line-up.



-SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 25-\$50.00 will be won by the workers in this campaign. What are you doing to be one of the winners? You should make every effort the next few hours to get every available subscription into this office. Many of you have "promises" enough to cinch this extra award. Now is the time to go after them. The standing at the left reveals the fact that no one has any certain prize won. There is plenty of territory in Scurry County that has not been worked. In some sections no one has even been solicited. If you are a WORKER you will go after them NOW, while the votes are high.

NOTICE! TO MY FRIENDS

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-I have been appointed as Scurry County agent for the Continental Oil Company, distributors of Conoco Products. If you have not visited me at the new Continental Wholesale Station near the Santa Fe station, I invite you to come out and give hings the "once over."

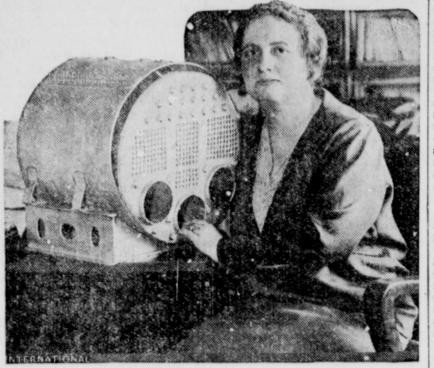
-You are invited, also, to give Conoco Products a trial it you have not been using them.

# **EDGAR WILSON** Scurry County Agent, Continental Oil Co.





# Woman Ship-Construction Expert



Mrs. Anna E. Keyser, executive assistant in the office of D. H. Hoover, chief of the federal steamship inspection service, with a model of a steamship boiler. Mrs. Keyser, who has been called the "guardian of ships," is said to know ship construction from bow to stern.

# **GIRLS NOT AS LAZY AS BOYS**

## Says Expert Who Finds Ferenczi. Such a child, he says, Poor More Satisfied Than Rich.

Washington, - There are five pessimists, with an easily awaktimes as many lazy boys as girls. Poor children are more satisfied with their lot than rich children.

The unwanted child unconscious ly wants to die. The earliest memories are of

puzzling things. These are a few of the recent she found, they were most im-

findings of European psychological pressed by color. Design and declaboratories contained in a report oration enter their consciousness on current progress in child stud- only from ten to twelve. Modesty ies issued by the committee on child in dress, she reports, enters into development of the national research council here.

The comparative laziness of boys er social strata. and girls in school is the tentative conclusion of the Russian psycholo- tentment of children in families of gist, P. P. Blonsky, from a study of the lazy pupils in a large Moscow public school. Paradoxically enough. He found not only that poor chilhe found that the boys were lazier dren were more contented than rich because they were naturally more children, but that the only child active. Blonsky accepted the teach- was the most dissatisfied of all. All ers' classification of laziness-not necessarily his own.

Out of a total of 1,361 children, approximately 20 per cent of the brother as a protection or a social boys and 4 per cent of the girls asset. The nearer the child came were reported as "lazy" by the to being the last in the family, the school authorities. All were given medical examinations and, contrary found. He found that dissatisfacto expectations, were found exceptionally healthy.

Called "Motor Hunger." Blonsky attributes the difference

to "motor hunger. normally are unusually active, but have no patience or tenaciousness. They seek an outlet for their vigor. but never have been trained to serious endeavor. The children were between four and sixteen years old. When charged with being lazy 80 per cent of them denied it.

phenomenon of eldetic images closely approaching hallucinations, in children. The German psychologist, E. Liefmann, studying a group of 834 girls, found the images most frequent in about the twelfth year and very rare between fifteen and seventeen. Although in adults they seemed related to artistic proclivities, no relation was found between them and scholastic ability. Liefmann retested various theories which relate these "visions" to physical conditions—especially deficiency of calcium due to a parathyroid gland defect, specific condltions of the blood capillaries, and overactivity of the thyroid gland. He was able to find no relationship.

Types of Personality. Other experiments with eldetic images were made by the German psychologist, Franz Roessler, who found that they occur with the greatest frequency among six-year lds. Nearly all persons with a strong eidetic tendency can produce the images, always of things seen which reappear later as real, at will. They very seldom come spontaneously as a result of fright.

Roessler found memory for colors after long intervals most marked among persons with strong eldetic tendencies. The European psychologists, it is shown, are busy trying to fit human

beings into personality types by which may be predicted the sort of man or woman a child will be-

Helmut Zeopffel attempts to build up a classifying system from experiments with 20 infants who, at four or five-day intervals, were subjected to ten successive experisenses the aversion or Impatience of ments in sight, hearing, touch and parents, with the result that an taste stimulation. He graded the "inborn instinct" is intensified. children on the intensity and qual-Such children as survive infancy, ity of their responses to these he says, tend to grow up confirmed stimuli and classified them as to whether these were quick or slow, ened aversion for life, which may constant or not, intense or superficial. The method justifies, he holds,

"expert opinion on their personalities, a fact which is of practical importance in adoption." The Russian psychologist, V. Fadeyev, makes a classification into excitable, inhibitory and labile

types of individuals from the conditioned reflexes to food which are built up with the flashing of lights. He believes these classifications will hold through life. The French psychologist, A. Fer-

riere, postulates a system of types based on a comparison of the evolutionary development of the human ndividual. First, he says, came the presocial, second the patriarchal where everything is centered in the family, third the stage of revolution of the individual against and fourth the stage of mutual re-

sponsibility and reflexive liberty. The growing child, he says, normally passes through these stages land, and anchored on the American in the development of the race, but coast November 21. becomes sidetracked at some particular level. The character traits freedom and, though the trip had which belong to that level become been a terrible one, and though

rational types of individuals.



#### **OUR THANKSGIVING** New England DAY

O N THANKSGIVING day near-iy everybody has a turkey or chicken dinner, with pumpkin or many other fine things to eat. 1 failure-and decided to stay. think it would be nice to picture in our minds for a moment or two the time, and hope and great thankful

people who made Thanksgiving GE38 was in the hearts of those really and truly made it," said the Sandman. "Of course Thanksgiving is just word meaning to give thanks,

but when we speak of Thanksgiving we are almost always speaking of a day-the last Thursday in No vember, as it always is now. "And this Thanksgiving of ours

was indeed made by those people



"Here They Were Going to Have Freedom."

many, many years ago, whom we are proud to call our ancestors. "In 1620, as we all know, 'a little band of Pilgrims' cam to this country-brave, fearless souls, who had have. already met with difficulties and

were not afraid to face more. "They had already tried to cross the Atlantic, but their ships had right, could not help but have leaked and they had had to go hearts full of love and joyous species, and the development of the leaked and they had had to go back.

But they would have nothing to do with a word such as failure, and this is, I think, in itself an inspiration to all of us when we feel authority imposed from without, discouraged and as though we were failing in what we are trying to do-and so at last the Mayflower left Plymouth, in Devonshire. Eng-

"Here they were going to have dominant. Thus he classifies the there were only a hundred of them. sensory, conventional, intuitive and all told, to keep up each other's

spirits, they did not lose heart. "They had planned to land on



ing," an oft-heard saying.

them.

this connotation.

of Matthew, 7:3.

what his left hand is do-

For the past 2,000 years this

cretly, who keeps his movements

most intimate friends, know of

Probably the earliest recorded

use of the line appears in the book

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GABBIE GERTIE

the northern shore of Cape Cod H IS right hand does not know

"Finally they chose Plymouth as their colony. Then came a terrible winter, when over half of their number died, but in the spring phrase has been regularly used as those who had lived through the a reference to a man who acts semince pie, nuts and raisins and winter still would not use the word

> "And then, at last, came harvest and his thoughts so in the background that no one, not even his people.

"So that in the autumn of 1621 they set aside a day in which they gave 'solemn thanksgiving to the glorious Hearer of Prayers!'

The first national celebration of Thanksgiving was in 1789, when George Washington set Thursday. November 26, of that year as a day to be observed in which to give thanks for the blessings of the year.

"It was Abraham Lincoln who recommended that the last Thursday in November should be ob served as a day of thanksgiving. And ever since then it has been observed each year all over the country, and not from time to time in different states, according to whether their governors proclaimed it as such. Formerly that had been the custom.

and day of Thanksgiving for every

"But it was because of that little group of people so many years ago that we have so much for which to be thankful.

"Sometimes it is hard to think that such terrible days followed one after the other, for the country is so big and prosperous and cultivated now.

"But everything has to be be gun! And it seems to me that our present-day joyous Thanksgivings are just what those people, so fuil of pluck, would have wanted us to

"For people who could be so brave and who could endure so much for what they believed was strength capable of great happlness.

(Copyright.)



"No modern flapper pines over being jilted-she knows that's old I fashioned pineapplesauce."



# OLDER PEOPLE Must watch bowels Constantly!

As we grow older the bowels be-Originally this phrase was an come more sluggish. They don't get allusion to secret charities. Even torid of all the waste. Some days day it is still frequently used with they do not move at all. So older people need to watch their bowels constantly. Only by doing this can they hope to avoid the many forms of sickness caused by constipation.

When your bowels need help remember a doctor should know what is best for them, and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your drugstore. Syrup Pepsin is a doctor's prescription for lag. ging bowels, good for all ages.

No restriction of habits or diet is necessary while taking Syrup Pepsin. Made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients, it is absolutely safe. It will not gripe, sicken or weaken you.

Take a spoonful next time your tongue is coated, or you have a bad taste in your mouth. It clears up a bilious, headachy, dull, weak, gassy condition every time. When you see how good it tastes and how nice it acts, you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative for every member of the family.



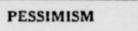
result in suicide. An investigation of clothing pref erences by children of various ages was reported by Eve Macaulay in the British Journal of Medical Psychology. From six to nine.

the consideration of the lower social classes, but not so in the high-The study of the degree of con-

various sizes was made by the German psychologist, A. Busemann. the children studied were girls. Most desired a younger sister, as an

object of mothering, or an older more satisfied she was, Busemann tion with the family position and environment increased with the age of the child.

## Large Family Effect.



so much so as at other depressed periods in the business cycles. TT IS impossible for any person Some one wrote: "A watched pot to live an isolated life. We can-

FOR MEDITATION

**By LEONARD A. BARRETT** 

AMA NARMS

"So it was Lincoln who gave us this day as a national holiday

year.

This type, he says, "is harmed by the form of schooling which requires long hours of unbroken mental activity."

Blonsky also reported experiments to determine the earliest memories of human beings, the incidents which are recalled in later years from the threshold of conscious life. Several hundred of these early memories were collected from children eleven and twelve years old and from adults.

to shed more light on the weird arrested him for a traffic violation. The most remarkable of these, he reports, come from the "labyrinth sense," a vaguely defined sensation of puzzlement which frightens the child. Antipathies and pathological fears of later life often have their beginning nere, Blonsky says. Next in importance, but coming a little later, he found memories of those experiences causing pain, dislike for the sources of pain often lingering late in life after the incident was forgotten.

Self Preservation Impulse.

The great majority of early memories, he found, were due to the sail that would mean rescue. self-preservation impulse, which takes precedence over everything else in the life of the child. Thus, he found, deep emotional experiences in early childhood which are not associated with self-preservation do not cause memories.

The unwelcomed child "dies easily and willingly," according to a report of recent experiments by the Italian psychologist, Sandor

## Rail Crossing Crashes Drop, Figures Indicate Indian, Will, one of his men, was

Washington. - Railway grade left ashore when Spanish buccacrossing accidents for the first five neers chased his ship from its anchorage. months of 1930 showed a substantial decrease over the same period last year, according to a report filed with the interstate commerce commission.

Accidents at highway grade crossings for the five months' period these he smithled a harpoon, lances. of this year totaled 2.009, a reduction of 250 compared with the cor. Goats, remaining on the island responding months of 1929. Fatalities were reduced from 962 last prospered, furnished both meat and year to 808 for the five-month period in 1930, and the number of persons injured amounted to 2,326, a reduction of 211 under 1929.

For the month of May, which usually had a large accident list. there were 366 grade crossing accidents, a decrease of 113 over the same month in 1929. Fatalities totaled 165 in May, 1930, as compared with 224 a year ago.

land through his own stubbornness. In addition to conducting an ex-The seventh son of a cobbler, he tensive campaign to impress the public with the necessity of safety. railroads fave spent millions of and ran away to sea at the age of dollars in protecting their crossings by installation of mechanical de Dampier as sailing master of the vices and by elimination of the more dangerous crossings.

"The larger the family the more satisfied the child usually is." says Kittens Adopted by Hen the report. The psychologist explains this as being due to such factors as "the lack of differentiation of personalities in larger families, the social adaptation which such families encourage, and the fact that in such families a camaraderie may grow up between brothers and sisters. That children of poorer families apparently are more sat-

Lived on Coats and Cabbage

Tree Fruit.

New York .- A hundred and ten

eagues off Valparaiso, Chile, lies

Mas-a-tierra, a craggy and wooded

island from whose heights at least

two veritable Robinson Crusoes

have stared out at sea, looking for

One of them was a Mosquito In-

The other was Alexander

dian, who the white men called

Selkirk, born at Largo, a sea vil-

lage in Fife. Will spent four

years on the island-a rocky reef

welve and a half miles long and

less than four across at its widest

point-and Selkirk was marooned

In 1684 Captain William Dam-

pier, an English navigator who was

voyaging around the world, landed

at Mas-a-tierra and the Mosquito

four months later.

lent health an . spirits.

bage tree."

In the Golden Book Magazine, Wal-

ter de la Mare tells that the Indian

made a great feast when Dampier

came to rescue him four years

later. "He killed three of his goats

and served them up (English fash-

ion) with cabbage from the cab-

Selkirk was marooned on the is-

Will.

natural mother. isfied with their lot is apparently due to a lower standard and to a lack of differentiation, as there was certainly no more true affection in these families than in the families of wealthier persons." The European laboratories, as

experiments, have been busy trying cept set fire to it, a policeman there

ISLAND WAS HOME OF TWO REAL ROBINSON CRUSCES

Mosquito Indian and English Sailor suggested that he be put ashore

Colorado Springs .- A hen adopted four kittens at the home of F. D. Richardson and took them into her coop, where she defied the efforts of the mother cat to recover them. When the kittens' eves opened, they

"Open Their Eyes" Soon

Had Poor Judgment

revealed by these abstracts of their

abandoned the hen in favor of their

suburb, was so free that the people would do anything they liked ex-

alone on Mas-a-tierra, and Dam-

With him he took a sea-chest,

clothes, bedding, a firelock, a

pound of gunpowder, a bag of bul-

lets, flint and steel, tobacco, a

hatchet, a knife, a kettle, a Bible,

mathematical instruments and sev-

eral books of devotion. But de-

spite these luxuries, he soon re-

ancholy and horror. Day after day

he stared at the sea, scarcely both-

ering to eat, or he roamed about,

praying and weeping. Finally, how-

ever, he became more composed.

For eight months he lived in mel-

pler graciously acceeded.

pented his bargain.

The Answer A septuagenarian millionaire had

married a show girl of eighteen summers, and Secretary Frank Fleming said at a dinner of the Dutch Treat club in New York: "This marriage will end unhap pily. The septuagenarian bride

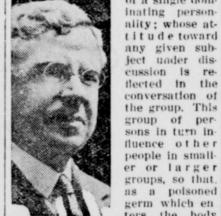
groom will do all he can to please London, England .- While Wil- his bride. He'll be as regular at liam Rockey of South Africa was night club as he was regular at boasting that Hampstead Heath, a prayer meeting in the old days, but but-well, it'll be like the story "An aged husband was dressing for a champagne supper. He said to his wife:

"I don't know whether to wear a dinner jacket or a clawhammer to this champagne supper, Lalage. What is the correct form for a man over seventy?'

"'Chloroform,' Lalage answered.

as they had been by gales and storms, they found themselves on

pulses and attitude toward life. It is very interesting to witness how a group of people almost unconsciously surrender themselves to the influence of a single dom-



ters the body may play havoc, L. A. Barrett. so a victous mental attitude, artificially created is capable of doing a great deal of harm.

Doubtless this is true regarding the prevailing pessimism of our day. The most-talked of subject in small as well as large groups of persons is the depression in business. hard times, the desperate depres sion ahead of us this coming winter. The subject of unemploy ment has consumed days of useless talk. Everywhere one meets groups of persons who can see nothing bu: economic depression and hard times for a long time to come. Of course. there is unemployment, but it is not so large as we are taught to believe. Many persons will not work, be cause they refuse to do anything except the work they prefer. Oth ers refuse to work except for a defi nite and fixed wage. It must also be remembered that this is the time of the year for a certain amount of seasonal unemployment. Of

never boils, and it is possible to not dissociate ourselves from our the New Jersey coast, but, driven environment. Whether we desire it spend so much time taking the pulse of the patient that we overlook the or not, our daily surroundings play medicine that will bring recovery." no small part in influencing our im-What is needed is a turn about face. a straight, unbiased and candid facing of the facts, which will doubtless convince the unprejudiced in quirer that conditions are not as dark as they are pictured, and that

action and not talk will usher in a more hopeful sentiment. (C). 1930. Western Newspaper Union.) -()-

#### Not Valuable Waterway

The Hudson bay is not an imcussion is re portant waterway because of the flected in the proximity of its entrance to the conversation of Arctic regions. Past the mouth of the group. This the strait flows a stream, often group of permore than 100 miles wide, of berg sons in turn inand floe Ice, caused by an Arctic fluence other current. This makes navigation people in smalldifficult and almost impossible in er or larger the winter season. The proximity groups, so that, of the entrance to the magnetic as a poisoned pole also causes the compass needle germ which en to become unreliable. The only good harbor is at Fort Churchlll.

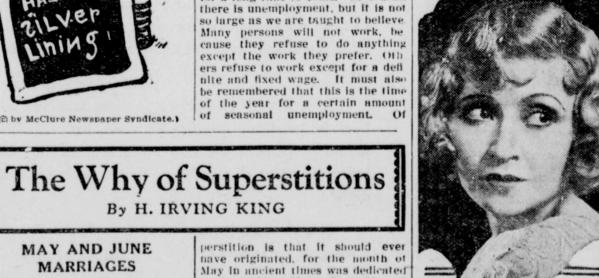
#### Not Found in Bitle

The familiar saying, "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is not in the Bible. The nearest thing to it is a verse in Proverbs which says, "He that spareth the rod hateth his "They spare the rod and son." spoil the child" occurs in an English book printed in 1649.

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Marie Saxon

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Charming Marie Saxon, screen player, is a native of Lawrence. Mass. Her father was a theater manager, and her mother, Pauline Saxon, was well known on the stage. Miss Saxon began her career in vaudeville with her mother. She is one of the newest members of the picture colony. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 112 pounds, has picture ausignment was "The Red Sky.

HANFORD'S **Balsam of Myrrh** Sunshine \*\*\*\* -All Winter Long

AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West-marvelous climate-warm sunny days-clear starlit nights-dry invigorating air — splendid roads — gorgeous mountain scenes-finest hotels-the ideal winter home. Write Cree & Chaffey



#### Orders Are Orders

She-Papa wants you to leave at midnight.

He-I have some home work tonight, but I suppose it can wait till tomorrow .-- Chicago Daily News.

We know we fool ourselves, but give us a little enjoyment, can't you!



New Person "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound when I was tired, nervous and rundown. I saw the advertisement and decided to try it because I was hardly able to do my housework. It has helped me in every way. My nerves are better, I have a good appetite, I sleep well and I do not tire so easily. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other women for it gives me so much strength and makes me feel like a new person."-Mrs. Lena Young, R. # 1, Ellsworth, Maine.



The abandoned Indian's sole supplies were a gun, a knife and a expert thief by the Vienna police small horn of powder. He made a saw by notching the knife, and sawed when they began to investigate a robber band which was led by a his gun barrel into pieces. With nineteen-year-old mechanic, Josef fish-hooks and another long knife. Blaha, and which specialized in stealing tools and spare parts of from an early colony that had not motorcycles and automobiles. clothing. Will remained in excel-

#### **Orders Her Funeral**

Then Kills Herself McLeansboro, Hl. - Mrs. Dee Carson, forty-five, wife of Walter Carson, a farmer west of the city, shot and

killed herself. She wrote a letter to Coroner Erwin I. Jones here, announcing her intention of was cited for misbehavior in Kirk taking her life. She selected the undertaker, made all funineteen. In 1703 he shipped with neral arrangements and selected pallbearers.

galley, the Cinque Ports. After a bitter altercation with Dampler, he i -----

perstition is that it should ever nave originated, for the month of May in ancient times was dedicated to the goddess Maia, the mother of THE idea that it is unlucky to be married in May is not so Mercury and the goddess of growth and increase.

By H. IRVING KING

prevalent as it was formerly, but The popularity of June as a the superstition still lingers. We month for marriage is likewise In get it from the Romans. Ovid men herited from the Greeks and tions it as being a vulgar supersti Romans for Juno, to whom the month was dedicated, as the espetion in his day. The Romans apparently got it from the Greeks and cial patroness of marriage. Perbrought it with them to Britain haps the discrimination between whence we inherit it. It shows how May and June had its origin in the a train of superstitious thought once fact that while Juno was the law set going will persist through the fui wife of Jupiter, Maia was only light hair and blue eyes. Her first Jupiter's "affinity."

The curious thing about this su (C. 1930. McClure Newsnaper Syndicata

and set to work to better his lot. He a built two buts, thatched them with grass and lined them with goat-Ver skins. He laid out a system of sig-ININ

HEAR UP!

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MAY AND JUNE

MARRIAGES

nal fires. Reading the Bible much, (C) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

he became, he confessed later, a better Christian than he ever had been or ever was likely to be again. Young Thief Caught Vienna, Austria.- A child only nine years old was found to be an



SHLVER .- With the decline in the them prosperity in their new location. use of silver for money all over the world, the price of the metal is lower than at any other time in history, measured by the gold standard. The silver dollar, once cherished in the their ad this week, and win first prize Sunday. west and south above all forms of if possible. currency, has almost passed out of circulation.

Senator Oddie of Nevada, the principal silver-producing state, now proposes the coinage of a silver dollar

which would have no special intrinsic last week. Most of the pupils went value but be a "token" like the haif- to register, but they will not go much dollar, quarter-dollar and dime, all of until all the cotton is gathered. We which are worth less as metal than are so happy to have Miss Smith and their stamped value. Miss Roper back in this community

One good reason for restoring the again. sliver dollar to circulation is the fact

1. 1 it costs the government about two cents a year to replace each dollar bill with a new one as the old ones wear out.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nicks and son. COMPETITION .- Thos. A. Campbell, Montana farmer, who has been Ray, were visiting in the home of Mr. showing the Russian government how and Mrs. S. H. Witten Tuesday. Mr. to apply American agricultural meth- and Mrs. Bird Ridman were callers ods, has returned and says that Russia of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless Monwill be a strong competitor in the day. Mrs. J. F. Burns was the guest world's agricultural markets in a few of Mrs. Luther Morrow Tuesday, J. years, but merely because of her size. F. Burns ate dinner with L. M. Fam-In other respects, we have little to bro Tuesday. Mrs. Betty Morrow was fear from Russia or any other Euro- the guest of Mrs. L. M. Fambro on pean nation. While they are trying Monday afternoop. Mr. and Mrs. Rodman spent the day with Mr. and to introduce American manufacturing Mrs. Taylor Ramage Tuesday; they methods, the people as a whole move too slowly to accomplish as much in reported a fine time and a good dinnor. Mrs. M. H. Davis and family a given time as we do.

That is quite natural, when you were guests of Mrs. S. H. Witten consider that everybody in America Monday. Mrs. J. F. Burns was the is here because he or his ancestors guest of Mrs. Luther Morrow Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless bad more than the average of initiavisited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. tive, courage and enterpprise common Bird Ridman Wednesday. Brother to the people of the land from which Goswick is visiting in the home of they came. The dull, unimaginative plodders were left behind. If there L. M. Fambro this week. is anything in heredity, we have a de-Mrs. J. J. Koonsman, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Betty Morrow were cided edge upon all of the peoples of guests of Mrs. Luther Morrow last the Old World.

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POPULATION .- The village of Whitehall, Owen County, Indiana, a J. F. Burns spent the latter part of town so small that it hasn't a news- Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. paper, comes into the news again for Betty Morrow. Miss Callie Belle the first time in 10 years. Whitehall Massingill was a dinner guest of Miss is almost the exact center of popula- Esther Fambro Sunday. Misses Jewtion of the United States.

The United States getting settled. In 1790 the center of popula- Juanita and Genna Way were visittio nwas 32 miles east of Baltimore; ing Juanita and Peggy Harless Sun

#### LLOYD MOUNTAIN UNION CHAPEL

Esther Fambro, Correspondent

nyder visitors Sunday.

ather her crops.

69c Antisiptis-2 for 70c.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless were

all get behind Lloyd Dry Goods Com-

MORNING OF LAST WEEK

School started Monday morning of

SCHOOL STARTS MONDAY

NEIGHBOR VISITS NEIGH-

Miss Fay Bullard, Cor. Talmadge Turner spent Saturday night with Clyde Binion.

Johnny Mills made a business trip to Kansas City Friday of last week. Mozel and Orna Roggestein are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore and visiting their sister near Lamesa this week. They are going to help her children were visitors in Tahoka Sunday Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp were

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggestein moved near Midland last week, where guests in the Blakely home Saturday hey will make their home. We wish night. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Witherspoon 25c Rexall Tooth Paste-2 for 26c. visited Mrs. A. M. Carey Sunday aft-

We want our school to win, so let's Miss Longbotham of Snyder visited pany's school contest, as explained in Miss Allene Wilson Saturday and

> Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp and Bro. Ramsey of Ira visited Mrs. E. U. Bullard Sunday. Mrs. Jack Merritt and children of Midland visited W. W. Merritt and

family last week. Talmadge Turner and Helen Witherspoon visited Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Littlepage at Hermleigh last Tuesday. Miss Ruth Beard of Trenton and Miss Doris Warren of Knapp were guests of Miss Alfred Weathers last

week. BOR IN THIC COMMUNITY Mrs. E. U. Bullard and family and Miss Lois Huckabee visited C. L. Davenport and family Monday after-Community visits have been the ornoon der of the day at Lloyd Mountain. Misses Larue Newman, Gladys

Huffman and Lee Alvin Hays spent Sunday with Miss Helen Witherspoon Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henson and children of Loraine are visiting with her ine and Fay Bullard. brother, C. L. Davenport, and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and children and Misses Fay and Florine Bullard visited in the C. L. Devenport home Monday evening.

Miss Fay Rogers underwent an Nipp, pastor. W. M. U. meets twice appendicitis operation at the Emer- a month. B. Y. P. U. each Sunday gency Hospital at Snyder last Thurs- at 7:15. day afternoon. At the time of this writing Miss Rogers is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Huckabee and daughter, ond Sunday. Epworth League Sunday Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eicke and at 7:30 p. m. children and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huckabee and son, R. W., spent Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Huckabee.

WITHERSPOON TRIO HOSTS Thursday afternoon. Jess Anderson TO FRIENDS LAST SUNDAY and family were visiting in the home

of Mrs. S. H. Witten Saturday. Mrs. Heen, J. C. and Jack Witherspoon entertained a number of friends at urged to attend these meetings. their home Sunday.

cordially invited.

Those enjoying the occasion were :

man, Larue Newman and Lee Alvin talist.



Elsie Janis, famous entertainer who endeared herself to the boys of the A. E. F. during the war, announces that she will act no more but engage in writing stories.

Hays; Messrs. Orben Newman, Tal madge Turner, Homer Devenport, S D. Hays Jr., Weldon Jeffress, Clyde Binion, A. C. Newman, Charles Binion, Cancil Devenport and Coy Devers.

#### MISSES BERRY ENTERTAIN FRIENDS SATURDAY NIGHT Mae Seale were visiting in Colorado

Tuesday morning. Misses Rubye and Hazel Berry were charming hostesses to a group of girls last Saturday night. Games and harsh tricks were played on each other until a late hour.

Those enjoying this delightful occasion were Misses Mary Light, Helen Witherspoon, Gladys Huffman, Flor-

## CHURCH NOTES.

Baptist Church. Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Preaching services every first and third Sundays. Rev. T. L.

#### Methodist Church.

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock.' Preaching services every sec-Singing.

Community singing every second and fourth Sunday at 2:30 p. m. W. W. Merritt, president. Everyone Prayer Meeting.

Prayer services each Wednesday evening. More of the community

"We are about to enter a great new There will be no singing here Sun Misses Bonnie Ramsey, Gladys Huff- age of trusts."-Ivar Kreuger, capi- day on account of the Scurry County singing convention at Union. Every

## one go to Union Sunday and hel in the singing there.

home of Grandfather and Grandmother Seale Sunday: Charley Seale and wife of Colorado, Miss Nina Coles of friends here last week-end. Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Coles

of Valley View. in honor of Farrell Nipp's birthday and sons. was attended by a large crowd from

several adjoining communities, and a Slaton to visit her daughter, Mrs. nice time was reported by everyone Woodie Tutor. present.

chael.

#### Vivian Cary, Correspondent

Mrs. Shewmake has been ill this week. It was announced that school will open Monday week.

**BISON NEWS** 

nesday night with his brother, Hu-Mrs. Andy Trevey and Mrs. C. M. Cary spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Homer Newby of Snyder was vis-Shewmake. iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Grace and Carl Lockhart of Big Spring spent the week-end with their Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newby spent aunt, Mrs. Barbara Barrier.

Sunday night with friends and relaity attended the zone Sunday School her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Misses Gladys Collier and Lula meeting at the Snyder Baptist Church Haynes.

Sunday.

New Einstein Theory.

possibly understand it.

be something like love: no one can

Homer Newby of Snyder was a caller at the home of Miss Lula Mae Seale Sunday morning. rium at Colorado Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bell of Weatherford are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seale their ad this week, and win first prize spent Saturday night and Sunday if possible. with Lewis Seale and family.

Cecil Webb of Lubbock spent Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen and Mrs. Lee Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen of Snyder.

Misses Charley Pin Parks, Lois Gilles and Moriene Bailey spent Saturday night with Miss Lillian Rosson. Mrs. Clarence Newby and Mrs. Ada Webb and children were callers at the Jess Hall home Wednesday afternoon.

afternoon

bert Webb.

Newby, Sunday.

tives of Snyder.

Charley White and Holbert Rosson, Misses Charley Pin Parks and Moriene Bailey spent Sunday afternoon kodaking.

Misses Gladys Collier, Lula Mae Seale and Flossie B. Scale were visiting Mrs. Caleb Trausdale at Hermleigh Wednesday afternoon.

We want our school to win, so let's all get behind Lloyd Dry Goods Compauy's school contest, as explained in their ad this week, and win first prize if possible.

# **FLUVANNA NEWS**

The following were callers at the Jeta G. Landrum, Correspondent Miss Cora Sealy of Slaton visited

> W. T. Cook, Mrs. Homer Cook and son spent Sunday in Slaton.

The party at the home of Mr. and J. L. Dietz of Waxahachie spent Mrs. Walter Wood Saturday night Sunday and Monday with his wife

Mrs. W. T. Cook left Tuesday for

Mrs. Fred Taylor and children of Dermott are visiting Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carma-

The Boren-Taylor gin had ginned 568 bales up to Tuesday morning. The larger per cent of this cotton

is being shipped through the co-op. We want our school to win, so let's all get behind Lloyd Dry Goods Com-

pany's school contest, as explained in their ad this week, and win first prize if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Robinson of Monahans came in Thursday evening. Mr. Robinson returned Friday. Mrs. A large number from this commun- Robinson will stay for a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huling left

Martha Trevey, daughter of Mr. Tuesday morning for Levelland in and Mrs. ndy Trevey, underwent a answer to a message that Mrs. Hutonsil operation at the Root Sanita- ling's nephew was at the point of death. Duard Barnes is one of Flu-

We want our school to win, so let's vanua's former citizens, and we are all get behind Lloyd Dry Goods Com- very sorry to learn of his serious illpany's school contest, as explained in ness.

#### Figuratively Speaking.

Physicians say one million women are overweight. These, of course, The new Einstein theory is said to are round figures.

Rexall 1c Sale-November 6-7-8.



in 1800 is was 18 miles west of Baltimore. In the course of the next 100 years the population center moved westwarwd at the rate of about 4.83 miles a year.

From the center of population there Sunday, with sixty present. We had are just as many people to the north some visitors Sunday morning, whom as there are to the south, as many we always welcome very much. They to the west as to the east, as many in were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Beavers of any directio nas in the opposit direc- Camp Springs, and Mrs. Jess Freetion.

No ! Cl ablance. \* \* \*

CHRYSLER .- A Kansas boy who Brackeen is back with us. He finhad a job and \$700 in the bank in ished Revelations Sunday afternoon, Oelwein, Iowa, went to an automo- which was enjoyed by everyone presbile show in Chicago 20 years ago. ent.

He wanted to see what the insides of Sunday School each Sunday mornone of those new-fangled machines ing at 10:30. Church services Sunlooked like, how it worked. He could day morning, conducted by Brother not find out all he wanted to know, Brackeen. Everyone is invited to so he asked the price of one of the come. cars. It was \$5,000.

"I'll buy it," he said. He telegraphed back to Oelwein, to his bank to send on his \$700, to several friends to endorse his note for \$4,300. It was a dribute to his character and reputation that his friends did as he asked them. He bought the Winton car, drove it back to Oelwein and took his young wife for a ride, then proceeded to take the car apart. He took it down and put it togethe eight times before he was satisfied that he knew all about automobiles Then he got himself a job in an auto mobile factory.

and is-Walter P His name was-Chrysler, and the tallest building a the world stands at Forty-Secon Street and Lexington Avenue, Ne York, a monument to his success designing and building automobiles.

Chrysler knew what he wanted and had the courage to go after it, and that is two-thirds of the secret of success.

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SIMPLIFICATION. - California announces that 112 state bureaus, commissions and departments have been consolidated into eleven. New York recently merged 180 different tice. departments in 18. Maryland has reduced the number of state departments headaches, mental depression, indigesfrom 85 to 9.

One cause of high taxes is the and the difficulty of fixing responsi-well's Syrup Pepsin, a combination bility for the expenditure of public of senna and other mild herbs, with funds.

No nation has yet found out how

the local championship for just get-ting away from the biggest angler.— Exchange Exchange.

day. CHURCH NOTES.

Sunday School was well attended

man and daughter, Mildred Faye.

We are glad to report that Brother

el Morrow and Glena Belle Witten

were week-end guests of their parents.

# It is More Economical to Make Full Use of Electric Service

Electricity is no longer a luxury and electric appliances are no longer considered something to display, but never to use. The modern housewife has found that the electric way of doing things is the cheaper way. For a few cents she saves her time, her strength and her health. She knows that there is no excuse for a woman doing hard work that a small electric motor can do for a fraction of a cent an hour.

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Moon-beams kiss the sil- ver sea, Breez-es whis-per ten-der-ly, Why have you forgot ten Wai-ki-ki &

the starch out of our manners but

made things much more charming.

"The daily press to the contrary, we are really becoming more and

America Becoming a "The lack of formality has taken Family Nation, Mike the freedom of informality has Landau, Famous Musician Declares

more of a family nation. We are New York City .- Night clubs getting to take all of our enjoyare family affairs these days, or ments en famille. Father no longrather, nights. In the nineties, only er has all the good times to him-the four hundred and bachelors self. The motor car, the dance craze, and golf links have done the frequented de luxe restaurants. Now, ma and pa and the whole most to bring this about. family celebrate their birthdays too, from those of the old days. "The requests for music differ, Risque songs are hardly ever all their entertaining at the better class restaurants. So says Mike Landau, orchestra leader who music with a catchy lyric is the

Landau, orchestra leader who knows his Broadway. "This, of course, has taken away a great deal of the hilarity and "This, of course, has taken away instead of getting wild, as daily right now. It is a number the papers would lead us to believe, whole family likes to strum, to we are actually becoming very hum and to dance to."

conservative," says Mr. Landau. Mike Landau was musical direc-"There is a certain freedom and tor for Maxim's, Churchill's and openness which is refreshing to many other famous former night one who saw the goings-on of life resorts. He is now directing Maxim's and Churchill's, at their the music at Will Oakland's Terheight. I race.

Rexall 1c Sale-November 6-7-8.

## OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his prac-

tion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. multiplicity of government bureaus These are still the basis of Dr. Cald-

pation, the safer for the child and for to run a government efficiently and economically. We probably come mild and safe way by using Dr. Cald-mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldnearer to it, as a whoe, than any oth- well's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances

lor free trial bottle,

He treated constipation, biliousness,

pepsin. The simpler the remedy for consti-

with strong drugs? A medal was recently found in a salmon. It is thought the fish held from narcotics. Elderly people find it