SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932

SCURRYLY SPEAKING

been advanced toward the center of the stage during the past week by the announcement that Mrs. Ferguson will be a candidate for Governor.—Texas Weekly.

BY JAKE. MOST of us are possessed from time to time of the dewhat we think of this subject or that subject. Far too many of us however, are afraid we will lose little business, afraid we will incut the secret enmity of a few mer would like to call friends.

If we could forget some of petty animosities, consider the opinion of the other fellow from every angle, and then base our opinions on study, facts, unprejudiced reasoning, we would build a more perfect government, a more pleasant social life, a more virile citizen-

We are behind in our patriotism behind in our intelligent discussions of important questions, behind in our ability to absorb-without feeling of resentment-the views cf someone who opposes our pet ideas.

None of the Times force pretends to have any super degree of reasoning or wisdom or true Americanism. But it is possible that, because the nature of our calling places us in direct contact with the thought trends of the day, and because we have access to more papers and magazines than the average citizen, we may have some opinions of mer and events that would be interesting to our readers. Most of the opinions are "canned"-we grant you that For instance, this writer thinks

THE Japanese attack of China is the most remarkable case of diplomacy gone-a-lying in recent world history. "We can't get your trade," says Japan to China, "so we'll get your goat." Most of us, without investigating the merits and demerits in the case, give our sympathy to the underdog. So China

Prohibition will play a secondary part in the coming campaign for national offices. The public is more particularly interested in the econ-omic welfare of our land than in the stomach welfare. Prohibition doesn't need a referendum—it needs a spanking for allowing the wets to hedge it about with so many lawyer clauses that prevent its proper enforcement.

The world's champion political four-flusher: Mahatma Gandhi of India and winding sheet fame. Job printing solicitors who compete with their home-county printdays or a few weeks of business For instance, since we have been in Snyder, there have been no less than 10 or 12 Scurry County men who sought to sell cheap printing at cheap prices. All except one or two of them have gone to digging ditches, we suppose, for they have passed out of the A business that is not based on equitable prices, quality workmanship and modern service

cannot hope to survive, even in planting equipment charge, \$10: THE bankers, economic "ex- ing, \$68; ginning, \$76.50; land tax. perts," heavyweight politicians and other earthly gods penses, \$491.50. who proposed to tell us during 1930 and 1931 when the depression would the above basis was \$288.50. end are keeping their mouths shut now. That's a pretty good sign that the acre, the yield being 50 tons, the depression is just about ended. | at \$5 per ton would be \$250; a loss War propaganda is already be- of \$38.50 ginning to be spread in the United that a huge navy, a huge army, a

twentieth century began. If Uncle Sam doesn't take his should be grown for his family and tance to 38.02 miles. finger out of so many phases of the market, furnish his own meat, both banking and printing businesses, he beef and pork, and produce plenty

will have depressions until the taxes of eggs and milk; that it would be The woman evangelist of England accurate record of expenses and re-

Those present for this meeting meeting were: E. E. Adams, J. S. Golden, Bud Taylor, Ed Taylor, A

Life Scout Stops In City on Way Home

John D. Rymsza, Life Boy Scout, was a short visitor in Snyder one day last week with Roy Irvin, local scoutmaster. The young man, who has attained one of the most treasured ranks in scoutdom, is a studer in the University of Pennsylvania and a member of troop No. 212 Philadelphia. He was enroute to his home in Clayton, New Mexico Mr. Irvin states that regular re ports of his weekly troop meetings will henceforth be provided for Th Times, in order that the public may learn what the boys' organ-



HEY SAY A DOLLAR GOES FARTHER THAN IT USED TO, BUT IT SURE TAKES ITS TIME ABOUT COMIN

Durable John D.

The elder Rockefeller posed for

this remarkable photograph the first

day he was out after a severe ill-

ness. He's 93 and says, "I feel fine, thank you."

Mrs. Jeff Green Is

Mrs. Jeff Green, 23, who died sud-

denly at her nome in Southeast Sny-

der Saturday evening, was buried

in the Snyder cemetery Sunday aft-

ernoon. She is survived by her hus-

band, two children, and her parents,

Cotton a Losing

\$491.50, while the estimated

pound. That would bring them \$340,

to make expenses they must re-

pound. The expenses as set up are

Seed, \$35; labor, \$10; bedding and

The cost of 50 acres of maize on

a ton of maize was produced to

impossible for each one to keep an

A. Chandler, Ross Beeman, C. S. Harris, H. A. Mullins, L. F. Ster-

ling, O. B. Jackson, Judson and Mc-

Gaha. Brooding and care of baby

chicks will be studied February 25

Friday's Battle Said

They will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

om judging shows this year.

This week's match is not spor

Richard Jenkins and Raymond Whitehurst will punch in one of the features Friday night. Both are in

the heavyweight division, and are

expected to furnish plenty of hard

Joe McClinton and Red Witherspoon, both strawberry-thatched lightweights, will also do battle. In two other matches, Clovis Payne

oppose Weldon Birdwell, and Eck Wallace will scrap Bob Ham-ilton. There will be other matches,

Admission for everyone will be

Ernest Townsend, well known as

To Have Been Best:

Crop Say Canyon

of Snyder.

Tommie Black

UNUSUAL TERM OF COURT WILL **BEGIN MONDAY**

udge A. S. Mauzey's First Sitting On District Bench to Be on 29th of February.

When Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwater, successor by appoint ment to Fritz R. Smith, deceased, takes the district court bench here Monday, he will be opening one of the most unusual terms in the history of the tribunal.

The significance lies not so much in the number or the kind of cases to be tried as it does in the fact that district court probably never has before and never will afterward convene on the 29th day of Febru-

In the first place, February has five Mondays only one year out of each 28. Secondly, it would be a near-miracle if the first day of the court were to fall on that fifth

Another feature of the court lies in the fact that only two divorce suits have been filed. It is remembered that about 20 divorces were granted in the county last year. Mrs. Louise Darby, district clerk, is of the opinion that a new low diorce mark has been established.

The criminal docket is not heavy this term, but two or three cases of more than usual interest will prob-**Buried Here Sunday** ably be tried. T. H. Chilton, court reporter for

Sunshine Takes Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woellert, all Place of Sloshy Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. C. Lambert, with the Odom Funeral Home in charge. The pallbearers were J. S. Best, Tom Fish, Roy Hardin, Ed Glen, Bill

Riley, Roy Jones, Henry Shuler and Despite numerous prophecies to received no winter weather yet. Sunshine took the place of a 10weather Tuesday, and spring-like schools this month. temperatures have prevailed for

Section Farmers it was dangerous to venture off the regular highways except horseback or afoot. Several communities were virtually marooned for three or four ity find that cotton is a losing crop

February has already presented for their community. In setting up a planting program for this year, they found that the estimated cost than that in others. The total for of growing 50 acres of cotton was and price would net them 17 bales at a high price of five cents per trickle stage-the season is unor a total loss of \$151.50. In order doubtedly the best in a number of ceive \$30 per bale or six cents per

to hurt blooming fruit or early gar-

Ranchers, especially, are looking horse labor and feed, \$8; cultiva-tion, \$75; picking, \$122.50; marketorward to some of the best pastures this country has seen in many a

Post-Lubbock Road Is Being Shortened

Six miles will be cut off the dis tance from Lubbock to Post as the Other crops were enumerated and result of a new route that is now Our military leaders are discussed as to their value and pos- being surveyed by the State Highgradually rousing the public to feel sibility of their paying the expense way Department employees of the of working. The conclusion of the district construction engineer group was that the acreage on each Lubbock, Guy R. Johnston. are to smother "the yellow peril." farm in any one crop would depend
We have been reading the same on the farmer's ability to tend and Lubbock and Post is 43.85 miles. The

and before, the care for it without any hired help new route will eliminate the right of any kind. Also that truck crops angle curves and wil cut the dis-"Chunk" Smith is seriously ill at

his home in Snyder

who smokes cigarettes probably has more cussings than conversions. Who smokes cigarettes probably has more cussings than conversions. Wew Flag Waves At School House During Holidays

The new United States flag that waved over Snyder school buildings Monday, George Washington's birthday, 'will be flown henceforth on each appropriate holiday, according to C. Wedgeworth, superintendent, **Another This Week** is being raised and lowered each day this week according to the flag etiquette of the occasion, since the Spectators of the V. A. boxing period from February 22 to 26 is bout at the city tabernacle Friday evening declared the last battle to considered Bicentennial Week, honoring the Father of Our Country. be the best staged by the amateurs. In addition to the new flag-flying As a result, a group of the boys are staging another series of brief for the teaching of lessons on pabattles Friday evening of this week triotism in all grades. Special drills on the use and care of the flag are being given. sored by the vocational agriculture The new flag will fly from the group, but proceeds will go to help lefray expenses of the boys to and

ing days: February 12-Lincoln's birthday. February 22-Washington's birth-

March 4 (each four years)-Presidential inauguration Second Sunday in May-Mother's

May 30-Memorial Day June 14—Flag Day.
July 4—Independence Day. First Monday in September-La

bor Day. October 12-Columbus Day Pirst Tuesday after First Monday in November (each four years) November 11—Armistice Day, Last Thursday in November a wrestler and boxer in these parts, says he will meet any comer with gloves, just to help the boys.

AND WHAT DID YOU HAVE FOR BREAKFAST THIS MORNING?

AN EDITORIAL.

Maybe you had coffee, breakfast food, eggs, ham, grape fruit You didn't worry about the next meal, or the next, or the next. You know there's plenty left at home, or something with which to buy plenty

But what about your neighbor? What did he have for breakfast? Something that stuck to his ribs, and made his children as happy as yours . . . or a few crusts of bread, and a tragic wonder concerning tomorrow's meals?

Cold, drizzly days are bringing the pinch of hunger to many

Scurry County children and parents this February weather. Charity workers here, with limited funds, and with no outside help such as that given by the Red Cross last year, say much food will be needed during the next few uncertain weeks. Donations of food and money are being solicited in order to

will open her cellars and her pantries, her pocketbooks and her winter gardens, we will all find the peace that comes of christian neighborliness, which is the Golden Rule. Won't you be neighborly today? Those who have food of any kind, or cash donations, are urgently requested to bring them

keep Scurry County suffering at a minimum. If Scurry County

to the Chamber of Commerce hall at once. What did you have for breakfast this morning? . . . But what

MORE SCHOOL FUNDS ARRIVE FOR GOLF CLUB

Two dollars of the state \$17.59 Judge Smith, will be on the job rived for Scurry County schools day night at the Snyder Insurance within the past few days. The total Agency for the purpose of electing received to date is \$5, leaving \$12.50 officers for the ensuing year, and to be paid during March and suc- the transaction of any other busieding months.

added revenue into the school fund, which will be paid in full sooner this year than it was last year, according to word from S. M. N. Winter Weather according to word from S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent, to A. A. Bullock, county superintendent. Rural aid money has been sent out by the state department, but t the contrary. Scurry County has is not yet ready to be released here Due to muddy roads, the local superintendent has been unable to day spell of sloshy, misty, rainy keep up his customary visits to

The siege of mud put roads in Citizen Donates To Fund Providing for Children At School

school milk and bread fund has have been given the following play- local scout leaders, conducted the this area with more than four inches of rain in most places, and more than that in others. The total for cipal, who is in charge of feeding large of feeding la the unusual rainy period since Oc- undernourished children each school E. Wiese; No. 3, J. W. Roberts, Ralph troop. tober is about 15 inches. Since most day. Gifts by others interested in Odom and W. C. Hooks; No. 5, C. of this has soaked into the ground the worth-while work are solicited E. Fish, A. A. Bullock and J. C. -few creeks have got beyond the by the principal, who says the pres- Stinson; No. 6, Cleve Blackard and worth, superintendent, formally acent fund will not be enough for the Charley Kelley; No. 7, P. W. Cloud, cepted the newly-planted tree. remainder of the school year.

Twenty youngsters are fed on No. 8, Robert Curnutte, J. P. Nel-A light freeze came one night this week, but it was not severe enough at lunch time each school day, in C. Preuitt and Frank Farmer. First a special room in the grade school. and second prizes will be awarded On unusually cold days, they are the most beautiful and best kept taken to the cafeteria and fed soup greens between now and July 1. or some other hot dish.

The milk and bread fund was will be given later. Get busy boys! created in the fall, when a faculty benefit play was given. It has been boosted by several small donations since that time. Mr. Sullivan states that it has been of untold help to families in Garza County, died at the lot of the finalists both nights little tots whose parents are unable to give them the proper nourish-

Uncle Charley Dodson is better, well known in Scurry County.

NEW OFFICERS

Directors of the Snyder Country per capita apportionment has ar- Club met in regular session on Monness that might come before the The newly instituted cigarette meeting. The following officers were tax and sulphur tax are bringing elected:

R. J. Randals, president; Maurice Brownfield, vice president; Dr. J. G. Hicks, secretary. The above officers with the following directors will serve for the next 12 months: G. A. Hagan, W. T. Raybon, J. W. Roberts, Albert Norred, A. A. Bullock, W. J. Ely and Joe Stinson. It was voted at Monday night's meeting to open the golf course to non-members with a yearly green fee of \$15, and several new golf faces have been seen on the links the last

between now and July 1. Care and gram in the high school audite Voluntary donation of \$2.50 to the improvement of the different greens I. W. Dodson and Mr. Holcomb

> Mrs. John Boren Dies. Mrs. John Boren of Justiceburg Temple, where she had been taking of play. treatments, early last week. She survived by her husband, who is

Prizes and judges for the contest

George Washington Program Gives Emphasis to Bicentennial in Snyder

Honoring the Father of His Coun- | characteristic poses. The following try in pageant, pantomine, song and students took part in this feature speech, the Snyder schools Monday Cloma Sheid, Mary Helen Bolin morning inaugurated a nine-month Garland Parks, Edward White, Jay celebration of the two-hundredth Rogers, Martin Harris, Wallace birthday of George Washington. Smith, Jack Crowder, Charles Har-It was a colorful program. It re- less, Maxine Doak, Mavis Jenkins, flected many hours of patient prac- Faynell Spears and Bill Sheid. ice by students and faculty direc-

tors, and left the listening students national life

the tolling of the old school bell 200 times, 12 high school girls, dressed in colonial costumes, appeared on the platform to partake of a cononial tea, of which Pauline Kay was the charming hostess. The following girls took part: Gwendolyn Gray, Puby, Los. Milded States Behind the statue students hold. Gray, Ruby Lee, Mildred Stokes. Eva Nell Arnold, Vera Gay Arnold, In addition to the new Hag-Hying extension, the week is being used for the teaching of lessons are not berta Raybon, Jeanette Lollar, Dixie Lee Davis and Ida Sue Wallace.

Flag Made in Pantomine school staff hereafter on the follow- of Washington days as a background. Spradley, Dorothy Winston, Marjoria the program was rendered. Estine Reynolds, Doris Wilson and Marily ton was the patriotic Betsy Ross. and Charles Harless, spring trees.

Frances Jarrett played the part of R. L. Williams, high school prin-

Monument Erected. "The Building of the Monument

and the 75 or 100 visitors with new was one of the most interesting ideas and new ideals concerning the parts on the program, and it reman who is credited with really ceived the heartiest response of the laying the foundation stone of our morning. A replica of the famous monolith was actually built on the stage, of pasteboard blocks, each Wedgeworth, superintendent, and the tolling of the old school bell the name "Washington." The build-

Behind the statue, students hold ing trees representing the cherry trees sent to this country by Japan were "planted." Spring (Wynona Keller) danced between the young trees, and soon they were in bloom, with the butterflies weaving among their branches. Students taking With these picturesque reminders part in this pageant were Gloria Dorward first discussed the youth Roberts, butterflies; Cloma Sheid, Stinson, George Northcutt, C. W. and manhood of Washington. A Maxine Doak, Mary Helen Bolin, Harless, Economy Dry Goods Comgroup of grammar students then gave a delightful pantomine, "The winter trees; Edward White, Jay Co., Ralph Hicks Scurry County Making of the Flag: Florentz Wins- Rogers, Wallace Smith, Bill Sheid Times, Dr. J. G. Hicks, Hugh Taylor, Roy Mc R. L. Williams, high school prin- Caton, Pete Benbenek, Earl Fish. Prances Jarrett played the part of Betsy's maid, Chalmer Watkins was cipal, was in general charge of the Charley Kelly, G. H. Leath and George Washington, J. R. Watkins program. Homer Springfield played Ralph Mathison also contributed.



Murdered Statesman

Junnosoke Inouye, former Finance Minister of Japan, was assassinated early in February as he was making a political speech in Tokyo.

Federal Income Tax Man Here March 10

For the convenience of those re-quired by law to file Federal Income Tax returns, George W. Britton, deputy internal revenue collector, will be in Snyder March 10, to assist taxpayers in preparing their returns. He will make his

headquarters at the courthouse.

The matter of filing income tax returns should be given immediate attention, in order to avoid penalty and interest, according to Mr. Britton. Income tax returns for the calendar year 1931 shall be filed not later than March 15, with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer resides or has his principal place of

Two Holidays in One Observed by Girl Scouts Here

Arbor Day and Washington's birthday were observed by the Girl the purpose of election of officers, pounds corn or milo (cracked), and In reognition of their cooperative Scouts of Snyder Monday morning spirit and constructive inclinations, by the planting of an American elm and by a special dispensation, priz- tree on the east side of the school es will be awarded members who grounds. The dedication program Bullock In Mitchell maintain the most beautiful greens followed the Washington Day pro-Miss Elva Lemmons, one of the

by the Girl Scout group, C. Wedge-

Snyder Man Among Best in Checker Play

W. J. Elv of Snyder tied for first oreliminary place in the semi-annual checker tournament at Abi- Chamber of Commerce. Ruby Mc- per dozen eggs. Methods of feeding lene Monday and Tuesday. But the Gill. county superintendent, and as it effects control of disease was local man decided that a few check- Charles Thompson, attorney. er games, and possibly a sectional Bullock spoke on school consolidachampionship, was not worth the tion, which is being seriously con- this meeting: M. L. Andress, W. T. member of one of the best known loss of a night's sleep, which was sidered by Spade and adjoining Giddens, Roe Bayousett, H. K. Hen-

was buried in Bell County. She is tied with Raymond Dittrich, Winters, who was crowned king at the August tournament. Each gained 37 points. Harness of Sweetwater, with 35 points, Hubbard of Sweetin order.

water, a dark horse, managed to six months.

Miss Davis Marries.

It has been reported in Scurry County that Miss Jessie Lee Davis former home demonstration agent here, was recently married to an Oklahoma farm agent. No particulars have been learned. The former Miss Davis made her home in

Footballs Given By Boosters For Region Champs

her second consecutive regional whom you would meet in the ordi-championship, were donated several nary walks of life. And like ever Fungral Home was in charge Rudays ago to members of the team so many other youngsters they are by business men and others of Sny-fired with the ambitions of youth.

Truneral Home was in charge. I rial was in the Snyder cemetery.

Mrs. Champion passed away der who are four-square behind the which carry them through a series Wednesday night at 10 o'clock, in boys and their coach.

A. A. Bullock and Abe Rogers. Joe

Those who attended the tea were presented in the rhythmic Virginia Reel, which was one of Washing-history of Washington, in profile, horseback, "courting" and in other life the scene.

S. Sullivan, grammar school principal, gave the closing remarks. Cipal, gave the closing remarks. The general committee in charge of the program included Mrs. J. P. Nelson and Miss Mattie Ross Cunton's favorite diversions. The life history of Washington, in profile, horseback, "courting" and in other life horseback, "courting "courting "co

Paper Delayed as Crew Runs Short

The absence of Willard Jones, one of the Times publishers. has caused a hitch in the regular schedule this week, and Your Home County Paper is reaching most subscribers a few hours late. Every legitimate effort is being made to provide a paper each week of which every reader will be proud, and we believe each of you will bear with us in this forced delay, since haste in this case would mean less news and a far less readable news-

Jones is spending a long-need-ed rest period in Mineral Wells. where he hopes to drink enough loaded water to bring color back to his cheeks and appetite back to his inner man.

Associates Will Pay Tributes to Departed Judge will be discussed. Every effort will be made to draft

association of the 32nd Judicial dis- prepared to express his opinions trict, to which the Nolan County concerning projects of city-wide and Bar Association will be host at county-wide scope. Sweetwater this (Thursday) evening, Fritz R. Smith, judge of the district court, who was taken by death last week, will be memoralized. Every member of the Scurry County Bar Association is expected to a

The Sweetwater Luncheon Club is assisting by giving the lawyers a banquet beginning at 7:15 o'clock.
After the banquet, the following tributes will be paid in the form of brief talks:

J. M. Harris-From the standpoint of a former law partner. George Mahon-From the standpoint of the District Attorney. Judge J. T. Brooks-From standpoint of a Co-Judge.

Judge A. S. Mauzey-From the standpoint of a successor Address-Associate Justice Address-Associate Justice O. C.

At the conclusion of Judge Hickman's address, this meeting will ad-jour, and immediately the 32nd Ju-finely ground wheat and two pounds dicial Bar Association will meet for of ground salt. Scratch feed-three

County for Program

and for other business.

A. A. Bullock, county superin- morning and three-fourths in the tendent, was an all-day visitor at evening before they go to roost the Spade school house. Mitchell Mash is kept before them at all County, Friday. He took part on times with finely ground limestone a program bonoring George Wash- or oyster shell for the mineral. The

and Connaway schools took part. ngton, in which the Spade, Hymen ing from 70 to 80 pounds. This large crowd was present. A mid- feed was consumed in the proporday barbecue, followed by a Colo- tion of 30 pounds of grain and 40 rado Band concert, featured. R. B. pounds of mash. It was also found Hood, superintendent at Hood, pre- that the heavy breeds consumed sided. Speakers included Bill Coop- about 6.8 pounds to 9.8 pounds per Jimmie Green, secretary of the consuming about 5.2 to 5.5 pounds communities.

In the first round, Mr. Ely was Mrs. Scarborough to Attend Dallas School

Mrs. Woodie Scarborough, owner water, with 32 points, and Flynt of Winters, with 30 points, were next, leaving Sunday for Dallas, where she will attend the Wiechsel Spring Eight of 14 entries entered the finals games. Harness of Sweet- Dressers, February 29 to March 3. Rexall convention belongs to Joe. Mrs. Scarborough will learn some and Cleve Blackard, since the two come out ahead of Dittrich and of the latsest methods of hair drestake charge of the championship for sing, including permanent waving. She will return to Snyder on Friday.

Dunn and Ellers in

Classed by many critics as the "wonder team of the year," a class-ification they rightfully deserve folwears 'em. lowing their remarkably characterizations in "Bad Girl" and "Over the Hill," James Dunn and Sally Eilers make their third screen appearance together in the leading roles of "Dance Team," the Fox film version of Sarah Addigtonn's popular novel, which will be the feature attraction at the Palace Theatre, Friday and Saturday. In their new picture, "Dance

Team," Dunn and Eilers are said Gold footballs, symbolic of the to have the same type roles as they courage and ability of the Snyder had in their previous success, the football squad that gave this town human flesh and blood boy and girl Wright of Abilene and Rev. E. C. of disappointments and discourage- the home of her daughter, Mrs. W One football each was given by ments to success as a dancing team.

The nome of her daughter, and the nome of her daughter and the nome of her daught Nathan Reynolds, Ivan Dodson, Joe lems, problems of the heart, of W. riches and of vanity, all of which Her sudden death was a shock to add to the humanness and drama her many friends

Rev. McDermett to Pastor Dunn Church Hudson, Bert Baugh, Myrtle Hark-

was Colonel Ross. Emil Slovacet band, which gave two numbers. R. balls, along with Coach Ottis N. the Westbrook Baptist Church until balls, along with Coach Ottis N. the Westbrook Baptist Church until balls, along with Coach Ottis N. Sullivan, grammar school prinders, are as follows: Jessie Brown-a few weeks ago, has recently been companied the scene of the second of of

C. OF C. RALLY WILL BE ON TAP **NEXT TUESDAY**

Officers and Directors for 1932 to Be Chosen: Plans, Policies Will Be Outlined.

Officers and directors for 1932 will be chosen Tuesday evening, when all members of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce are jurged and invited to take part in the annual business meeting of the

civic organization. Harrie Winston, president, and J. W. Scott, secretary, state that it is imperative that every director and officer be present, and insist also that members and citizens generally who are interested in the county's growth attend. Accomplish-ments of 1931 and plans for 1932

a workable program of work for 1932, say the officers and directors, At the annual meeting of the bar who urge that every member come

The meeting is scheduled to begin Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Home Grown and Home Mixed Feed **Best This Winter**

Careful selection and mixing of home-grown feeds for feeding hens, together with their care, seems to be the only way that anything can the be realized on keeping hens for

egg production at this time. Farmers of the Ira community discussed the balancing of rations and nutritive ratio of feeds on the farm with respect to egg production. Feeding of grain alone was compared to the feeding of balanced Address-Chief Justice J. E. Hick- feed with results shown. The ration set up for farm use was as follows Dry mash-100 pounds mile mea!

> one pound wheat. All the skim milk that hens want is supplied with this ration to take

care of the meatscrap in the mash mixture. Hens should be fed regularly, feed ing one-fourth grain feeding in the light breeds of chickens consumed Despite the inclement weather, a about 60 to 70 pounds of feed per year, with heavier breeds consum editor of the Colorado Record, dozen eggs, with the leghorn breeds

> Mr. also discussed carefully. The following farmers attended son, Mr. Kruse, L. L. Eubank, O. H. Holladay, Mr. Henson, Albert Miller, Andy McWilliams, T. C. Dayenport and Leon Andress,

Joe and Cleve Find Convention Wisdom

The wisdom which Joe Stinson local druggists returned from the Both men say they gained plenty of information about 1932 merchandising, and they avow that they will put their wisdom to good use The major acquisition of the trip New Talkie Feature however, was not wisdom, but a combination body and neck set, a zle and a polka dot dress.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Z. T. Chamafternoon, 4 o'clock, at the First Methodist Church, with Rev. S. H. Young, assisted by Rev. Cal C. Funeral Home was in charge. Bu-

Mrs. Champion passed away member of the Methodist Church

She is survived by six daughters Mrs. Ben Lockhart of Arlington and Mmes. John L. Webb, W. R Hudson, Bert Baugh, Myrtle Harktwo sons, H. L. Champion of Fres-Rev. J. E. McDermett, pastor of no. California, and Robert Cham-

A Mi The WOM A Page

Methodist Auxiliary Gives a Silver Tea in R. H. Curnutte Home Monday

Entertain Club.

Junior G. A.'s

Faynell and Irene Spears.

The Woman's Culture Club met

"Arts, Craft and Pottery" was the

subject of the interesting study di-

rected by Mrs. W. A. Morton. For

roll call members told of the ben-

efit derived from pick up work. Mrs.

"How to Interest Children in the

W. A. Morton, E. C. Neeley, E. J

Richardson, E. F. Sears, D. P. Stray-

horn, E. E. Weathersbee and Es-

San Souci Club

Is Entertained.

of Mrs. Sears, 2812 Avenue W.

lett and G. B. Clark Jr., guests.

The Spiz B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a

Forty-two and Touring were

among the games played after whch delicious refreshments were served

aacs, Katherine Northcutt, Kenneth

Messrs. Fred Day, E. J. Bradbury Fred Jones, Burney Dunnam, Ray-mond Watkins, Weldon Alexander

Russell Shaw, Arthur Duff and Melvn Newton and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smyth; and guests, Mrs. Melvin

Newton, Misses Louetta Byrd, Elsie Jones and Effie McLeod, Mrs. Reva Hicks of Kansas City, Missouri, Rev. P. C. McCahey and LeRoy Fes-

"A man is never older than he

fresh as a two-year-old."

Now, this morning I feel as

Spiz B. Y. P. U.

Enjoys Party.

was winner of high score.

C. Chenault discussed "Creative

Clark Sr., 1700 Twenty-sixth Street.

Given Party.

ined members and guests of the

Thursday Night Bridge Club last week at their home, 3100 Avenue W.

Mrs. J. M. Harris and A. C. Preu-

Lovely refreshments were served

A Colonial program was featured an a seated silver tea given by the Methodist Woman's Auxiliary from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock Monday afteración in the lovely home of Mrs. R. H. Curnutte Sr. In the receiving line were Mmes. Curnutte, R. E. Gray, A. M. Curry, C. C. Higgins and Charles Lewis.

The West" were sung by Mrs. Howard McDonald, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. C. Preuitt. A piano trio composed of Mrs. Preuitt and Misses Hamilton and Northcutt played selections after which. Mrs. Violet McKnight, accompanied at the piano by Homer Springfield, sang, "Songs My Mother Used to Sing" and "An Old Fashioned Garden."

Old Fashioned Garden."

A splendid biography of George Company." A sketch of J. Frank

Curnutte, R. E. Gray, A. M. Curry, C. C. Higgins and Charles Lewis.

A splendid biography Colonial costume, escorted the guests to the register in charge of Mrs. little Miss Wynona Keller and Dor-J. C. Stinson, who was also dressed othy Winston, dressed in costumes only the club.

Mmes, R. M. Stokes and Joe Strayhorn presided at the tea table and shose assisting in serving were Mmes,

es LaFrances Hamilton and Frances "Your Flag and My Flag." given by uttle Patricia Dodson. "Mighty Lak" Dr. and Mrs. Hicks a Rose" and "Little Gray Home in

Mrs. Brice Elected P. T. A. President.

Mrs. H. J. Brice was elected president of the Parent-Teacher As- itt, guests, received the high score sociation at a business meeting of awards at the conclusion of the the organization held Thursday eve- bridge play and Mrs. W. T. Raybon ning at the high school auditorium, and Albert Norred, members, were at which time Mrs Nelson Dunn, also winners of high scores.

retiring president, presided, Other officers elected included: Mrs. F. W. Wolcott, first vice pres- Forest Sears, W. T. Raybon, G. B. ident; Mrs. A. C. Alexander, second vice president; Mrs. J. O. Temple, third vice president; Miss Maurine Cunnngham, secretary; and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, treasurer.

The association winds to come.

The association voted to cooperate with other organizations in guests. the city in charity and civic work planned for 1932.

Dorsil Haney Gives Birthday Party.

Miss Dorsil Haney entertained a Miss Dorsil Haney entertained a Jones entertained Saturday evening aumber of her friends Saturday at the home of Mrs. Bullock with From 2:30 until 6 o'clock various Church. games were enjoyed, after which refreshments, presided over by Miss Winnie Haney and her sister, Mrs. Horace Lloyd, were pased to Misses Athalene McClinton, Hortense Ely, Opal Adams, Elizabeth Blakey, Ei-leen and Cloma Sheid, Dolly Clements and the honoree.

Sunday School Gives Washington Program. our popular price line of silk dress-

A well rendered George Washingon program was given by the intermediate department of the Meth-Culture Club dist Sunday School Sunday morning, with Clarence Walton as the Meets Tuesday. splendid director. Mrs. Joe Caton is superintendent of the department. The meeting room was beautifully decorated with American flags, and

patriotic music was played by Miss LaFrances Hamilton.

W. M. A. Holds Regular Meeting.

The regular weekly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of the Methodist Church was held Monday afternoon, 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. R. H. Curnutte Sr., preceding a silver tea which was given by the auxiliary beginning at

Mrs. A. M. Curry, leader, gave the devotional. "Citizenship" was discussed by Mrs. J. C. Stinson and discussed by Mrs. J. C. Stinson discussed by Mrs. J. C. Stinson and Mrs. R. M. Stokes spoke on "The Mexican Woman."

Officers Elected At W. M. S. Meeting.

New officers for the Presbyterian Missionary Society were elected on Monday afternoon at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, Officers include: Mrs. George Mc-Dowell, president; Mrs. S. T. Elza, first vice president; Mrs. Leonard Gill, second vice president; Mrs. J. W. Roberts, recording secretary; and Mrs. Mary B. Shell, treasurer.

Various secretaries appointed were Mrs. F. W. Wolcott, literature; Mrs. R. C. Grantham, missionary edueation; Mrs. J. W. McCoach, associate members; Mrs. R. L. Miller, stewardship; Mrs. A. M. McPhersou, national missions and oversea es Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Bonhospital supplies and Mrs. C. r. nie Gary, Vernelle and Jesyle Stimnie Gary, Vernelle and Jesyle Stimhospital supplies; and Mrs. S. T. Christian Endeavor.

Mrs. J. W. Roberts, retiring presdent, presided and Mrs. C. E. Fer- Mmes. George Oldham, Sam Hamguson, chairman of the nominating ommittee, read the names to be

Mrs. Deakins Bridge Hostess.

Mrs. E. M. Deakins was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge party given Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smyth, Club Tuesday at the Manhattan 3102 Avenue U.

After the games a lovely refreshment plate was passed to Mmes. H. J. Brice, Gertie Smith, W. J. Misses Violet Bradbury, Mable Is-Ely, Sidney Johnson, W. H. Cauble, aacs, Katherine Northcutt, Kenneth T. L. Lollar, W. C. Shull and Joe Alexander, Lula and Ruby Dunnam, Pauline Jones and Maxine Shuler trayhorn, members; and to Mmes. John King, O. P. Thrane and James McKennon, guests

CARBON PAPER For Better Typewriter

Also Pencil Carbon Paper. -AT-

Texas Program Given by Club.

A Texas program directed by Mrs the West" were sung by Mrs. Howard ing of the Alpha Study Club Tues-

A splendid biography of George Company." A sketch of J. Frank Washington was given by Miss Estine Dorward. Songs were sung by Children" were given by Mrs. C. F

and accompanied by Homer Spring-field at the plano. Miss Dorothy to Mmes. Ophelia Blackard, Alice Strayhorn sang "The Little Damo- Clark, Janie Graham, Ruth Hicks, el" accompanied by Mrs. Preuitt. Ellen Joyce, Eva Nelson, Faye Nor-Mrs. Hamilton, assisted by Mrs. red, Annie Mae Sears, Lois Sentell H. Curnutte Jr. and Misses Dorothy
Strayhorn and Mary Harkey.

Mrs. Hamiton, assisted by Mrs.
Curnutte, was chairman of the committee in charge of the most enworth, R. L. Williams and Nora Sen-A piano duet was played by Missjoyable program which was attend- tell and Misses Hattie and Gertra Herm and Neoma Strayhorn. Mr.

FAVORITES

Mrs. J. M. Harris is responsib for a delicious dessert recipe, Lemon Souffle, this week. Also, Mmes. O. P. Thrane and Willard Jones have sent in some splendid recipes. Mrs Thrane's is for Chess Pie and Mrs Jones' is for Cocoanut Cookies. salad recipe which could easily be come a favorite has been submit ted by Mrs. James R. Hicks.

to Messrs, and Mmes. Ivan Dodson, Lemon Souffle. One cup sugar; a rounded table- is a Snyder visitor this week. spoon of butter; yolks of two eggs well beaten; juice and grated rind of one lemon; two rounded table- ing with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Morspoons of flour; one cup sweet milk; row, in Wellington, a pinch of salt; and whites of two es Hattie and Gertrude Herm, as eggs beaten stiff. Cream butter and sugar. Then mix in order named. Pour into a casserole and bake in Burroughs, at Plainview. a slow oven in pan of water (325 degrees). Do not chill but serve when cool. If desired, this may be with Miss Johnie Lou Callison of garnished with whipped cream and cherries.—Mrs. J. M. Harris.

Mmes, A. A. Bullock and Willard Cocoanut Cookies. One-half cup butter, or shorten- Ollie Bruton, went through the ing; one-half cup sugar; two eggs; Abilene clinic last week. afternoon, February 13, at her home. a party given for the Junior Girl's two tablespoons of cream; one tea-it was her fourteenth birthday. Auxiliary of the First Baptist spoon vanilla extract; one-half teaspoon lemon extract; one-fourth tea- Mineral Wells, where he is taking spoon salt; one cup cocoanut; one a two-week rest, drinking mineral Patriotic decorations were seen in the entertaining rooms. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were and one-fourth cups of flour. Cream served to the following: Misses Opal butter or shortening with sugar. Add Adams, Marva Nell Curtis, Juanita eggs and cream. Beat for two minSentell, Fayrene Isaacs, Geraldine
Shuler, Oteka Ware and Mary FranShuler, Oteka Ware and Mary FranShule ces Bullock and to guests, Misses of spoon into greased sheets. Bake Jones' and Davis' sister, Mrs. Lida went an operation in the West twelve minutes. This will make Kennedy. three dozen cookies.-Mrs. Willard

> Three eggs with yolks and whites guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rosbeaten separately; one cup sugar; enburg in Brownwood this week. one-half cup butter; one tablespoon of milk; and one-half teaspoon of the following: nutmeg, vanilla ex- Miss Bullard and tract, cinnamon and allspice. Cream sugar and butter. Add egg yolks, spices and sweet milk. Fold in stiffy beaten egg whites last.-Mrs. O.

Tuesday Afternoon with Mrs. G. B. P. Thrane. One can Royal Ann cherries; one can pineapple sliced fine; two boxes marshmallows; and one cup of nuts. To mix with the fruit, marshmallows and nuts, make the following sauce. Juice of one lemon; one-half tea-Art Centers" and the history of pot- spoon of salt; one-fourth teaspoon frock of navy blue crepe trimmed tery was given by Mrs. E. E. Weath- of dry mustard; and yolks of four ersbee. Mrs. Joe Strayhorn told of eggs. Cook until thick in a double boiler. When cool add one cup of ter, Miss Claribel Clark, served de- James R. Hicks,

P. Avary, F. M. Brownfield A. A. Altrurians Give Washington Program.

A "George Washington" program was given at a meeting of the Al-Mrs. E. J. Anderson directing.

After the giving of the Amer- ing on the east side of the square. ican Creed and Pledge to the Flag by club members, Mrs. O. P. Thrane Mmes, Albert Norred and Forest told of "Homes of George Washing-Sears entertained the San Souci ton." The social life of the noble Club Tuesday evening at the home man was discussed by Mrs. J. T. Whitmore. Mrs. J. C. Stinson's Appointments and tallies were topic was "George Washington, the suggestive of the Washington Bi-centennial. At the conclusion of President," and Mrs. A. C. Preuitt spoke on "George Washington, the the bridge play, Miiss Hattie Herm Builder of the Nation."

Refreshments with pretty violet Refreshments were then served to bouquets as plate favors were serv Mmes. E. J. Anderson, R. L. Williams, Dan Gibson, C. Wedgeworth, Brown, W. R. Bell, C. R. Buchanan Elza was selected as the young peo-ple's counselor in charge of the Son, Neoma Strayhorn, Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Maggie Curnutte, O. P. Thrane, C. J. Yoder ton, C. C. Higgins, J. M. Harris, Norred, Opal Wedgeworth and J. T. Whitmore, members; and building with the sign on it, 'Ross grow into weaker citizenship. Lord building with the sign on it, 'Ross grow into weaker citizenship. Lord building with the sign on it, 'Ross grow into weaker citizenship. Lord help us from the "papas" whose Blanche Mitchell, members; and to to Mrs. S. F. Kirksey, a guest.

Local and Personal

Alpha Study Club.-Course of The Business and Professional Study: Music, literature and art. Woman's Club.-Object: Better Mrs. Ivan Dodson, president; business women for a better bus-Alfred McGlaun, secretary, iness world. Mrs. O. P. Thrane, Mrs. Austin Erwin, presi- secretary.

Brice, secretary. American Art. Miss Claribel Chark, president; Mrs. J. C.

> Thursday Night Bridge Club. les. son, president; Mrs. W. T. Raybon, secretary.

Miss Gertrude Herm, president; secretary,
Miss Blanche Mitchell, secretary,
Musical Coterie,—Course

Scott, secretary.

Mrs. W. D. Beggs has been visit-

Ira Burroughs of Dermott was a

week-end guest of his son, W. I.

Miss Pauline Jones is visiting

J. C. Dawson, accompanied by

Willard Jones left Monday for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenburg

and Mrs. Clara Hood have been

Mr. John Dever, son of Mr. and Mrs

W. E. Dever of Bison, were married

The bride looked lovely in a pretty

in a harmonizing ivory crepe, and

The couple was attended by Miss.

Florine Bullard, sister of the bride.

Chapel community for some time.

Confectionery Being

Watt Glover, owner, says he ex-

probably operate the business, while

Foy Wade, associated with him at

the service station for some time,

will probably have charge of the

A line of confections, cold drinks

ame from now.

do you mean?"

of the First Baptist Church.

with accessories to match.

Sine Cura Club .- Object: Pleas- president; Mrs. Max Brownfield, dent; Mrs. Albert Norred, sec- El Feliz.—Object: Pleasure. retary. Mrs. C. W. Harless, president;

County Federation.—Object: A closer cooperation between the town and rural women. Mrs. C. W. Harless, Mrs. Gertie Smith, secretary.

Parent-Teachers Association.—Object: Closer cooperation between the teachers and presidents. Mrs. Nelson Dunn, president; Art Guild.—Course of study: Miss Maurine Cunningham, sec-

of study: House of Seven Gab-Mrs. J. D. Scott, president; Twentieth Century .- Course of study: Recent Southern literature and life. Mrs. W. T. Ray-Altrurian Club .- Course of bon, president; Mrs. Ollie Bru-

Altrurian Daughters .- Course

study: Art, literature and mus-ic. Mrs. R. D. English, presi- Woman's Culture Club—Course dent; Mrs. J. M. Harris, secre- of study: Arts. poetry and history. Mrs. E. J. Richardson, San Souci.-Object: Pleasure, president; Mrs. Estelle Wylie,

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club study: American Music and Mu--Object: Pleasure. Mrs. H. J. sicians. Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Brice, president; Mrs. W. M. president; Mrs. Bob Martin, sec-

Robert Gray was a visitor in Mid

from a business trip to Mineral

Mrs. W. J. Leach and son, W. J.

prices will please you.

Friday.

end guest of Fred Jones.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson.

Parties Given

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preuitt enter-

The patriotic colors, red, white sion was held and a George Wash- and blue and George Washington program gven, with Misses silhouettes were emphasized in the Caskey and Mattie Ross Cunning- Song consregation; prayer Methefreshment course and appoint- ham taking part.

J. C. Dorward, John Keller and Smyth.

the newest of new high grade hose Fair prices as always.

64 MARY MARSHALL George Brown returned Friday

The Economy Store invites you to tial because the time has passed attend their 88-cent event. The when one might choose a dress that was up-to-date and smart and let it go at that. To be sure we like to Ward McDowell, a student of De- have our dresses reflect the recent catur Baptist College, was a week- fashion trends and most of us insist on smartness. But remember thisa dress cannot really reflect the new smartness unless it is becoming. Whether you buy it ready made or Jr., of Cisco, were week-end guests make it at home yourself your new dress must have that look of indi-Miss Julia Mae Sellars who has been the guest of Miss Jo Murphy, the dressmaker dress that has been designed expressly to suit the inreturned to her home in Houston

Texas Baptist hospital. She is re-

ported to be improving. Jack Byrd of Lamesa spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd also have as their guest, their son, C. H. Byrd, of Pampa

Miss Faye Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Bullard, and Saturday afternoon in Snyder by the Rev. Philip C. McGahey, pastor JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

The Woman In Business. My next birthday is a little nearer to the three-score-and-ten mark than it is to my last one. I mention this, so that my friends may Study of Art and Sculpture." whipped cream with two tablespoons Mrs. Clark assisted by her daugh- of sugar to the cooked sauce.—Mrs. Brown Bullard, sister of the bride. Study of Art and Sculpture." whipped cream with two tablespoons of sugar to the cooked sauce.—Mrs. Dever has been the Times' efficient correspondent for the Union to; if they do, I shan't be offended

> Moved to East Side The confectionery which has been tion, one block east of the square, and delinquency. pects to be ready for business the latter part of next week. He will

But the world is changing, madly, unthinkingly. We watch the sports | More often the touch of lingerie column grow into two massive daily consists of a collar made of lace or pages; we see the former page of satin or chiffon. The one shown in church announcements dwindle to the sketch is of white satin or orhalf a column in the skinmpy, Sat- gandie. urday afternoon edition. Straws show the direction of the wind.

ice cream and other such items will be carried by the Glover store. Remove an individual from his or the foundation for a weaker, more agree with me for the most part. Johnny—"Aw, ma, I know where I Mother-"W-why, Johnny, what for which the individual was creat- coddle husband, yoked up with a Johnny-"Well, my name's Ross, will produce regiments of male in- trousers because of its mate's utter isn't it—and I just passed a high competents, weak-kneed scions that worthlessness.

In Preuitt Home.

Bridge was Tuesday evening's diversion at which time Messrs, and Snow Conquered By Mmes, Melvin Blackard, H. J. Brice, Ivan Dodson, Walla Fish, W. W. Hamilton, J. G. Hicks, J. E. Sentell I. G. Towle, W. T. Raybon, Hugh Boren, G. A. Hagan and Wayne Wil-



coming. That is absolutely essenvidual adaptation characteristic of dividuality of the woman who is to



Collars and sleeves focus our attention this season and the design Speaking plainly and to the point, of these two features of a dress has I am sorry for a humanity that has much to do with its becomingness grown into the necessity of making Collars are not always cut higher at a wage-earner of the woman. I the front but there is a tendency to never see a woman in an executive, fit them more carefully at the side male vocation that I am not the and back. Many of the new dresses trurian Club Friday afternoon in operated for several years in conthe home of Mrs. H G. Towle, with nection with Glover's Service Sta- of the male biped who has grown with a narrow band of fur at the into a human cipher that no sensi- neckline. Some of the new dresses For roll call members quoted from Washington's 'Rules of Civil- a portion of the Templeton build- ity." After the giving of the Amerthe world of commerce, she is forced | cowl neckline. Sometimes the touch there by man's inexcusable laziness of lingerie takes the form of a lace V-neck line.

wives make the living! Being a family physician myself, her sphere of activity, and we lay I believe your family physician will trifling race. I mean the sphere He knows the horror of a mollyed. An army of "business" mothers wife who is forced to wear the

Art Guild Meets With Miss Caskey.

and Tuesday evenings at their home, ace Theatre, they returned to Miss o'clock, at the First Christian Caskey's, where a short business ses-Church.

Refreshments emphasizing the

Hot Beds on Plains

Fifty Potter County farm women ing to Miss Mary Sitton, home demonstration agent, who is stresing of the Royal Academia Literary again this year the importance of the hot bed in the development of Society year 'round gardens in the Plains

Eighty-six per cent of home dem-onstration club women had spring gardens, and 61 per cent fall gardens that yielded \$2,734 worth of prod-ucts at a cost of \$130.95. Forty-seven women have rhubarb beds and 43 per cent have asparagua

Joint Meeting to Be Held Monday.

The Art Guild met with Miss Inez | A joint meeting of the various tained a few of their friends at two delightful parties given Monday After the guests attended the Palbe held Monday afternoon, 3:30

Song congregation; prayer, Meth-Monday evening forty-two games were enjoyed by Messrs, and Mmes. Semphasizing the patriotic motif were passed to Misswere enjoyed by Messrs, and Mmes. Semphasizing the patriotic motif were passed to Missber, Methodist representative; special number, Methodist representative; special number, Prespyterian representative; advive; "Bible Ways For Being a Taylor, H. P. Brown, Fred GrayMmes. Overa Jones and Alleen Folly general discussion; vocal solo, according to the patriotic motif were passed to Missber, Methodist representative; special number, Prespyterian representative; special number, Methodist repres "Goin' Home," Mrs. Hugh Boren; closing prayer, Baptist representa-

> Miss Rosser Again Honored. Miss Marian Rosser of Snyder, who has become one of the most popular students in Baylor College, Generation." She was also recent-ly chosen as one of the 14 favorites

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Friday-Saturday-Monday

FOR WOMEN

10 dozen Ladies' full cut, fine count Pongee Slips-Leap Year Value, 2 for Fine gauge Rayon Bloomers and Step-Ins-A Feature Value, 2 for 25c Children's Rayon Panties, 2 for Lot No. 1-Ladies' Hats, felts and straws-69c Priced To Your Savings, Choice New Spring Suits and Dresses - Quality styled-Feature Prices \$2.98 and \$4.98 Ladies' Silk and Rayon Hose, 2 pairs 49c 49c 81x90 Sheets-Excellent Value The new Roshanora Silk Crepe for Suits and Dresses, spring shades—the yard \$1.19

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Men's Fancy Broadcloth Pajamas Men's Silk Sox—Leap Year Value—assorted 98c patterns, 6 pairs Men's Broadcloth Dress Shirts 220 weight Denim Overalls or Jackets-Unusual Value Blue Chambray Work Shirts, full cut Work Pants, genuine Covert and Moleskin included in this lot-pair 05c A good Work Sock—the pair Men's New Spring fur felt Hats-the popu-\$1.98 lar narrow band, snap brims Young Men's Dress Pants \$1.69

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NORTH SIDE SQUARE—SNYDER, TEXAS

GIRL SCOUT BETTY—The Day Nursery—By Montfort Amory



Betty and Mary, each with a package, arrive at the ursery where they have promised to help care



Having given the youngsters their luncheon, the two girls tucked them into their cribs for an after-



Quietly, Betty and Mary opened their packages and started to work, making rag dolls and clowns of the scraps of cloth, ribbon and lace which they



ened, the dolls were all ready for smiled and clapped their hands in

POLITICAL Announcements

Announcement	fees,	payable	ir
advance:			
District offices		\$1	5.0
County offices		10	0.0
Precinct offices			7.50
City offices			5.00

The Times is authorized to an nounce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932:

For State Representative: JOE A. MERRITT GRADY HAMRICK

For District Attorney: 32nd Judicial District-GEORGE H. MAHON

For County Clerk: MRS. LOUISE E. DARBY MRS. MATTIE B. TRIMBLE

For District Clerk: DR. SED A. HARRIS MABLE ISAACS MARY MAUDE AKERS

For County Treasurer: MRS. OTTO S. WILLIAMSON EDNA B. TINKER MRS. W. W. GROSS CLARA WHATLEY JONES

S. H. (HENRY) NEWMAN

W. B. (Bill) TAYLOR

J M (Jim) PAGAN O. I. (Butch) McCLINTON For County Judge:

G. H. LEATH

For Sheriff:

JOHN E. SENTELL For Tax Assessor: STERLIN A. TAYLOR JOE R. WILSON BERNARD LONGBOTHAM

For Tax Collector:

For County Attorney: WARREN DODSON

For Commissioner: Precinct No. 1-J. C. (LUM) DAY P. E. DAVENPORT FOREST JONES LITTLE WESTBROOK

Precinct No. 2-O. L. (Ollie) MORROW H. C. FLOURNOY HOLLY SHULER E. V. BOYNTON

Precinct No. 3-R. BISHOP LEE GRANT F. M. BROWNFIELD E. F. WICKER

Precinct No. 4-W. B. (Walter) DOWELL J. O. LEECH

For Public Weigher: Precinct No. 1-

ZACK EVANS T. (Johnnie) JENKINS R. L. (Bob) TERRY Precinct No. 4-

K. B. RECTOR J. HODNETT

election, April 5, 1932: For City Marshal:

WALTER CAMP J. A. WOODFIN W. H. (Bill) JENKINS For Mayor:

H. G. TOWLE For City Secretary:

For City Council: JAMES RALPH HICKS

SAM A. LARUE

T. J. Hodnett Will Run For Weigher's Place He Once Held

T. J. Hodnett of Hermleigh is an entry in the race for public weigher in precinct 4, and has accordingpolitical column this week.

experienced hand in the office he and feeders. now seeks. He filled the public weigher's shoes for two terms previous to the last election. He was not a candidate two years ago.

say he needs no introduction to since that time by blue prints furvoters of precinct 4, since his two nished by the county agent, and terms of service speak for them- nine other plan to contruct feeders selves. He seeks the office on merit alone, and asks citizens of his voting area to consider his candidacy on his past record of service, honest an attention to his duty.

Bob Terry Says He Is Making Race For Precinct 1 Weigher

To the Citizens of Precinct 1 I feel that I do not need an introduction, as most of you know your health?
me: but those who do not know How would you like to lose your me are invited to ask their neigh-

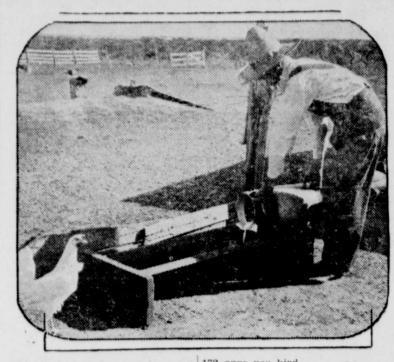
to investigate me as to my ability clear that it will compel admiration? to handle the office, and also as Get on the scales today and see to the manner in which I am con- how much you weigh-then get if you find me up to your ex- you four weeks. Take one-half teasure you it will be appreciated. and fatty meats-go light on pota-

a house-to-house canvass on ac-count of finances, but will make an tents of this first bottle weigh youreffort to see all of you before the self again.

Yours very respectfully, R. L. (Bob) TERRY. "I want to know if I have grounds

for a divorce?' 'Are you married? "Of course, you have."

CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT BUILT NEW FAITH IN POULTRY RAISING



Texas Patures Said

With an average cash outlay of

rary pastures as sudan grass and

larger returns from sudan and small

grain pastures is due to the fact

that they flourish practically ev-

erywhere in Texas, and also to the

pastures were just started last year.

The permanent pasture work re-

cluded some terracing, drainage,

For the eastern half of Texas Mr.

pasture mixtures per acre. For the

5 pounds dallis grass, 5 pounds of

carpet grass, 10 pounds bur clover

pounds lespedeza, 2 pounds white

For the blackland belt: Bermuda

grass, 5 pounds dallis grass, 5 of

rescue grass, 5 pounds black medic,

5 pounds hulled, and 10 pounds of

For the Gulf Coast prairie: Ber-

THAT'S A

muda grass, 5 pounds dallis grass

10 pounds bur clover in the bur of

Skim milk is only one of several 172 eggs per bird. home produced poultry feeds that helped M. H. McClarty of Bomarton, Baylor County, to make a profit 1930, County Agent P. C. Colgin induced Mr. McClarty to try a better system of selling for 60 days leghern bens and 114 pullets. A recently improving the old poultry change in the ration resulted alost immediately in more eggs from the flock and Mr. McClarty became poultry demonstrator. He culled in the flock with an average production for the first 11 months of three gallons of skim milk daily.

First Christian Church Big Improvement in

Because of misunderstanding of otherwise, some have misrepresented the churches of Christ, or Christian churches, as being formalists legalists, sacrimentalists, etc., etc., vation without regeneration," and Texas counties last year realized such like to the detriment of a most an average of \$13.40 in livestock fore or after seeding. worthy purpose which we hold is grazing per acre on such tempo-

Under such circumstances in the small grains, and an average inhistory of any movement it behooves vestment of \$1.65 per acre brought the institution thus offended to of- returns of \$9.24 per acre in permafer defense by undertaking to right- nent pastures in which long-lived ly inform the misnformed. In re- grasses and clovers were sown by sponse to this recognized inherent 3,040 farmers in 87 counties. right and duty, and without bitter- net agricultural wealth of Texas ness toward any, the First Christian was increased \$1,070,960 by these Church offers its defense in the men who formed the wedge in a matter above mentioned, in a mes- state-wide drive for pasture develsage by its pastor on the vital sub- opment as a necessary step in graftject of "Redemption" at the morn- ing livestock farming onto the timeing hour, 11:00 a. m., next Lord's honored cotton system. The fig-

The entire public is cordially in- records of which were submitted by vited; and those who knowingly and demonstrators to more than 100 thus wilfully misrepresent us are county agents reporting to the Exespecially invited to come and study tension Service at Texas A. & M. with us, reasoning together on our College. point of view. All who are misin- | Commenting on the results, R. H. formed are also specially invited Bush, special Extension specialist The Times is authorized to an- to take part in this service. All are in pasture work, points out that nounce the following candidates for respectfully requested to cease from the State averages for permanent office, subject to action of the city misrepresenting our position, or to pastures are low because of the inteach it until they understand it, clusion of results from West Texas

as such leads to inevitable misrep-resentation even if unwittingly done. luxuriant grass and clover pastures The message will be delivered in In East, Central and Gulf Coast the sweetest of spirit toward all. areas, he says, the value of perma-It will be a simple, straightforward nent pastures is often double the Bible study on this great and vital | State average quoted. He also calls theme, "Redemption, or Regenera- attention to the fact that the cost tion."—Thomas M. Broadfoot, min- of complete seeding in these areas ister.

Thomas M. Broadfoot, min- of complete seeding in these areas runs about \$6.25 per acre. The

Feeders, Breeders Make 1932 Progress erywhere in Texas, and also to the permanent

Indicative of the progress of the reeder-feeder program in Texas, an as low as \$9.24 per acre per year, increase of 146 per cent in business volume during the first seven weeks of 1932 as compared with the many years without additional cost. same period in 1931 is shown by reports of the Texas Livestock Marketing Association. A total of 483 ported by county agents often incarloads of Texas livestock was fertilization clearing and fencing, in nandled by the association on the addition to sowing improved se Ft. Worth market from January 1 this year to February 20. Bush recommends the following as

Through its subsidiary, the Naplaced his name in the Times tional Finance Credit Corporation of Texas, this cooperatve market-Mr. Hodnett is not only a long- ing association, owned and controltime resident of the south end of led by Texas livestockmen, has the county, but offers himself as an loaned \$4,000,000 to Texas ranchmen

Following the lead of a Young County farmer who built the first hog self feeder in the county last Friends of the former weigher August, 23 feeders have been built

An Easy Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to safely and harmlessly lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve

double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same I do feel, however, that you need time make your skin so clean and ducting myself both publicly and bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs After having done so, next to nothing and which will last pectations, then speak a good word spoonful in a glass of hot water in for me to your friend, and I'll as- the morning-cut down on pastry Am going to be unable to make toes, butter, cream and sugar-and

primary. Trusting that you will After that you'll want to walk give me due consideration and the around and say to your friends, closest investigation, I beg to re- "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money.

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Colorado Coach To Leave for National Capital As Player

Colorado is out of an athletic coach again, according to Prexy Anderson in the Abilene Morning News. Here is what the Abilen sports hound thinks of the Mitchell County-and Hardy Pearce's situa-

Hardy Pearce, who assisted Hardy Taylor last year, and who was chief of staff last fall and this winter resigned this week, effective at once Hardy will do some more playing efore he gets so old the joints begin to creak. He will be on his way to Washington to enroll at George Washington University, joining group of other former Simmons and Howard Payne athletes who matriculated in the institution at the national capital a week or so ago. Pearce, on all-Texas Conference tackle with the Cowboys in 1928 and 1929, is apt to be about the best of the Lone Star boys in the class where the playing is rougher and ougher. The Cowboy exes at G. W. J. are Hoss Daniel and Steve Mar-Howard Payne contributed McCarver, the lightning like Baker, who was Pearce's helper this agents, reports of the latter show. rear at Colorado. Do not be surprised if the next \$9,659.

Cantrell took out two or three years The McClartys say the poultry now a member of the faculty again. income helped a lot last year and that the demonstration has conhe is, doesn't fall heir to any bed of almost \$100 last year from 92 vinced them that a farm flock can of roses. In the B division, Colorado hens. About to quit the chicken pay very well. Close culling and a had the material to be a championbusiness in disgust in the fall of good cheap farm-grown ration are ship contender about every second two of the most important points or third year, at the outside. in securing profits, Mr. McClarty Class A it is something else againbelieves. He has also recognized a rocky road with no soft softs, a before selling off the 25 old white the importance of good housing by waterloo every week-end, and how pital bills in between.

trell, who is also their former coach.

and turkeys. The ration used last year consisted of ground wheat eas, 5 pounds carpet grass, 10 pounds and barley, and skim milk. When lespedeza, 15 bounds bur dover la in May and August and at the end milk became scarce in the fall he the bur or 5 pounds hulled, 5 an-W. W. (Uncle Billy) NELSON in May and August and at the end of the year there were 90 hens in the flock with an average prohop clover.

smaller amounts may be sown per acre, but in such cases it will take longer to establish a good pasture. When sowing clover seed in winter or early sprng it is a good plan to To Have Been Made mix the seed with barnyard ma-nure and throw shovelfuls six feet apart over the pasture. Grass seed should be sown broadcast and a teaching "water salvation" and "sal-\$1.97 per acre, 4.473 farmers in 72 disk harrow with disks set nearly straight run over the sod either be-

day, and was buried in Snyder cem-

etery the same day. Odom Funeral Home was in charge Alfalfa in Many Counties. Alfalfa was grown in demonstraions in Texas last year by 693 farmers in 102 counties. From 10,038 acres they averaged 2.8 tons of hay per acre. The demonstration acreage developed by county ures represent 108,998 acres, the

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Treasury of the United States under three Presidents, has been rewarded for his long service by being named Ambassador to England.

Prairie Dog Loss Brops.

An estimated saving of \$270,471 was made by 4,280 farmers and ranchers in 93 Texas counties last year by controlling prairie dogs on 718,812 acres with the help of the halfback; Bob Bettis, and Johnny U. S. Biological Survey and county The total cost of eradication was oach of the Wolves is Big Jim Can-

> Thirty-two Madison County 4-H lub boys produced an average of greater than the combined con-47 bushels of corn per acre last year on 98 acres at an average production cost of 22 cents per bushel.

Boys Produce Much Corn.

Make Money Out of

Young men or young women not employed should begin as once to qualify for a good secretarial or accounting position. There has been less than twenty-five per cent of ton (1) by planting cotton on only the usual number of students get- the land best suited to its produc ting training in the business schools tion, using poor cotton land for If seed is high, Mr. Bush says, of the country the past year. This other purposes; (2) by using good means as business picks up there seed of a variety recommended by is going to be a shortage of well- the State experiment station as

past twelve months will have to and good cultivation. going to be close, margins of profit small, therefore the successful business man will have to employ those who equipped themselves with the most moen and up-to-the-minute business training. The time has a it can. This leaves the cash income to pay such fixed charges as rent, interest, and taxes, and assetery the same day. Odom Funeral

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Byrne Commercial College Dalagents comprise 17 per cent of all the alfalfa reported in the census las, Houston, San Antonio, Fort sults from livestock. Worth and Oklahoma City. 36-2tc

Government Gives Facts About the Cotton Outlook for Coming Season

packed with interest for Scurry

County cotton growers. "The principal facts of the cot- in times like these, ton situation have been summarized to aid southern farmers in planning their crop production for 1932," says the bulletin. "Local and individual circumstances will very largely control each farmer's plans but the following facts may help to decide the best course to follow during the next year or two."

The meat of the bulletin follows:

The supply of American cotton n 1931-32 is 5,500,000 bales larger than it was in 1930-31 and is 2,400, 000 bales larger than the previous high-record supply of 1926-27. Production has exceeded the conyears, and the world carry-over of American cotton on August 1, 1931

was about 8,800,000 bales Crop Estimated 16,918,000. crop of 1931 is estimated to be 16,918,000 bales—the second larg-

est crop on record. The total supply of American cotton for the 1931-32 season is 25,-700,000 bales compared with world consumption of American cotton of about 11,000,000 bales in 1930-31, and 13,000,000 bales in 1929-30. The present supply, therefore, is

sumption of the last two years. Consider the advisability of grow ing some other cash crops. Each Olan Farris made 111 bushels on farm should have, if possible, at least one other cash enterprise, sup plementing receipts from cotton. In seeking such enterprises, however, onsideration should be given to the fact that many other crops are al-Your Spare Time ready over-produced. Drasti banges may require additional exes and usually involve con-

siderable risk. Reduce roduction Cost.

Reduce the cost of producing cothigh yielding and of good quality Many of those let out during the (3) by early plowing, close spacing

Reduce cash costs on the farm take minor positions for lack of proper training. Many of them did whenever this can be done. Adjust not have a high school education and but little, if any, specialized business training. Competition is going to be close, margins of profit mum of hired help. Repair old machine the second se keeping, shorthand and typewriting will enable you to secure and hold on the farm, than is obtainable if the better positions. Write for our the cash income is depended upon to supply these foods Keep More Livestock.

Consider keeping more livestock for home and local consumption but do not overlook the present lo market prices of livestock products Experience and considerable equip ment are necessary to get good re-Make a plan and budget for the

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A recent government bulletin year's operations and try to live called "Cotton Outlook for 1932" is up to the plan. Borrow as little as Foresight and careful planning are especially important

Study the Agricultural Outlook for the United States, which is published in Miscellaneous Publication No. 137 by the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and the various State outlook publications.

Mistress-"Now, Matilda, I want you to show us what you can do We have a few very special friends coming for a musical Maid-"Well, ma'am, I ain't done

no singin' to speak of for years, but sumption in each of the last two if you-all insists upon it you can put me down for "The Holy City." "Mildred's father played a mear

trick on her. You know that young Robert she was going with?" "Yes, did the old man kick him

"No, he invited him to breakfast one morning without his daughter's knowledge, and now Robert has stopped going to see her."

> "IF I got constipated. I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache.

"For a while I thought I wouldn't take anything-maybe I could wear out the headaches; but I found they were wearing me out.

"I found Black-Draught would relieve this, so when I have the very first symptoms, I take Black-Draught and now I don't have the headache. "I am a firm be-

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in the bur or 5 pounds hulled, 10 Dutch clover, and 2 pounds hop

Ham Omelet: Beat four eggs when we are eating. That's thoroughly, add four tablespoons why the American demands the cold water, one-half teaspoon salt, substantial breakfast to which he and a few grains of pepper. Melt is accustomed whether he is in two tablespoons butter in a large Hong Kong, Tierra del Fuego, flat heavy skillet, covering every Venice or Paris. Many of us albit of the surface. When foamways eat the same breakfast from ing, pour in the egg mixture, force of habit, but better break- which should not be very deep. mean variety. Here's one Cook gently, lifting edges with a with fruit and honey, a hot bread spatula to let the liquid on top and a juicy ham omelet which will start even the drowsiest of summer days off right:

spatial to let the industry to the drow of run underneath until all is cooked. Don't overcook. Mash a 2%-ounce can of deviled ham with two tablespoons cream, heat and spread over the omelet. Then, befinning at one side, roll it up, using a spatula, and off onto a hot platter. This serves three six, make two omelets separately *









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The Times 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.

Candidates Get the Blame.

get ready to be blamed for everything from wet was possessed of both. Yes, the gods gave him all weather to broken singletrees. It won't be so bad the attributes of the astute statesman, and his menthis year, however, since there'll be fifty or more of talities on the grind rock of culture took polish like the self-chosen saviors of county, precinct and dis- a diamond. He's a Democrat of the old line, don't trict before the registration gates are closed.

000 Please Don't Ask Us.

business sticking its nose into politics, except in a reportorial capacity, especially in regard to local candidacies. We beg you, then, candidates and candidates' friends, not to ask even our most secret opinion about the boiling of the office-seeking cauldron. We'd much prefer to wait until July 22 to cast our ballets.

000 What Do We Know About It?

opinions that would hold water.

... Religion's Rules of War.

A visiting speaker said a few days ago in a Snyder clouds of war. Many have said that unless the world to others.

000 Is It Possible?

let us do our part in seeing the Japanese side Jersey, hence we want a range boss who can ride tilling class it means more in flowof the question. Then, if America is forced into the lines and brand our calves.-Albany News. conflict, let us say: "My country-may it ever be right; but my country-right or wrong."

000 Coleman Bank Gets Going.

When the three defunct Coleman banks came to life last week in the form of one centralized banking house, more than \$50,000 in cash was deposited the first day of business. It must be that a lot of folks in that country pulled the old sock out of its hiding place and decided to give up the damning hoarding ghost. Coleman is to be congratulated, wherever the

000 We Have Plenty of Stutterers.

money came from.

A noted scientist tells us that the stutterers stutter because one part of their brain says "Go aheadsay it!" while another part says "Don't say it!" In her husband promised to come home early." other words, one part says "Step on the gas!" while another says "Throw on your brakes!" We know a lot of folks who don't stutter who would be much better off if they had less speech gas and more speech

... For a Beautiful Spring.

With the greatest season in years, Snyder should become a western beauty spot during the early spring. Many flowers, shrubs and trees should be If you see only thorns on roses, bleakness on West Texas prairies, dreariness in the sand storm, you deserve to be pestered with a depression.

... Nothing To Do But Work.

Our sympathy for many men who are out of work does not go much farther than second base. We remember full well that carpenters, plumbers, other craftsmen, and every-day laborers were snooty about the kind of jobs they took a few years ago. They left jobs with reckless abandon because some minor detail didn't suit their fine sense of democracy. It is the man who stuck with his little bush from year to year, and then lost his job to economy and not heartedly. to inefficiency, that has our sympathy.

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The Quest of Knowledge. Could you sit down this minute and talk intelligently, authoritatively, interestingly on one subject? Politics, religion, art, science, sports, salesmanship, farming? Or would your talk be just talk, based on heresay, haphazard experience, uncertainties? This headstrong America of ours has many beauties and many advantages, but we have become so interested in getting somewhere, in beating the other fellow to it, in playing only to win, that not more than one out of a thousand persons stops long enough each day to bolster himself with facts.

Washington Is Honored.

What Is Your Platform?

Almost without exception, candidates are promising economy, economy, economy,-but what kind of econ-

Although taking no sides in the 1932 political race, we nevertheless want to say that we think no important officer should be supported who does not embody in his platform exactly what kind of economy he

Do you favor consolidation of county offices, such collector and assessor, district and county clerk? Would you, if elected, do all in your power to duce this salary, that salary, that financial loophole?

The public deserves to know what you propose to do and how you propose to do it. The demagogic type of candidate, the candidate who rides on the influence of his kinsfolk, the generalizing-in-economy type, will probably find something besides a bed of roses when the votes are counted.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

enate. He represented Shackelford and Jones Counties in the last session of the Legislature, Lower House Judge Howsley is a native son of the West, was born and reared in the town of Throckmorton, a product of our public school system. Read law in early life, entered the practice of law in his home town, making good at his old home town. Later he moved to Albany, was elected county attorney, finally resigned to give all of his time to the practice of law, but once a fellow gets stung by the political bee, the sore never gets well. Yes, the sore begun to fester and the first thing we knew he was in the political corral going around and around after the mavericks, and durn he branded his share of 'em. Some people are born, Pessimism Pete says that candidates may as well others are trained. Be it said that Judge Howsley mince his words or muddy up the water, puts all his cards on the table. He's comparatively a young man, a brilliant fellow, possessed of a personality that you The Times is no political barometer. It has small can't get away from. Judge Howsley is like poison ivy to the high tax measures, his long suit is economy in the administration of state affairs-Cut down expenses, stop excessive appropriations. He's the known stocks but in the textile industry, 45 cents per pound, moisture-proof threw a monkey-wrench into the enemy of the high taxes. He was very popular in which after all is the one thing costs 70 cents per pound. Roughly the House last session, born of leadership that's very worth salvaging from ther late re- it goes through 14 distinct processes, rare in this fast age. The Howsley Proration Bill ports. Cotton mills find deferred some not clear yet. Hats, gloves, and declared that he was willing to gave him much publicity. He's broad-minded, broad orders coming in, the Oriental po- cosmetics, and many other articles accept the nomination if it was gauged, conservative, courteous and yet a dangerous sition easing off with India demand- are now cellophaned. Interesting tendered him, but that he would rival on the stump or the floor. A deep thinker, ing more cotton prints. C. F. O'Bri- was the contest when Camels (one make no actve campaign ahead of There are certain fundamental truths about poli- a profound reasoner. He knows the law, he knows ant of Dalton, Georgia, has been of the big four) announced cello- the convention. ties, as well as of the other affairs of life. But most men-Bold and daring, unafraid, has a mind of his experimenting with cotton for years phaned cigarettes, a \$50,000 ad conof us, uninformed mortals that we are, express foolish own, unwarped by little petty things and issues, and now introduces a green tinted test. About \$12,000,000 are spent laration was an invitation to all his opinions as solemnly as if they were based on the usually fostered by small bore politicians. Minor is- cotton, the fiber is silky and com- on Camels annually by Reynolds friends to get out and corral dele-Rock of Gibraltar. If more of us would study a sues are of no interest to him, but on vital measures parable with the texture of sea is- executives. Then George W. Hill good copy of a book on government a few minutes concerning state and nation, you will find him in land cotton. Now comes to light Jr. of American Tobacco Company primaries. Every delegate he gets, each day, we could with more readiness express the fray with his visor down. In the last Legislature the utilizing of cotton for its cellu- replied with the "Lucky Tab," per- it is believed here, will have to be Shackelford and Jones Counties had representation lose content, which can be turned fected cellophane's efficiency. Old deducted from those who had been that they can well be proud of. He was elected to this into rayon. Instead of growing cot- Gold came out first with cellophane, Several states are known to be for office without opposition, his acts are matters of public ton for its textile value it would but didn't make much noise over it. placed in the Roosevelt column. record, go read the book, it's clean, now he wants be grown for its cellulose content, Chesterfield adopted cellophane to Several states are known to be for church that only as the world turns to the princi- to turn it back to his constituency and go up a being harvested stalk and all, as keep its position. So on with cello- Smith, in preference to any other ples laid down by Jesus Christ will she escape the little higher, take in more territory. Yes, he aspires simply as rye, wheat, or hay. More phane. With cotton's utilization for man, among them Massachusetts, civilization will be wiped out. Fantastic dreams to living in caves and running from mad gods and devils. has said. those who live only for today; words for thought Judge Howsley has lived in the West all his life. He political fence building-Hence his hat is in the ring towering smokestacks, or columned for State Senator. He's going to wage a strenuous halls of tinsel, but the rain drops campaign to bat the ball and kick the pigskin. Keep it has received will mean more than Is it possible that the Japanese, after all, are as your eyes on young Howsley. We need leadership and any other material blessing man right in their attitude toward China as we were in representation down there at the state capitol. Be could wish for. To the slick headed our attitude toward Panama, Nicaragua, the Philip- it said that twelve counties is quiet a slice of territory, stock broker or the cultured idlers pines, Cuba? Before we cast our opinions too freely, has varied interests, as large as Connecticut or New it means little, but to us of the soil

> "Yes, dearie, more than one X at the end of his letter means that he is double crossing you."

"I have a cold or something in my head."

"A cold, undoubtedly." A year and a day at Atlanta penitentiary was pre- caused by some driver taking the drafted.

erred to nine months in jail at New Haven, Con- road without the right of way. An necticut, by Benny Siegle, because, he told the court, "the food would better agree with my diabetes."

help you to find the number you want?" Young Woman (sweetly)-"Oh, I don't want a 67.080 serious accidents, while 1.990

number. I'm looking for a pretty name for my baby."

Club Servant—"A lady is in the lobby saying that Several Card Players (jumping up hurriedly)—"Ex- Death Valley caused by distant snow cuse me, gentlemen."

Old Mose was pretty sick, and after he had grouned shortly be a riot of color, caused and tossed and mouned for two days, Abe asked him by blooming flowers, buttercups, verif he shouldn't go and get a doctor. Mose agreed dant grass. In May, 1930, rain fell that it would be a good thing, but he made one pro- and the desert became a riot of

vision-it should be a horse doctor.

"A hoss doctah?" said Abe, puzzled. "Why?" "Well, Ah've had dem other kinda doctahs," ex- minutes 100 varieties of flowers. planted this year, for, like most of our other necessi- plained Mose, "an' they's all right ef yuh knows what Isaiah's saying is called to mind ties and luxuries, they are cheap. The gospel of is wrong and you tells 'em and dey give yub some- (Isaiah 35:1), saying that "The beauty is one thing that will cure our depression blues. thin' fer it. But Ah doan't know what's wrong wif wilderness and the solitary place me dis time so I gotta hab a hoss doctah. Dose shall be glad for them; and the fellars kain't ask dere customers what ails dem-dey desert shall rejoice, and bloom as just natchally gotta know."

> Country would have been 200 years old in 1931 rather than in 1932. Still another claims that Washington was not the first United States president. Maybe they're right. But why quibble over such petty points? Washington the patriot, Washington the christian gentleman, Washington the man among men needs not to be honored for the dates he set or for the cherry trees he cut down. He needs to be honored as the inspirational program at the school building Monday honored him-openly, patriotically, whole-

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A Worthy Successor.

The Times wonders if it would have been possible to discover a finer man than the honorable A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwater to fill the district judgship vacated by Snyder's departed nobleman, Fritz R. Smith. We have no reason to believe that a more capable, a more justice-guided judge could have been chosen. We have many reasons to believe, on the other hand, that he is fully worthy of his hire, for many words of commendation have already been spoken. To a man of his high christian sense of duty it is undoubtedly tragic that he should have taken the post vacated by a friend whom he opposed in the race two years ago; but Judge Mauzey had announced publicly and privately that he would not One wiseacre says George Washington was really oppose Smith this year. The two men were close born February 11. Another says the Father of His friends. The one is a worthy successor of the other.

The Spirit of 1917 By Albert T. Reid

proposes. For instance:

Would you be willing, if economy and efficiency demanded it, that your own office be eliminated and that you be thrown out of a job because you are really and truly for the reduction of expenses-unselfishly?

JUDGE A. M. HOWSLEY FOR STATE SENATE. Judge A. M. Howsley will make the race for State knows just what we need out here in the way of

This county may not have its dollar fields ering hollyhawks and deep green vegetables than the annual admo-

nition of a statistical expert.

CURRENT ...

... COMMENT

BY LEON GUINN

The four-flush gambler is without doubt the unthinking car driver. Six hundred forty-five automobile insurance company's pamphlet further states that one death or serious Impatient Man (outside telephone box)-"Can I injury occured every four minutes last year. And excessive speed caused children under five years old were

> From Dantes' View for last week appeared a lake on the floor of water seepage, and heavy rains. California's sub-sea level inferno will color and within a radius of 50 yards one botanist collected in 30

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A few days of color riot, and lenged as the Republican candidate, then Death Valley will again be and Calvin Coolidge has declared shrouded by shimmering heat, mi- he will support him. But just as rages, a fiery sun mowing down Governor Roosevelt of New York halting the present depression. business without the newspaper? It's indescribable flowers of the rainfall seemed to have the Democratic

The Veteran- "WELL, COME ON!

YOU'RE NOT A BIT

TAKE ON!"

TOUGHER THAN THE

LAST ONE I HAD TO

Continuing last week's cellophane ward trend recently, not only in analysis: Plain cellophane costs ballots to decide the issue, Al Smith

coming presidential campaign has dates in the following order: been stimulated by the announce- First, John N. Garner; second, ment by Alfred E. Smith that he Newton D. Baker; third, Franklin accidents of a serious nature were will run on the Democratic ticket if D. Roosevelt; fourth, Alfred E.

on the brink of two multi-million England states are also expected to their action will change the overwhelming lead claimed by the Roosevelt faction to a perhaps insignificant total.

At least two other candidates are expected to benefit by Smith's declaration. They are John N. Garner of Texas and Newton D. Baker of

Smith's statement was succinct,

gates for him in the various state

Smith. Governor Ritchie of Mary-Mr. Hoover is practically unchal- land and Melvin Traylor, the Chi-

cago banker, are the most prominent of the dark horses in the race Garner's popularity with Democrats all over the country is due to his undeniably skilful handling of the House of Representatives as its speaker. For years he has studied at close hand the duties of tha S. E. Thomason, Publisher of the office and when the position came to him he moved right in and saw to it that needed legislation, wheth- reading a newspaper! Only a short er sponsored by his own party or time ago this sheet of white paper the Republicans, was promptly en- was in another form of life. It credit for any of the recent legisers are now claiming.

secretary of war in Wilson's cabi- of the newspaper building. Before net during the World War. He is this newspaper got into those pressone of the strongest men in the es it had felt the molten heat of

to be declining. The chief opposi- torial rooms. tion to him has been based upon "Be as unworldly as a child for the charge that he has done noth- a moment-focus your eyes and ing constructive to combat the hard powers beyond the surface of this times. This theory no longer holds, newsprint. Picture n your mind observers here say, pointing to the the trees and ships and the freight two billion dollar Reconstruction cars and the presses-vision the Finance Corporation, now actually faces of newspaper men and women effective, and his subsequent move etched sometimes with fatigue, but to coax the hidden money reserves ablaze with the fire of a purpose. of the hoarders. The two measures companion as you read your news-

nomination sewed up, some of his board which will combat the evils to you in the reading and to us in supporters even going so far as to of hoarding, the president named the publishing." say that it would take only two one of the country's foremost publishers, Colonel Frank Knox of the their savings out of circulation. Chicago Daily News. Col. Knox The two movements, taken tointends to turn himself into a colos- gether, are expected to restore Mr. sal press-agent with the view of Hoover's popularity entirely and, making every paper in the land the Republican leaders assert, will carry stories showing the evils now return him as the victor in next being wrought by those who keep November's battle of ballots.

J'EVER STOP TO THINK? By EDSON R. WAITE

Chicago Illustrated Times, says: "Romantic is the simple act of acted. As the Democratic candi- was part of a spruce or balsam tree date, he will be able to claim equal -flexing its green arms in the white silence of a north country. The lation that President Hoover has woodsmen's ax meant not death initiated, by his part in seeing that but new life to that tree. It meant it became a law. If he continues that the tree was to become part his effective work as Speaker up to of your life, that it was to bear the the time the convention meets, the urgent news of the world to your Texan will be in the front of the doorstep. That tree was to know balloting, his enthusiastic support- the big "Barking" drums that tear logs into shreds. It was to whirl Newton D. Baker's appeal to the along in the wide white wet ribbon country is based upon a long and of paper in the paper-making maunblemished career in public office, chine; some day to hear the roar and particularly on his work as of newspaper presses in the heart councils of the Ohio Democratic the stereotype chamber, the steam of the matrix table; it had scuttled through the slam-bang bustle of The anti-Hoover sentiment seems composing and engraving and edi-

of the country out of the pockets "Let your imagination be your are expected by him, and most of paper and you'll never know borethe economists to do much toward dom. Wouldn't life today be a dull In selecting a chairman for the a thrilling business to both of us-

MINUTES COUNTY FINANCES

TREASURER'S REPORT

In the matter of County finances in the hands of Edna B. Tinker, Treasurer of Scurry County, Texas.

Commissioners' Court, Scurry County, Texas, in regular February Session, February Term, 1932.

We, the undersigned, as County Commissioners within and for said Scurry County, and the Hon. John E. Sentell, County Judge of said Scurry County, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said County, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 17th day of February A. D. 1932 at a regular quarterly term of our said to climb up, and had man never aspired to climb uses, less cotton, and life would its cellulose, it can become a celloclouds of war. Many have said that unless the world up higher, he would still be down there in the jungle, be sweeter, a prominent economist phane basis or be turned into rayturns to the basic principles of this man-God this phane basis or be turned into rayless the levely cotton stands.

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The control of the period beginning on the levely cotton stands. on. Hence the lowly cotton stands mention only a few. Other New A. D. 1932, and finding the same to be correct have caused an order to be entered upon the Minutes of County Finances of the Commission favor the "Happy Warrior," and ers' Court of Scurry County, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since the last report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by the present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treasurer's hands on the said 31st day of January A. D. 1932, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the acounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Law and provided for in the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas.

> And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and Ohio. Close observers here place fully inspected all the actual assets and cash balances in hands of the Washington, D. C.-Interest in the the chances now of leading candi- said Treasurer belonging to Scurry County at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report, on this the 1st day of February A. D. 1932 and find the same to be as follows, to-wit:

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ASSETS

In addition to the actual cash balance on preceding sheet, we find the following assets belonging to the said County and to the credit of the following funds, which is also in the possession and custody of the said

9,000.00
4,500.00
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Court House Bonds	6 70 000 00
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Jail Bonds	13,000.00
Special Road Bonds	119,000.00
Road Refunding Bonds	37,000.00
Road and Bridge Bonds	12,000.00
Road and Bridge Funding Bonds	140,000.00
C. H. and Jail Maintenance Funding Warrants	
Special Road and Bridge Funding Warrants	10,000.00
Permanent Improvement Funding Warrants	8,284.00
Permanent Improvement Funding Warrants	
General Funding Warrants	60,000.00

Witness our hands, officially, this 17th day of February, A. D. 1932.

Total

JOHN E. SENTELL, County Judge, JOHN C. DAY, Commissioner Precinct No. 1, H. C. FLOURNOY, Commissioner Precinct No. 2. LEE GRANT, Commissioner Precinct No. 3,

W. B. DOWELL, Commissioner Precinct No. 4. Sworn to and subscribed before me, by John E. Sentell, County Judge, and John C. Day and H. C. Flournoy and Lee Grant and W. B. Dowell, County Commissioners of said Scurry County, each respectively, on this, the 17th day of February, A. D. 1932.

MABEL Y. GERMAN, County Clerk, Scurry County, Texas.

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SYNOPSIS

Six people, Horace Johnson (who tells the story), his wife, old Mrs. Dane, Herbert Robinson and his sis- both been so obsessed with the with Miss Jeremy, a friend of Dr. As a matter of fact, we learned he said.

killed himself

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY I told him he was right.

Miss Jeremy told us of the mur- It was sinister, mysterious, dark. der," he came back over the phone.

end of the wire. Then:

said, and rang off. I am not ashamed to confess that my hands shook as I hung up the receiver. As I stood there, I wondered for the first time whether there might not be, after all, cognizant of all that we did, touching but intangible, sentient but tuned above our common senses?

as I have said. Of the two, I myhad preferred Arthur. His faults were on the surface. He drank hard, gambled, and could not always pay his gambling debts. But said Arthur Wells had been shot underneath it all there had always above the ear, and that there was dinner had hardly spoken at all. could have been made a man by the right woman. And he had married the wrong one.

Of Elinor Wells I have only my wife's verdict, and I have found that as is the way with many women, her judgment of her own sex is rather meciless. A tall, handome girl, very dark, my wife has characterized her as very cold, cal-culating and ambitious. She has aid frequently, too,, that Elinor Wells was a disappointed woman. that her marriage, while giving her social identity, had disapponted her in a monetary way

There was no doubt, by the time they had lived in our neighborhood for a year, that a complication had risen in the shape of another man.

Our street has never had a scandal on it, except the one when the Berrington's music teacher ran a way with their coachman, in the to say that that is almost forgotten.

Nevertheless, we had realized for some time that the dreaded triangle was threatening the repute of our quiet neighborhood, and as I stood too. Miss Jeremy had said, "Get parently to dress, by the telephone that night I saw the lather off his face." More than that, it

The street, with its open spaces was a relief after the dark hall. I started for Sperry's house, my head the news I had just heard.

step, and we went on to the Wells hand. Although the Wells house

brilliantly lighted when we reached wife has an irritated conviction that it, we had difficulty in gaining ad- if the house caught fire while I

"We might try the servants' entrance," Sperry said. Then he laughed mirthlessly.

"We might see," he said, "if.there's a key on the nail among the vines." of my muscles as we made our way way, when there was the easy one start with the hypothesis that she 10 Texas counties with the greatest around the house. If the key was of the divorce court? I thought there, we were on the track of a revelation that might revolutionize Ellingham. Here were two people, much that we had held fundamental both of them careful of appearance in science and in our knowledge of life itself. If, sitting in Mrs. Dane's quiet room, a woman could tell us what was happening in a house a had attacked or threatened her with mile or so away it opened up a new a razor, and she had killed him in earth. Almost a new heaven.

I stopped and touched Sperry's "This Miss Jeremy-did she know

ble that she anticipated this thing?" ual. "We knew them," he said gruffly, 'whatever we anticipated, it wasn't

Sperry had a pocket flash, and when we found the door locked we proceeded with our search for the

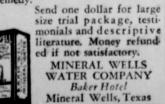
his hand, and his voice was strain- killed himself. It was a dressing We admitted ourselves

"Look here, Sperry," I said, as we

"Here's the key," Sperry said, and

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stood inside the door, "they don't ing cold water there, se want me here. They've sent for set the stain," Sperry said thoughtyou, but I'm the most casual sort fully. "Whether he fell there or of an acquaintance. I haven't any not, that is where she allowed him business here.'

That struck him, too. We had

a spiritualistic seance servants don't matter."

The sitting opens with the custo- were two small children. There was I followed him. It was orderly as table rapping and other in- a servants' ball somewhere, and, the other room. On a glass shelf consequential and humorous hap- with the exception of the butler, it over the wash-stand were his razors penings. Then the medium goes in- was after two before they commenc- a safety, and, beside it, in a black disjointed ed to straggle in. Except two plain- case, an assortment of the longdetails of a murder. After the sit-ting breaks up and the members go a physician who was with Elinor in the week, and so marked. home, Sperry telephones Johnson her room, and the governess, there and tells him Arthur Wells had was no one else in the house but doorway the children, asleep in the nursery.

house was perfectly slient. But 'n was dressing when he did it. some strange fashion it had apparently taken on the attributes of the "Then that fixes the time at which | deed that had preceded the silence.

There was silence at Sperry's forced to bring my common sense to told me Elinor's story. According Overwrought as I was, I was "Wells was shot about 9:30," he tragedy, a real and terrible one. Suppose we had in some queer fashion, touched its outer edges that night? Then how was it that there nad come, mixed up with so much that might be pertinent, such extraneous and grotesque things as a

I was shocked by the news, but and trying to argue myself into my gone out immediately after dinner not greatly grieved. The Wellses I know now that even then I was ness had gone for a walk. She was stairs.

to be found.

"You don't think he fell there?" "She dragged him, didn't she?" he ter, Alice, and Dr. Sperry, friends and neighbors, are in the habit of anything else.

She dragged him, fidn't she?" he demanded. Then the strangeness of what he was saying struck him, and what he was saying struck him, and holding weekly meetings. At one of them, Mrs. Dane, who is hostess, library," he said. "The chances are is, the medium said she did. I don't varies the program by unexpectedly against her coming down, and the suppose any jury would pass us

Sperry and not a professional, as later that all the servants were out He walked across to the bathroom except the nursery governess. There and surveyed it from the doorway.

Sperry stood thoughtfully in the

"The servants are out." he said. As I sat alone in the library, the "According to Elinor's statement he

"And yet some one has had a wild impulse for tidiness here since it happened. Not a towel out of

to her, it was a simple case of suicide. And she was honest about it, in her own way. She was shocked, but she was not pretending any wild grief. She hadn't wanted him to die, but she had not felt that they could go on much longer tohurt knee, and throwing watches and pens about.

Tremember moving investigation the control of t I remember moving impatiently, that night. The servants had all



else, too. Shaving is an automatic It completes itself. My was in the midst of the process, I

would complete it and clear the soap from my face before I caught up the fire-extinguisher. Had he killed himself, or had Elinor killed him? Was she the sort to sacrifice herself to a violent im-I confess to a nervous tightening pulse? Would she choose the hard And the same was true of

if not of fact. There was another possibility, too. That he had learnd something while he was dressing self-defense.

I had reached that point when Arthur Wells or Elinor? If she medical man. He came to the li- smoker for years I have found this knew the house, and the situation brary door and stood looking at me, between them, isn't it barely possi- with his face rather paler than us-

"I'll take you up now," he said. had had an opiate.'

"Was he shot above the ear?' "Yes.

I did not look at him, nor he a We climbed the stairs and entered the room, where, according to held it out. The lash wavered in Elinor's story, Arthur Wells had room, as Miss Jeremy had described-A wardrobe, a table with books and magazines in disorder, two chairs, and a couch, constituted the furshings. Beyond was a bathroom On a chair by a window the dead man's evening clothes were neatly aid out, his shoes beneath. His top hat and folded gloves were on

the table. Wells lay on the couch.

The house was absolutely still. When I glanced at Sperry he was staring at the ceiling, and I followed his eyes, but there was no mark on Sperry made a little gesture. "The detective and I put him

'Where was his head lying?" I asked, cautiously.

"Here." I stopped and examined the car pet. It was a dark Oriental, with much red in it. I touched the place, and then ran my folded handkerchief over it. It came up

stained with blood.

correct. There was another point, nine o'clock he went upstairs, ap-

That brought me up with a turn. She ran in and found him lying on about 1,000,000 acres primarily to seemed very probable that into this Would a man stop shaving to kill the floor of his dressing-room with save rainfall, though much of the very triangle our peaceful Neighborhood Club had been suddenly why not the razor in his hand?

Would a man stop shaving to the life hoor of his dressing to his revolver behind him. The governess was still out. The shot had has increased in crop yields because the life had been suddenly why not the razor in his hand? I knew from my law experience roused the children, and they had of the added moisture retained in that suicide is either a desperate come down from the nursery above. the soil by the terraces, Mr. Bentimpulse or a cold-blooded and cal- She was frantic, but she had to culated finality. A man who kills sooth them. The governess, howbent against the wind, my mind on himself while dressing comes under ever, came in almost immediately, the former classification, and will and she had sent her to telephone Sperry was waiting on his door- usually seize the first method at to summon help, calling Sperry first

But there was something of all, and then the police. "Have you seen the revolver?" I asked.

"Yet. It's all right, apparently. Only one shot had been fired." "How soon did they get a doctor?" It must have been some time. They gave up telephoning, and the governess went out, finally, and

"Then, while she was out-"Possibly," Sperry said. "If we

found one.

was lying. Just why I looked behind the bath- lan and Navarro. tub forces me to an explanation I am somewhat loath to make, but which will explain a rather unusual proceeding. For some time my wife has felt that I smoked heavily, and

Sperry came down the staircase limited me to one cigar after dinushering out the detective and the ner. But as I have been a heavy a great hardship, and have therefore kept a reserve store, by arrangement with the housemaid, behind my tub. In self-defense I must also "She's in her room, in bed, and she state that I seldom have recourse to such stealthy measures.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Alice Herself

There really was an Alice, for whom the Rev. Charle Lutwidge Dodgson, using the pen Carroll," wrote "Alice . onderseventy years ago. came Mrs. Hargreaves and is still Bebe and Ben and the Baby



We don't know which to admire most, beautiful Bebe Daniels that was, or her handsome young husband, Ben Lyons, or their baby daughter, Barbara Bebe Lyons, just christened at Los Angeles. Little Barbara looks

Scurry Ranks Seventh In Terracing Among Texas Counties; State Gains

Scurry County ranks in seventh Lubbock Meat Show place among the counties of the state in the number of acres terraced, according to a report just issued by M. R. Bentley, farm engineer in the extension service at Texas A. & M. College. She has held approximately this rank for

Suppose Sperry came down and Arthur, she said, had been dethe grand total up to 5,647,464 acres. Show have been announced by of bout him. He had played, it is true. Added to the key on the nail, a through most of his thirty years that careless custom and surely not comnow marked his whole life, but he mon, we would have conclusive strangely determined to go, although by more than 100,000 acres the area

> acres terraced ten years ago. Add \$5 Per Acre. trained in terracing schools, by vo- is to have charge of the sale. cational teachers and others. Terraces add about \$5 per acre to the ned and cured meats in the meats productive value of the land, ac-

In measuring progress Mr. Bent- ed by the Lubbock Chamber of Comey points out that a total of 19,- merce 500,000 acres out of the 34,700,000 otal crop acres in Texas need protection from soil erosion, and about 7,000,000 acres need terraces or contours to save rainfall. Only about per cent of the whole, or 8,200,000 acres of coastal plain, irrigated lands and creek and river bottoms will probably never need terraces. Of the 26,500,000 acres demanding protection, roughly 5,500,000 acres have been terraced, indicating that the job is about 20 per cent completed. She was in her room, with the About 4,500,000 acres have been terdoor shut, when she heard a shot. raced primarily to stop erosion, and

> West Texas, particularly the Lubbock area, stood out in the amount of terracing done in 1931, according to Mr. Bentley, while East Texas added to its largely terraced acreage Notable progress was made in several blackland counties of Central Texas, reports showing Limestone,

Navarro, Grayson, McLennan and Denton among the leaders. The high ten counties in acreage terraced or contoured in 1931 are: Dawson, Lubbock, Haskell, Runnels, Knox, Hardeman, Taylor, Garza, Lynn and Wheeler.

total acreages terraced during all "If she cleaned up here for any these years to be, in order, Runreason," I began, and commenced a nels, Jones, Smith, Haskell, Lime-desultory examination of the room. stone, Lubbock, Bowie, Scurry, No-

> Dad-"I wonder where the step-Ma-"Willie had it a little while

> Angus-"I hear Donald Mactight got quite a kick out of calling on Banker Squeeze's daughter the other

Dad-"Oh, then it must be in the

preserve pantry.

night Sandy-"Yes, he showed me the Her father must wear No.

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Designed to carry the breederfeeder movement a step farther and encourage the killing, curing and wondering whether Sperry had found a hole in the ceiling up
less had gone for a wars. She was wordering whether Sperry had for return at nine-thirty to fasten farm lands in Texas were terraced for contoured to check erosion and should be supported by the second annual panhandle South Plains Fat Calf Show Way Basen and Cured Meats. conserve rainfall in 1931, bringing Show, Ham, Bacon and Cured Meats says the Bentley report. He takes ficials of the Lubbock Chamber of been something boyishly honest a- a second bullet hole in the ceiling? He had not, however, objected to 174 county farm demonstration ag- Scurry County won several of the

The show is to be held at the thus protected in 1930, the previous fair grounds in Lubbock, March 24 record year, and offers a marked and 25. Four divisions of the show contrast to the 419,000 acres terraced five years ago or the 130,000 canned meats.

The calf and pig divisions are open to 4-H club members and stu-Of the 1.031,888 acres terraced last dents of vocational agriculture. An year, about half was done under auction sale is to be held for all the direct supervision of county ag- the calves and pigs the boys are ents and the remainder by farmers ready to market. Col. Earl Gartin Adults are eligible to enter can-

cording to the averaged estimates | Prizes amounting to approximately one thousand dollars will be award-



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ins a mother cannot pat away. But

Hetchers

SURPLUS FEED EATEN BY HOGS

Wise County has turned to the hog to market its surplus feed, its waste crops, and its skim milk. Following an importation of 70 Hampshire gilts from Nebraska last spring to replenish the dwindling hog popplation of the county there are now more than 100 sows and litters on self feeders in addition to more than 300 feeder hogs getting their finish by this most efficient of Guy Powell, county agent, led the "back-to-the-hog" movement with the help of a local bank, and the assistance of a near-by stock yards company. The gilts average 178 pounds when

purchased, cost \$15.50 apiece, and were distributed to 52 farmers. As a precaution against possible disease individual farm for 30 days. Reports show the gilts farrowed an fed 50 more on waste melons had Hampshire boars were placed at other farmer used a car load of 75 communities receiving these hogs. Fully 75 per cent of the 1931 watermelon crop of the county was \$2.250 worth of hogs. Self feeders milk returned from the milk plant. plement have met universal ap-One farmer got \$40 from cull mel- proval.

Will Test Power of Press

Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, has been asked by Hoover to start propagands to stop prosperous citizens from hoarding in order to bring back pros-

they were kept isolated on each ons fed to four pigs, and could have average of 812 pigs. Registered he been able to locate the pigs. Anadvantageous points in each of the pigs to hog-off 100 acres of corn, marketed by hogs, Mr. Powell states, giving the hogs free choice of corn and hundreds of hogs were fed skim or grain sorghums and protein sup-

Teacher-"Quote a verse of scrip-

Pupil-"Judas went out into the arden and hanged himself." Teacher-"Fine! Quote another." Pupil-"Go ye and do likewise."

Vashti-"Get any replies to your ad for a husband?' Edith—"Yes, a hundred of them." Vashti—"What did they say?" Edith—"Oh, nearly all of 'em came from women who said, 'You can

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Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

guest of his aunt, Mrs. M. E. Wil- crop liams, Sunday,

ed that Hon. Judge Fritz R. Smith had passed to the great beyond. He will be greatly missed by Scurry County people. He lived a life worthy of emulation. We join his many other friends in extending our sympathy to the bereaved loved Justiceburg were week-end visitors Black at Snyder on last Friday.

Vernon, failed to get to school last community is still visiting with his weather.

Friday until almost 12 o'clock on nephew, A. N. Edmonson and fam-The school bus, driven by Ray account of the muddy roads.

urday. April 2, as a good time for our P. C. A. meeting, with a wei-Wolf Park at Snyder as the place who formerly lived here, but who to meet? Due to the interscholastic was living at Fluvanna at the time league meet March 25-26, I believe of her death. We extend our symthat the above mentioned date is pathy to the bereaved ones. about as early as will be convenient. It will probably be more spring-like by this time and more pleasant for our out-of-doors meeting. What do the rest of you think? Please extensions are the parent-Teachers association met last Friday night, February

sick list for the past several days, night in March. The program i We wish for her a speedy recovery, to be given by the men, with Nig Rain, Rain! and snow, too! The Stringer and Edd Williams as the rain which fell last Wednesday program committee froze on everything. Last Thurs-day is the only day we haven't had Sunday School but everyone come folks this week-end. rain since the last writing, and the next Sunday. sun has been in hiding for the past several days.

This writer received her Toddling e thank the publishers very much Didn't our little paper look pretty printed in red and blue letters, and must say that our editors sure

Bell News

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corres

ville and Gordon, son Tate and I noon today. almost impassable on account of so and Mrs. Ed Basham. much rain. We are very proud to be back in dear old Scurry County. the proud parents of a baby girl, in the ground we have had for sev-On our arrival in the mist we born February 14. this writing, it is still raining.

The Stork, that busy old bird. Week.

flew over our community last Thurs
Many thanks, editors, for the with the flu at this writing. babies, a boy and a girl at the home tickets. selected are Earl Ray and Merle ill at the home of her parents, Mr. . Earl Carbill and Dean Smith went my pass to the Palace and wish to The writer is the proud and Mrs. Joe Adams at Pyron for to Rotan Tuesday. he rain and mud there have been Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Guinn of Stanton arrived. Mrs. Pleasant Hill News being a sister of Mrs. Tate, will assist Mrs. W. P. Bowlin in caring for the twins. Also Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Lipham is Mrs. Tate's

but he will never be forgotten.

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

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Miss Letrieth's room entertained to be anywhere in my complete the show this writing that Grandpa and anywhere to learn any news. No teacher has been assigned some given in March is a great idea. I this correspondent thinks that the planning of the wiener roast to be given in March is a great idea. I this correspondent thinks that the planning of the wiener roast to be given in March is a great idea. I this correspondent thinks that the planning of the wiener roast to be given in March is a great idea. I this correspondent thinks that the planning of the wiener roast to be given in March is a great idea. I this correspondent thinks that the planning of the wiener roast to be given in March is a great idea. I this correspondent thinks that the planning of the wiener roast to be given in March is a great idea. I this correspondent thinks that the planning of the wiener roast to be given in March is a great idea. I this correspondent thinks that the planning of the wiener roast to be given in March is a great idea. I this correspondent thinks that the planning of the wiener roast to be given in March is a great idea. I this correspondent thinks that the planning of the wiener roast to be given in March is a great idea.

letter in our little paper this month.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guinn of Camp Springs are still visiting their daughter, Mrs. Cora Hamilton Miss Lena Hamilton spent Satur day night with Miss Imo Gene Childers of the Guinn community. Several of the men of this community gathered at L. N. Bynum's

Sweet Young Thing-"My, aren't we high up! Do passengers fall and prospects are fine for a bumper at Westbrook last week-end. from these windows often?" Pilot-"No, just once."

Co-Ed Polar Bear



N. Y., crowned Queen of the Winter Sports C. aval of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Dermott News

Inez Sanders, Correspondent

It has been raining for approxi-

brother to Erath county where he er, failed to get to school Monday Mrs. Earl Gladson munity last week when it was learn- will spend several days visiting morning on account of the bad friends and relatives. Miss Ila Bee Perriman who is at-

Mrs. L. N. Perriman.

Mrs. Odom and son Gorman of little son visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. The Mrs. L. N. Perriman.

in Dermott Will Reynolds from the Turner this week on account of the bad better.

Bill Browning of Spur is visitin? Correspondents: How about Sat- with his uncle, Harve Browning and

family this week. We were all saddened to hear of ner roast and basket lunch, and the death of Mrs. Charlie Johnson

Eldon Gray of Winters, Texas, is

press your pleasure and ideas next 19th. A George Washington program was rendered with Inez San-Mrs. C. H. Callis of Snyder was ders as leader. After the program called to the bedside of her daugh- those present enjoyed games of ter, Mrs. J. C. Fargason, Tuesday forty-two. Refreshments were servf last week.

Mrs. B. Wasson has been on the meeting will be the last Friday

Camp Springs

Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

know how to show their apprecia- of rain and if rain be news there much today, (Monday), that we did tion for the work we correspondents is lots of it. A heavy mist began not get to have school. We hope streets here last Monday. The sale continuing through the week. At and do better next week. this writing (Monday afternoon) the rain has ceased but there are After a pleasant visit with friends no signs of clearing. The temperaand relatives at Ranger, Stephen- ture has been slowly dropping since

are again at home. We found the | C. A. Rucker of near Snyder spent roads leading to and from highways a couple of days last week with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walls are

found much rain had fallen and at Luther Morrison is able to be been in the West, nine years. It back in the blacksmith shop this will insure good crops and gardens.

day, February 18, and left twin Toddling Times and the theatre of Estil Tate and wife. The names Mrs. C. P. Gilmore who has been week.

grandmother of the twins. Despite more than a week, is improving.

We have been having some wet weather. Have only had one clear We are very sorry indeed to hear of the death of our Judge Fritz R. day since February 14. Has rained almost continually since Wednesday Texas has lost a noble man will never be forgotten. of last week. On account of bad roads there has been no visiting

J. A. Merritt, Maude Merritt, Jack

much this month. I agree with you the other rooms with a good pro-Eloise about having our next meet- gram last Friday. munity unless they ride hose-back or walk. The only car that travels Eloise about having our next meeting in March and also about the Many thanks, editors, for the our way is the mail car. The mer

Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

be held at Strayhorn next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sapour were one in the community who has his been doing for the past week.

Bedded land is surely catching we've had.

and holding the water these days.

Lawrence Brown visited relatives

Mrs. Frank Brooks' mother and guest of Georgene Falls Wednesgrandmother the Mmes. Thompson, day night have moved from Abilene to spend the summer with her grandmother visited in the home of Rea Crowder Thompson has suffered another stroke of paralysis and is bed fast. The flu is raging in our commu-

he only cars that have traveled from being present next Sunday and

Martin News

our community has had some more bad weather since last writing and lots of rain. It has rained for nine days straight up until this nine days straight up until this gestions will be appreciated.

ome out again.

The weather was so bad over this do for a living?" eek-end that folks had to stay at

We did not have Sunday School ast Sunday evening on account of ed to it." We are very glad to have J. O. Harmon who had her foot sprained

and Evelyn Terry who has been sick, back in school again.

Most of the school children have

come right on to school in spite of strange?"

Crowder News

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp.

Well, we are still having plenty

A. J. Logan of the Pleasant Hill weather the past week. tending school in Lubbock, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Saturday afternoon.

We are sorry to report lots of a in our community. Mr. Blakely has

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

Up to this writing, (Monday), we have received about three inches of rain in our community. rained almost continually for about eight days and nights. Most everyone is wishing for some more sun-King Shipman visited Elvis Freeman of Turner last Saturday night

Ernest Sears of Snyder was in this rain. community Monday.

night

On account of the bad weather News this week consists principally most of last week. It rained so with heart trouble. Sunday, February 14, and the weather will soon fair up so of Mr. Huling's horses and plow

into a slow downpour Thursday and is scarce this week. We will try

Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Rain, Rain! It has been raining a week. We have the best season eral years, or since the writer has

Miss Dorothy Bertram is very ill Bill Wood and Paul Jones have a job at the oil mill at Snyder this enjoyed it very much. I enjoyed

Miss Bonita Smith

reek-end at home. aturday night. Misses Dollie Trice and Maurine time the busses have not run. Lambert of Snyder were the week-

end guests of Miss Bonita Smith.

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

Patrick, Bill Turner and Doyle Texas? It has rained every day for Adams, went to Colorado Sunday the past eight days, and still rainvening to see Mr. and Mrs. Vernie ing (Monday). I don't think the have her back with us, for we miss-Merritt and family. Maude remain- farmers can say anything against ed her cheery disposition. Well folks, we are still having rainy weather of the flu.

Well begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed, and the wonth begin to break their land plowed and the wonth begin to break their land plowed and the wonth begin to break their land plowed and the wonth begin to break their land plowed and the wonth begin to break their l

Say! Leon, I enjoyed your Toddling Times and the show tick- go after groceries horse back. The roads are almost impassable. Our school bus failed to come last Mor day, so the County Line school children were all absent Monday. has been so the last few days that when people heard a car they would rush to the door to see who ing at this writing. could be getting out on such roads. This community has certainly had We surely hope the bus won't fail little Toddling Times paper. The munity gathered at L. N. Bynum's
Thursday night and played fortytwo and other games.

We didn't have any Sunday
School this past Sunday on account
of the bad weather, and singing will
be held at Strayhorn next Sunday.

This community has certainly had
rain the past six days, almost a
steady down-pour day and night.
Farmers will be kept out of the fields
for ten days or more if it clears
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been doing for the past week. That's all the kind of entertainment

Gertrude Alice Burrus was the

Ferrell Nipp and Hugh Brown attended business in Dunn Saturday afternoon.

The Hu is raging in our community. Quite a few sick folks, none serious that I've head of.

We didn't get to have Sunday Roads are in bad condition, the School Sunday, nor singing Sunday school bus and mail carriers are night on account of rain. We hope

nothing will keep a large crowd

Sunday night. I received my Toddling Times and show ticket last week. Thanks for same, publishers. Correspondents, I don't know how you all feel Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent but I think, Miss Eloise's suggestion Our community has had some regarding our social a great idea, and I'm very much in favor of she regarding our social a great idea,

> Stranger-"Rastus, what do you Rastus-"Nuthin', suh."

Stranger-"Well, that's a pleasant Rastus-"Nawsuh. 'Ceptin' that Ah mought lose it.'

Relax-"So there was something in your wife's speech that sounded

Bethel News

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

Albert and Arthur Coriey of the Canyon community spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. L. R. Fargason. Albert was also a dinner of the ground for a wonderful 1932 well, we are still having plenty of rain. It has rained most every day since the last writing, but is turning some cooler like it might have some more rain since of rain. It has rained most every day since the last writing, but is turning some cooler like it might have some more rain soon. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffin and Miss Davidson, our primary teach- Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and

Our school has been poorly attended on the account of bad This correspondent received her Toddling Times and enjoyed it very

The children of J. W. Galloway are reported better at this writing, News are scarce in our community but Mr. Galloway is reported as no A calf was killed Tuesday at the

nome of Earl Gladson.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

News is scarce this week. All we know to write is rain, rain, rain. It rained every day last week with the exception of Thursday. No one has been able to go anywhere. We feel like we're cut off from the rest of the world as the roads to the highway are impassable. It is weather but the sun surely look shine so they can go to work again. still raining this (Monday) morning good again. Maybe the weather will as this is being written. There were no Sunday schools or hoping it will.

church yesterday on account of the We are sorry indeed to report Mexico last Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow visited the death of Mrs. Charley John-Earl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. son. Mrs. Johnson died at Wichita visiting in the home of the latter's McDow of Fluvanna last Friday Falls Friday night. She is being brought home for burial. Owing bro Due to bad weather there was no ing in the Ira school visited home have been made. We will give a day night for Kansas, ing in the Ira school visited home have been made. We will give a large transfer of the bad roads no definite plans of the last Fring against a last week and is rain-

> The Toddling Times and her show ticket last week, for which she is munity. John Weems, who has been very proud. Everything in the in bed for some time, was seriously Toddling Times is always interest- ill last week but is some better at

> this writing Mrs. B. O. McDow, who lives out our school attendance was small south of town has been real sick An auction sale was held on he

ended in a slow rain Monday. On everyone can be back in school tools. The accounts go to prove that there were some real bargains. there were some real bargains. visible most of the day. Wednesday brought a heavy mist turning to visit this last week, so our news at Blackwell and former pastor here, was visiting and shaking hands little brothers of Hud. with his many friends here last

Tuesday, staying Tuesday night in lieve we ought to have a get-tothe H. H. Haynes home. We were gether in the Times office soon to glad to see Bro. Young and welcome make out our program for the P. him back. Mrs. Gatewood left for Ft. Worth ast week for an extended visit.

esume her school work. ington program rendered at the Mr. Ramage and children went back school auditorium on Monday eve-Thursday night and came back Frining but owing to bad weather, the day. sses not running and bad roads

it was impossible. I received my Toddling Times and every item in it. I also received thank the editors again.

Fluvanna School News. Attendance was bad all last week. Rev. Vandiver had the misfortune The busses ran only one day. It of losing one of his work horses looks as though this week will be week. equally as bad. This is the longest

Supt. Wedgeworth has been confined to the bed since last Thursday with a case of the influenza He has been quite ill, but at this County Line News Writing he is much better. It is expected that he will be up in expected that he will be up in Miss Collins, teacher of Spanish

and English, returned from her Who says it doesn't rain in West home yesterday where she was Tim Cook, made a business trip

as soon as it dries up.

Bill Childers of the Guinn community spent Saturday night with

We are glad to welcome the W.

G. Jones family who have recently moved to this community.

We are anxious to see the little garden stuff growing, and surely hope a freeze won't get what is coming up.

Many thanks to the publishers of program. All of the large pictures of Washington that were furnished what is coming up. what is coming up.

We are very sorry to report at What is coming up.

What is coming up.

No news from my community this Work on the interscholastic league.

Turner News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent

The weather has been rainy ever I have received my pass and the

Judge-"And what's your connec-Rastus-"Youah honah, Ah's the Office Under the First State Bank

geles celebrated his hundredth birthday by giving this rule for longevity: "Eat and drink what you like, but not too much." Simple, what?

Easy to Live to 100

Glena Bell Witten, Correspondent

Lloyd Mountain

My! What a beautiful morning this (Tuesday) morning is. We have been having some awful muddy, we stay pretty for awhile now, here's

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Koonsman and little daughter went to New Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moses are parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fam-

Mr. Jessie Koonsman left last Frimore definite account of this death with some cattle. Mrs. Koonsman unwanted by the farmers, as they and little daughter spent the week- will be kept out of the fields for end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. some time, but will be fine on the

J. D. Robinson at Snyder. We did not have any singing here Sunday night on account of bad last week due to the bad weather. weather. Singing will be held at Strayhorn next Sunday night.

Bro. J. K. Westbrook from near Hermleigh will preach here Sunday. I received my Toddling Times and show ticket. Many thanks to you,

Springs is visiting with her daugh- day. ter, Mrs. J. J. Koonsman. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koonsman have visiting with them her two I agree with Miss Smith.

C. Association. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage and Bob Walker visited with Mr. and community spent Saturday night Miss Collins returned Sunday to Mrs. George Ramage, Wednesday at Ennis Creek. Mrs. Ramage remain-There was to be a George Wash- ed there for a day or two. Then

Little Sulphur

Martha Horton, Correspondent

after a series of showers the past

Audie Crabtree of Dunn spent the week-end of last week with Evelyn Russell and accompanied the Russels to Inadale and Hermleigh on Sunday

Alvin Russell has returned home from New Mexico. Mrs. W. L. Russell and Alvin Russell visited Mrs. Carroll of Union to can beef Friday.

to Colorado Friday afternoon. Raymond Horton is visiting friends in Fisher County. Evelyn Russell spent this week-

W. L. Russell and daughter, Mrs.

This correspondent thinks that the to have it as it is in the center of

the county. Weary Willie-"Believe it or not, ma'am, but I am not a tramp. I'm nerely walking around the country

for a series of prizes." Lady of House-"And what are they ?' Weary Willie-"Anyone who wishes to contribute a ham sandwich may do so.'

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Woodard News

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

There was little work done last week as most of the week was rainy. part of the country. It has delayed Sandies will just about visit us next the farmers from their fields, but

children, Mrs. J. C. Beaver and S. for the grain and pastures. They C. Lewis at Camp Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Alf Floyd of near green. Guinn spent last week with the lat-

Prather, of this community. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles made business trip to Camp Springs last Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dacus. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Lewis spent Saturday night and Sunday with the will have to go to the Plains to see atter's sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Oddist Rinehart of the Martin community.

Dr. Avary and Judge John Sentell of Snyder made a trip to the er. Sears ranch last Monday to do some

am looking forward to our meeting in March. I. V. Lewis attended the national

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp.

Grover Phillips of Dallas has arsister, Mrs. W. Wells.

land that has already been put up. Attendance at school was small Christine Neal and Mary Bob

Wolf, spent the week-end with Joe Neal and family of this community B. D. Cox of this community, Mrs J. C. Davis and friend, Mrs. Williams of Sweetwater, made a busi-Grandmother Reep of Camp ness trip to Big Spring last Tues-

Huckabee, who are teaching at Lone

Joe Neal was one of the lucky few that received a bushel basket full of groceries at the Piggly-Wiggly Saturday. This writer received her Toddling

Times and show ticket last week. Thanks to the editors. Sam Fowler was visiting relatives at Canyon last week-end. R. B. Wells of the Lone Wolf

and Sunday with his cousin, James Pagan, Jr. German school was unable to celebrate Washington's birthday, but we are planning on rendering a

Big Sulphur News

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

Folks, it is still raining in this has put quite a bit of moisture in Mrs. J. N. Lewis is visiting her the ground, which is certainly fine are beginning to look pretty and

J. L. Vineyard and son, Bishop er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin were transacting business in Snyder

one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard of Hermleigh were week-end guests of

sandstorms for they are plentiful News in this community is scarce

this week on account of bad weathloctoring of stock.

I received my copy of the Todd
They have moved to Union. We Our school is still progre ling Times and my show ticket last wish them much happiness in their nicely. I intended to give a comwho will live in their old home.

guard at Snyder Thursday night. make this the most successful picnic Washington's Hatchet. The flag is

Congratulations to those who re- Mrs. Ryan.

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ceived presents for their work and Ouida Horsley, I don't think we faithfulness last year. They should We are glad to have Miss Ethel Verle Falls back in the happy circle of correspondents, however we regret to lose Miss Valerie Kruse. News is scarce in this community

this week on account of much bad We are sorry to loose Mr. and Mrs. weather. There has been scarcely Our school is still progressing Thanks to the editors. I new home. I have not yet learned plete account of the Washington program, but I haven't seen anyone I acknowledge with thanks, my to find out about it. The primary Toddling Times and theatre ticket. teacher, Miss Bullard, has her room The suggestions on our party are beautifully decorated with different beautifully decorated with different We should all strive to designs. The most appealing is



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Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

end visitor in Fort Worth.

Mrs. C. G. Clark and daughters,
Frankie and Neta, and Miss Nellie
Dobson of Buford are visitors in the
J. A. Edwards and Bill Hunter
homes this week.

Saltedly expected for the 1932
year.

There was no church or Sunday
School Sunday on account of rain
and muddy roads.

Miss Lillian Gale of near Colorado

fine and also think that near Sny- ball team for we think they deserve

this year at Canyon, where they country.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bolin and son, Raymond, came down Saturday from Thanks to Amarillo and brought Mrs. R. D. ticket. I enjoyed reading the Todd-

Pyron News

Addean Read, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Morrison of Wynoka, Oklahoma, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George for a week. Wheat and oats are my theatre ticket and the Toddling Smith this week.

night with his brother, Clyde Gilmore, in Camp Springs.

Frankie Howell left Saturday afternoon for Amarillo, where his fath- Martha Wells.

Misses Alethe Epps and Memery Smith were business visitors in Wednesday. Sweetwater Saturday afternoon.

Delayed One Week. Church services were held in the school auditorium Sunday afternoon. Bro. Brown, pastor of the Wastella Baptist Church preached. A good sermon was heard.

We had good singing Sunday night but we didn't have a very big crowd on account of the rainy weather. Bob Freeman of Abilene visited

little daughter, Billie, left Satur- one this year with anything we day for Beatrice, Nebraska, where they will spend two months with his mother.

Mrs. Vern Gilmore Thursday. John Adams of Abilene visited evening. Messrs. Schley and Joe Adams the first of the week.

Gilmore visited their mother, Mrs. pearance on February 15. Pennington of Rotan, this week this week wth her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borland were called to Brownwood Wednesday on Riley and Wiley Floyd of account of the death of Mr. Bor-

land's grandfather. Wesley Hess motored Mrs. Ernest day of last week.

Sorland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A girl from Snyder has taken Borland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, to DeLeon Saturday. Harold, Neva and Berta Nell Borland

accompanied them. Grandma Lawrence is seriously ill at this writing. We hope for

A party was given at the home of We wish for her a real speedy re-H. E. Brock Wednesday, February
10, honoring the two basket ball man, will be in charge of the intermediate room until Mrs. Devemport teams of the school. The black and gold colors were carried out in the room decorations and also in the room decorations are recorded to the room decorations and also in the room decorations are recorded to the room decorations and also in the room decorations are recorded to the room decorations are recorded to the room decorations and also in the room decorations are recorded to the room decorations and also in the room decorations are recorded to the room decorations and also in the room decorations are recorded to the room decorations and also in the room decorations are recorded to the room decoration and the room decoration are recorded to the room decoration are recorded to the room decoration are recorded to the room decorded to the room de the room decorations and also in the invitations and place cards. The guests were divided into two groups and played contests for the eve-

ning's entertainment. Schley Adam's group won and was awarded a candy basket ball. Small trophies were presented to Miss Gertrude This forgetful writer did not men-Whisenant and Odell Kenny, cap- tion in last week's news items about tain's of the girls' and boys' teams, the Valentine party at the school respectively. About sixty guests en-house on Friday, February 12, but joyed the entertainment, among do not think they did not have fun. them the members of the two bas- for the pupils in the principal's ket ball teams, including: Gertrude whisenant, Opal and Mildred Young, 4 o'clock. Mrs. Devenport enter-Daisy Glass, Lera Light, Barbara tained her pupils with a party at Barnes, Syble Pendleton, Neva and Berta Nell Borland. The boys were Odell Kenny, Neal Souls, L. M. Reed, until they were tired, then after D. Brock, Leland Light, Benny Hugh the Valentines were distributed, she Young and Arthur Vernon.

Guinn News

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent

Imo Gene Childers Saturday night. This community has been getting plenty of rainfall the past week. help a poor man that lost his family The farmers will continue their in the Florida flood and all his plenty of rainfall the past week. plowing now as it has cleared up.

Misses Pearl and Doris Dixon who
have been sick the past three weeks

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have been sick the past three weeks

Money in the Wall Street crash?"

Lady—"Why, you are the same man that lost his family in the

Thomas Lee Butler visited Mar- ed during the war.' shall DeShazo Wednesday night. hall DeShazo Wednesday night.
T. C. Morrow is on the sick list I'm the unluckiest guy on the face

Calling cards at the Times office. Times classifieds bring results.

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

Miss Arvie Bishop was a week- This community has received sevnd visitor in Fort Worth.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McDermett week. Everyone is wishing the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McDermett week. Everyone is wishing the of Colorado were Tuesday guests of weather would clear up. Farmers T. A. Echols and family. They will move here when school is out and the parsonage vacated.

Congratulations to the Ira girls was a week-end visitor in the home of Lois Gellis.

of Lois Gelis.

Lamesa tournament.

I received my theatre ticket and Toddling Times last week. Many thanks, publishers. I think Eloise's idea of a wiener roast for our corporation of a wiener roast for our corporation. The state of the sta respondents' meeting in March is Congratulations to the Dunn boys'

We did not have any George Temple were visiting in this com-Washington programs in our com-munity but I am sure each of us There will be singing here next

wonderful work.

If there are many more people who will be candidates, there won't be anyone left to vote.

There isn't much news this week on account of so much rain every day. The play that was to have people's Sunday School class. A

Plains spent several days last week with Odell Fuller. Clifton said he was going to help his father farm

We are proud to welcome Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Edwards left Saturday Bessie Dunn and children of Lubfor Olton and will spend this week bock into our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and

Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

We have had rain continually making a rapid growth. There has Times I received last week.

Texas is visiting his sister, Mrs. is a good story. er lives. He wil remain there with Owing to bad conditions of the weather at this writing. It started

roads our postman has been unable raining Sunday and has been rainto make his entire rounds since ing off and on all the week. Gerald, the twelve year old son

Mr. Ellis of Slaton, who is con- of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stewart, nected with the water service gang passed away Friday evening at 8 there, was in Pyron operating these o'clock at the C. L. Root Hospital pumps here this week. He returned following an appendicitis operation.

Slaton Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services were held Sunday School was dismissed here this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Hardin of Loraine, officiated. Interment was in the Lone Wolf cemetery. He is survived by his parents, one sister school house

The pupils could not get to the school house

Fulleral services were field Sunday afternoon.

Bruneral services were field Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Hardin of Loraine, officiated. Interment was in the Lone Wolf cemetery. He is survived by his parents, one sister has taken the name of Dever and box. Severa persons have written

Ennis Creek News

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

for awhile at least? I believe the sun should be allowed to shine for who were present declared a most would weigh 3,316 pounds avoirdu-Mr. and Mrs. Noah Freeman Wed- a few days now. If rain is all we enjoyable evening. need to make a bumper crop there Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roche and is no reason why we should not have

Church was rained out last Sunhis mother.
Ed Joyce of Snyder and Wilmeth
Wade of Gannaway visited Mr. and
Wrs. Vern Gilmere Thursday.

day. The pastor, Rev. J. W. McGaha of Ira, could not get here on
account of muddy roads. Neither did we have and singing Sunday

The new member in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage is Mrs. Ervin Glass and Mrs. Jim Billy Thomas, who made his ap-

Thurman and Shot Allen of Mrs. Clyde and daughter, Jane, of Camp Springs, visited a few days W. W. Floyd home Friday night. Mrs. Florence Smith and Sam Allen of Polar, visited their aunt.

> Miss Eva Hart's place as Mrs. Devenport's housekeeper, but the writer does not know her name.
>
> enjoyed a party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amil Kruse last ed in nothing but indency.

Mrs. Silas Devenport took suddenly ill Thursday night, but we hope she is improving at this writing. covery. Her sister, Miss Miltie Wimediate room until Mrs. Devenport

took them out to her home and served them jello, whipped cream and cakes, on the front porch.

The George Washington program to be displayed on Monday, February 22, had to be postponed, due to bad weather and all the pupils not being at school, but they are still planning on giving the program at Miss Lena Hamilton visited Miss an early date.

Weary Willie-"Lady, won't you Galveston flood and was shell shock-

of the earth.'

China Grove News BUD 'n BUB . . . By Ed Kressy









Economy Store Puts

are few buyers in the county.

to that great book, which ranks

entertainment and inspiration.

Canyon News

little son, Joe, of Big Spring, are Mrs. Adell Barnett, Correspondent

A singing class was organized ne is invited to attend these meet-

Miss Leola Marr of Bison spent from a small wound. Tuesday night in the home of Colon Beeman of this community.

I wish to thank the publishers for Vern Gilmore spent Saturday not been much plowing done in this How many of the correspondents are reading the story "Sight Un-Grover Phillips of Pilot Point, seen?" I am for one, and think it

We are having some cold, wet

Union Chapel

Florene Bullard, Correspondent

school house

The sun is shining today (Tuesday) and we are in hopes that it will keep shining so the roads will dry up so we can go to school.

Is survived by his parents, one sister moved to Bison. As she took her moved to Bison. As she took her leave, she left her corresponding as to the size of the box it would ability, good or otherwise, to me. So with your help, gentle readers, one sixter moved to Bison. As she took her day, and we are in hopes that it will deepest sympathy to the bereaved ones in their sad hour of trouble.

Florene Bullard. Misses Jeraldine and Ardelle Woolever were delightful hostesses a million in gold. to a group of young people of this assay office in New York gave me community Friday evening at their | some corroborative figures. "A mil-Rain, rain, and more rain! Who home, west of town. Due to the lion dollars in gold bullion would s there that is not tired of rain threatening weather, not all those occupy a space of 4,752 cubic inches

Ira News

Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent

J. E. Murphy, Edwin Falls, and Pat Murphy made a business trip

to Colorado last Friday. Due to so much rain and disagreeable weeather there were no Sunday School services here Sunday. Neither was there any singing Sun-

Mrs. Myrtle Hailey gave a "February" birthday dinner at her home here Suday. A cordial invitation was extended to those persons Riley and Wiley Floyd of near Snyder visited relatives in this community from Tuesday until Saturded and all report an enjoyable day in spite of the disagraceable week in spite of the disagreeable weath-

> A number of the young people Friday night.

were unable to run, the school here was closed for both Monday and Tuesday of this week. We regret to report that there has been a great deal of sickness in our community during the past week. We wish a speedy recovery

where today.' Wagg-"Yep, that's why so many people use other means of trans-

Miss Ouri-"You never go out a light with your husband any more." Mrs. Ippi-"No. The only thing that old relic takes out at night now

Can Jack Come Back?



Dempsey is in training for his at-tempt to win back the title of Heavy-weight Champion of the World.

Dunn Man Moved to Lubbock Sanitarium

J. B. Williams of Dunn, whose blood-poisoned arm, coupled with chandise of all kinds is being pre- as essential. Roofs will be utilized tal Webster-" A singing class was organized sunday afternoon at Canyon. Ross pneumonia, placed him in critical sented at a low figure, opens this condition, was taken Tuesday night week at the Economy Store, says towns of the future, and all homes Maria, let's git out o' here. He's ite Prescription, the herbal tonic for A farmers' short course in vocational training will be held on the Odom ambulance. He was reported The dry goods man and his fathnext 12 Thursday nights. Every- yesterday to be doing fairly well. er, Charles Rosenberg, are constant-



foolish millionaire who put a million ble promoters tell them. It is go-dollars in gold into a safe-deposit ing to be harder, for a few years at story said that a box 171/2 inches square and 131/2 deep would hald

The superintendent of the U.S. pois or 1.58 tons. We weigh gold bars by grains, and an ounce of gold is a troy ounce, which contains 480 grains; but when we ship gold bars we weigh them, for freight purposes, in avoirdupois pounds, of 7,000 grains to the pound. It takes 25.8 grains of coin gold to make a dollar, so the \$20 goldpiece, or double eagle, contains a little more than an ounce of coin gold and a little less than a

troy ounce of pure gold." BOOKS .- This year there will be fewer books published, but they will be better books, the publishers say. For several years it has been possible for almost anybody to get a book published, whether the author knew how to write and had something to say or not. The country was flooded with volumes upon volumes from the pens of young writers whose ambitions outran their abilities, who had never taken the trouble to learn how to write and who, quite generally, were interest-

PALACE

THEATRE

The reading public is getting dis-

Program for Week: Friday and Saturday, February 26-27-

"Dance Team" starring James Dunn and Sally "Mickey's Travels," with Mickey McGuire.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 28-29-March 1-"The Yellow Ticket"

and Laurence Olivier. Comedy, "The Pajama Party," with Thelma Todd and Zazu Pitts.

Fox News. Wednesday and Thursday, March 2-3

"Ladies of the Jury" starring Edna May Oliver, Roscoe Ates. Fun from the first bang of the gavel-a vedict of guilty for Old Man Gloom. Comedy, "The Cannon Ball," with

Andy Clyde. Extra Special Novelty, "The Spider and the Fly." Family Night.

Owners Are Pleased 'Yellow Ticket' Will With Piggly No. 2

Opening of Piggly Wiggly No. 2 If you are one of the many ast month has proven to be a real who like gripping drama as movie-access, according to Charley Kelly and Maurice Brownfield, owners. mirers of that charming Fox star, Henry Wilhelm and Max Brown- Elissa Landi, and that outstanding field, managers, are also well pleas- stage and screen actor, Lionel Bared with the business accorded them. rymore, Raoul Walsh's dramatic Fox Last Saturday, when several large production, "The Yellow Ticket, baskets of groceries were given away which opens Sunday at the Palace

spite the dreary weather.

less stocks and bonds, and for self- ed by the most cruel and relentless styled artists to palm off their socalled "modern" paintings and how by courage and love she casts sculptures as real works of art. Ability is going to come into its sheer power, realism and vividness, wan again. The principal trouble "The Yellow Ticket" takes its place with the nation and the world today is that second-rate and third-talking era.
rate men have been bellyhooed as The performance. first-raters and getting away with it, and Barrymore are superb as is * * *

dinguished New York architect, says liant cast are Walter Byron. Rita that the home has again become La Roy, Sarah Padden and Mischa be much more comfortable and play and in addition collaborated beautiful. At the Museum of Mod- with Guy Bolton on the dialog. ern Art many other architects have

every room ample air and sunlight. they cost less to build. Soundproof soon, On an 88-Cent Sale walls are insisted upon. Large liv-An 88-cent sale, in which merwill have ample balconies besides. | a-goin' ter start on the dictionary." Some of the plans and pictures of

these modern homes look odd to eyes accustomed to conventional Mr. Williams has been ill for some the general supposition that there the blood poisoning resulting the general supposition that there are few hypers in the country. cepting them enthusiastically. This modern architecture is to be shown a girl or forfeit a box of chocolates. gusted with books which reflect no in Philadelphia, Hartford, Los An- I got 10 boxes." emotions above the level of animalgeles, Buffalo, Cleveland, Milwaukee, ism, recognize no spiritual forces or Cincinatti, Toledo, Rochester, Worvalues in life. Readers are turning cester and Cambridge, after it closes back to the sound old classics. More in New York on March 23, and it young folks are reading Robinson will be worth making a trip to see. Crusoe than have for years turned

MORTGAGES.—The safest investnext to the Bible and Shakespeare in its enduring value as a source of ment in the world, according to Joe Day, is a first mortgage up to not over 60 per cent of its actual value. ABILITY.-I think we are coming on an owner-occupied dwelling anytoward the end of time when in-competence could "put itself over" P. Day has sold more real estate blatant advertising of inferior than any other man ever sold, and products. People are not buying he is also a director of the largest poor quality products now, and are money-lending institution in the GOLD .- Not long ago I told of a not so ready to believe what plausi- world, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The cities and towns of the nation

Please Thrill Fans

at both Piggly Wiggly stores, hun-dreds of people were present, de- you as a piece of entertainment you will thoroughly enjoy and long

Relating as it does the adventures any rate, for swindlers to sell worth- of a young and sensitive girl houndpersecution of modern times, and aside the fetters of intrigue, for The performances of Miss Landi

that of Laurence Olivier who is also featured in the romantic male HOUSING.—Lewis Mumford, dishe family recreational center, and Auer. Jules Furthman adapted the hat the home of the future must picture from Michael Morton's stage

xhibiting pictures and models of are over-built with business and ouses designed to meet modern apartment structures built to rent, onditions, some of which are ac- says Joe Day, but there is a crying need for several million modern one-Glass is used liberally, both for family homes. There is plenty of outer walls and partitions, giving money available to build them, but the need is for better ways of mak- Dr. Pierce's Homes built in rows, if properly ing that money available to the Golden Medical planned, are now held to give more home owner at reasonable cost. Discovery, the privacy than detached houses, and That is coming, investors think, and splendid general

> Lecturer-"Allow me before I close laxative Pellets," to repeat the words of the immor- says Mrs. Grady

Dumb Dora-"I was awfully lucky each of these remedies. I am glad to

at the party last night.' Mamma-"In what way, dear?" Dumb Dora—"We played a game first international exhibition of in which the men either had to kiss

Jimmy on Ice

Debonair James J. Walker, Mayor of New York, in his sub-arctic costume at the Winter Olympic Games, Lake Placid, New York.

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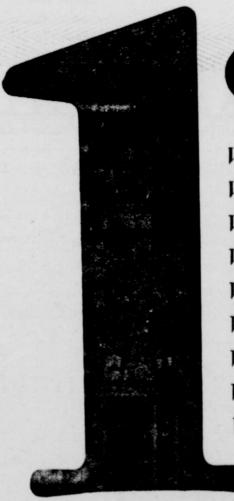
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Community X Natural Gas Co.

While Marconi, the young Italian- Pittsburgh, who had invented a

Irish inventor with the old business chemical detector for wireless meshead, was extending his British sages and had, with Pittsburgh cap-maritime wireless business over the ital, organized a wireless company

Seven Seas, between 1896 and 1914, which did not get very far in the

ne did not succeed despite constant wireless telegraphy business. So the

AP I RE OF THE AIR

Professor Reginald A. Fessenden of

control them accurately enough for

which produces the current that lights your house and massages your

electrical waves swinging back and

needed waves vibrating a thousand to ten thousand times as rapidly.

To do that, he had to build a gen-

erator with hundreds of poles rotating at enormous speed through the

Between 1905 and 1911 Professor

Fessenden and his backers had the General Electric Company build 20

different alternators; none of them

proved practical. Then the Fessen-

den company went into bankruptcy.

Four years later Dr. Alexanderson

succeeded in constructing a success

ful high-power alternator-and Gen-

eral Electric had the wireless world

by the antennae on a down-hill pulf. The Alexanderson alternator was the midwife that brought Radio

Corporation of America into the

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HEADACHES

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ways safe. They don't depress

eart, or otherwise harm you.

magnetic field.

forth 120 times a second as your ighting current does, the professor

But instead of producing

Resolutions Passed By Association For Rev. Oren C. Reid

The moving of Rev. Oren C. Reid, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Colorado, to his former pastor ate at Fort Worth was the signal for the following resolutions, which were passed unanimously by the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association, in session here last week. They are signed by Rev. Philip C. Mc-Gahey, moderator, Rev. T. L. Nipp pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fluvanna, and N. M. Harpole chairman of the Snyder board o deacons. The resolutions follow

Be it resolved first, That we ex press our deepest grief in the los of this most efficient servant of Lord from our Association. found Brother Reid always read to do his part. He was efficien and faithful beyond words. He w loved and trusted and believed by every Baptist in this Associat

Be it resolved second, That congratulate Riverside Baptist Church on the securing of the ser ices of this man of God. And that we pray with and for the First Baptist Church of Colorado, in these hours when they are searching f hours when they are searching f the man of God to lead them on

Be it resolved third, That we commend the work of Rev. Oren C. Reid, as a pastor, and as an As sociational leader. Every phase His work has almost doubled since accepting the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Colorado, His relations with his church were the happiest. He has also led in a very fine way in our Association, having been our Associational Director in the Every Member Canvass Campaign, and also associational director for the Baylor College Campagn.

Be it resolved fourth. That we pray for him as he goes back to his former pastorate, Riverside Baptist Church, Fort Worth. And that we pray that the Lord will lead him of the Murphy community is imon from victory to victory, where proving we know without a question in our | Mr. Dewie Engil made a business minds that he feels the Lord has

Be it resolved fifth. That we send these resolutions to the Baptist Standard, West Texas Baptist, News is scarce this week, due to Be it resolved fifth. That we send these resolutions to the Baptist Standard, West Texas Baptist, Mitchell and Scurry Plains Baptist, Mitchell and Scurry County papers for publication. And past week.

And Mrs. Eric Martin of Sharofi this weeks, weeks end in this community.

The party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill. Saturday night. was attended by a number. All County papers for publication. And past week. that a copy be sent the First Bap-tist Church, Colorado, and a copy be filed for our Associational records.

THE KING OF DREAMS.

Some must delve when the dawn is nigh: Some must toil when the noon-

day beams; But when night comes, and the soft winds sigh Every man is a King of Dreams!

One must plod while another must At plow or loom till the sunset

streams But when night comes, and the moon rides high, Every man is a King of Dreams!

One is slave to a master's cry, Another serf to a despot seems, But when night comes, and the dis-

Every man is a King of Dreams! This you may sell and that may And this you may barter for gold

that gleams. But there's one domain that is fixed for aye-Every man is a King of Dreams! -Clinton Scollard.

Diner-"The man who killed this chicken had a kind heart."

Diner-"Well, he must have hesitated five or six years before do- a dollar-a bull fight?" ing it."

Bachelor (dreamily)-"Sometimes I yearn for the peace and comfort look at another woman." of married life. Married Friend-"Well, you have paign promise.

nothing on me "I told Swellfront there were doz- new hotel guests arrive) - "More vulens of people in this town who had garians!

a bit, didn't it?'

"Naw. He asked their names and addresses and then set out to find them and try to borrow something

In "At Large" Run



Joe Burkett, formerly of Eastland, but now residing in San Antonio, will be a candidate for the Dem- FOR SALE-Demonstrator Chevroocratic nomination in the coming election of congressman-at-large. He has served at various times a district clerk and county judge of MAIZE FOR SALE - Good, dry Eastland County, district judge, a heads; on J. M. Stewart place, member of both houses of the state | west of Roby.—T. W. Dooley. 44-10p Legislature, and a member of the State Highway Commission. He favors, among other things, a vote of the people on the prohibition ques-

All Kinds of Paper Typewriter Papers, Second Sheets, Thin Copy Sheets, Mimeograph, etc. . . .

Phone 47 THE TIMES Three Olympic Speed Queens



Left to right, these skating champions are Elizabeth Dubois, Chicago, winner of the 100-meter international race at Lake Placid; Jean Wilson, Canada, 500-meter winner and Kit Klein, Buffalo, 1,500 meters, which is a

Bison News

Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant

We are still having rain and it

Miss Ester Davic of Murphy community is visiting Mr. and Mrs Robert Warren over the week-end. Robert Warren over the week-end. The busses could not run. proud parents of a baby girl, born February 20.

The people of this community are glad to hear that Mr. Edd Murphy

trip to Pecos Friday.





Students at State Teachers Colby the forelock and elected Miss Medora Ford of Lexington as May

are told, a convict is allowed to receive home-made cake from his conduct record, however, he is not forced to eat it.

Irate Transient-"How do you ex-Waiter—"What makes you think pect anyone to sleep in that room that sir?"

Beyond the dark, into the dream Over the hills and far away. Clerk-"What do you expect for

> Her-"Before we were married you promised that you would never tude of the injury.

Lady Da de Dah (to daughter, as

New Arrival (to friend)-"Did you clothes." for a couple of foreigners."

Egypt News

Floye Hill, Correspondent

It continues to rain in this com-Miss Ester Davic of Murphy com-

> Misses Larena and Senora Murphee of Dunn spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. R. D. Hull. The party at the home of H. W Wiley Friday night was attended by a small number. Those present re-

ported a nice time Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cunningham With one pale streak like yellow of Enochs are visiting in the home Mrs. F. M. Martin is visiting Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill. and Mrs. Eric Martin of Sharon this Sam Woods of Colorado sent the

> present reported a splendid time. Owing to the bad weather, news very scarce this week.

Many thanks, publishers, for the Toddling Times and show ticket which I received last week.

STANZAS. Where forlorn sunsets flare and fade

On desolate sea and lonely sand, Out of the silence and the shade What is the voice of strange command Calling you still, as friend calls

friend With love that cannot brook delay To rise and follow the ways that Over the hills and far away?

Hark to the city, street on street. A roaring reach of death and life, Of vortices that clash and fleet And ruin in appointed strife; Hark to it calling, calling clear, Calling until you cannot stay. From dearer things than your own

Over the hills and far away. In a certain American prison, we Out of the sound of the ebb-and-

Out of the sight of lamp and star, wife. If the prisoner has a good It calls you where the good winds blow. And the changing meadows are From faded hopes and hopes agleam

It calls you, calls you night and day A young lawyer had been retained by a farmer to prosecute a railroad for killing 24 hogs. He wanted to

impress the jury with the magni-"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen." he Him—"But that was only a cam-paign promise." said. "just think! Twenty-four— twice the number there are in the

jury box.' George-"Say! That girl over

there shows distinction in her "I'll bet that took down his pride hear that woman? She takes us Jack-"You mean distinctly don' you?

effort in establishing a trans-Atlantic wireless service that would experimenting with wireless telegive the cable companies sleepless phony. nights. With enormous power, with. It was the wire-telephone all over masts hundreds of feet high and again. Dots and dashes could be with many miles of aerial wires he could send his spark and arc waves across the Atlantic when atmospheric conditions were right, but modulations of the human voice o

they faded away, became inaudible of musical instruments, it was nec for hours and days when magnetic essary to produce a continuous cur storms interfered. Nor was the prob- rent of radio waves, changing the lem of the reliable long distance strength, intensity or amplitude of transmission of wireless telegrams these continuous radio waves just really solved unti Dr. E. F. W. Alex- as the current in the telephone wire anderson built his "alternator" in was changed by the voice acting on he Schenectady plant of the Gen- the diaphragm. eral Electric Company. What the spark and the arc couldn't do, the alternator did. Irrespective of atfor telephoning purposes by means mospheric condition it shot its con-tinuous radio waves reliably over waves for telephoning but could not waves for telephoning but could not

However, the alternator idea was practical purposes. Hence he decidnot original with Dr. Alexanderson ed to build an alternator—which is or the General Electric Company. It nothing but a variant of the comsprouted in the mind of a scientist. mon or garden variety of generator

The Midwife of RCA.



THE PLOW. Above you somber swell of land Thou seest dawn's grave orange

And over that a vein of blue. The air is cold above the woods:

All silent is the earth and sky. Exept with his own lonely moods The blackbird holds a colloquy. Over the broad hill creeps a beam. Like hope that gilds a good man's

brow; And now ascends the nostril-steam Of stalwart horses come to plow. Ye rigid plowmen, bear in mind Your labor is for future hours!

Advance-spare not-nor look be Plow deep and straight with all your powers.

-Richard Hengist Horne. "Have you heard that Goldrocks, the millionaire, is dead?" "Yes. I'm awfully sorry. 'Why, he's no relative of yours, is

"No; that's why I'm sorry.

"Was Edna's father rough wit you when you told him you had secretly married his daughter?" "I'll say. He nearly shook m

Divorcee-"Won't you permit your daughter to marry my son?" Bjones—"No, but she can be the heart, or other was they can be them just as often as they can sister to him, if you wish. Divorcee-"Oh, dear, Mr. Bjones! test be sure so buy the genuine.

Comming the package. Beware of instations. This is so sudden.' +--

Margie-"Whenever I learn anyning I store it away." Sue-"Well, I hope you'll soon learn how to play your guitar."





The CLASSI To Trade

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holes we will plant for you free of veyor, graduate in engineering; now Lee Grant charge.—Bell's Flower Shop. 36-2c doing surveying and plotting in Scurry County. Address me in care R. E. GRAY is adding additional of The Times. 28-tfc

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