THE NOLAN COUNTY NEWS

SWEETWATER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1925

LUNCH CLUB HAS Secure Instructor HEATED SESSION

COTTON MARKET, TRADES DAY AND OTHER TOPICS

When the question of road condi- who will be director of the Institute. tions, the local cotton market, and Morelock, himself, will be instrucprices charged by local merchants tor in the Intermediate Section, in adlocal business men.

communities south of here. "A recent trip over the roads," McCurdy said, "thoroughly convinced me that the roads are in a fair state of con- for the various departments and for dition, and though not the best, they the general assemblies. Several West are about as good as we could ex- Texas college presidents will probably pect them considering the fact that appear on the program as lecturers. the highways are now under con-

Judge Mauzey," are in as good a condition as they have ever been during the past four or five years. In a drive over the road from here down Bitter Creek and to Dora, I recently found only a few bad places, and the commissioners have agreed to improve those places to a certain extent. The road from Dora is in no better condition. From here to Dora my speedometer registered 22 miles, while from Dora to Merkel it registered 23 iles." He also said the road towards Robert Lee road to the divide was with a fair degree of success. for the people of Sweetwater and Nolan county to cooperate with him, the engineer and the engineer and the second Nolan county to cooperate with him,

losing money." Others asserted that it was their opinion that Sweetwater

D . A. Clark, Jas. H. Beall, Jr., J. A. McCurdy, and others suggested that the mrechants get busy and show these people in the sections where kick is being raised that Sweetwater Cochran To Address can and is giving them prices that are right. Soon a series of four trades days are to be inaugurated, on which days specials will be made and people for fifty years a resident of Dallas and requested to come to town and and requested to come to town and served to be inaugurated, on which for fifty years a resident of Dallas County and one of the organizers of the of the Dallas County Pioneers' Asso- and boasts that it's "sample and turn- section of the United States and our sectio

or this month.

Wilhelm Whaley of the Sweetwater Motor Co. acted as toastmester. Richard Wallace will be the toastmaster at the next meeting.

Catholic Church

The Reverand W. J. Nold is the new man in charge of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in the east part of town, having arrived here the latter part of last month to take the place of Rev. J. A. Campbell, who has gone to Canada to recuperate from his recent illness.

Rev. Nold is a young man and has a big reputation in his church for a young man. He only recently arrived

BARDWELL GETTING BETTER

growing better, and members of the \$20.00 in gold. family are very optimistic over his In the contest Breeding had com- the Palace Drug Store today that * price 65c) 40c sack. present condition. Mr. Bardwell is petition from men all over the United were grown in their yard, one of the still determined to get well and says States. Second prize was won by a largest of which had a diameter of a * he will be up and ready to work be- Beston man.

color, and has set up one time for a lealers of the shoes sold by the com- in Sweetwater as the result of a cost in Dallas and Fort Worth. ting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. not expect a picnic, but come and few moments.

For Teachers Institute

The three principal instructors for the Teachers Institute to be held here DISCUSS ROAD CONDITIONS, early in December have been secured, according to information received here from President H. W. Morelock of Sul Ross State Teachers College,

was brought up at the regular meet- dition to his other duties. Dr. R. P. ing of the Luncheon Club today one of the most heated sessions held in Department of Education in West many months was participated in by Texas State Teachers College, will be instructor in the High School Sec-Answering numerous accusations tion. The Primary Section instructand propoganda, Judge A. S. Mauzey or will be Miss Julia Lipscomb, of the and Sec. J. A. McCurdy told of the College of Industrial Arts, generally actual conditions of the roads to the recognized as one of the foremost

"The roads south of here," said FARMERS BEGIN **FIGHTING WORMS**

DAMAGE REPORTED IN SOME SECTIONS; POISONS SELLING CHEAPLY IN SWEETWATER

Leafworms are at work in many parts o fthe county ,according to reports received by The News from many sections, however no great amount of damage has yet been done Lake Trammell and down the old to the cotton crop. Farmers are busy fighting the pests and are meeting 3 GINS READY

damage around Nolan, Dora, and

as good as that of some towns. Sam Glass, an old cotton man, was called on, and he said, "Sweetwater has always been a good cotton market, as good as is to be found anywhere. I have never heard of a man getting."

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is used as it comes. When using Paris the coming months.

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Dallas Pioneers for the season.

ing of the association in Oak Lawn north of the city, south of the City Mexicans, officials point out. Park Thursday, September 17, Epps Park. At the opening of the meeting Guy G. Knight, president of the associa-

Any man or woman who came to Dallas in 1885 or before is eligible for available to give the last in the desired of the last in membership .- Dallas News.

Local Man Wins Nation-wide Contest

in this country from a stay in Eur- W. Breeding, Sweetwater Dry Goods very likely soon be ready to run at Company, Sweetwater, Texas, has call blast. been awarded first prize in the nationwide Stacy-Adams Cross Word Puzzle and Letter contest which recently Latest reports from the bedside of closed. He wrote on "How I Con-Water Commissioner Roy Bardwell vince a Man He Should Buy Stacyare to the effect that he is gradually Adams Shoes" and won a prize of

He still eats heartily, has a good soon be published and mailed to all of the kind of fruit that can be raised * from 2c to 3c above wholesale * Emily Dulaney of Colorado is vis- apart to worship God; therefore, let's

THE NEWS GIVES ALL THE NEWS

Last week's Nolan County News contained the names of 493 people, telling incidents of interest to the public.

Last week's paper contained advertisements from 50 Sweetwater merchants.

It is the purpose of The News to serve the people of the county with all the local news that it can get hold of. Likewise, it furnishes the advertisers with an excellent medium for reaching the buying public.

If it is the news you want, read The News. The paper is endeavoring to publish all the home news possible, and every day some reader tells us how much they appreciate the fact that we do print the home news.

Because of the fact that The News does carry the news, and because of the fact that The News has the fastest increasing circulation list in West Texas, Sweetwater merchants are using it as an advertising medium. If you want to know what the merchants have to offer you, read The News.

MEXICANS WILL TO START WORK CELEBRATE HERE

calcium arsenate, and white arsenic work, and from all evidences every

Sweetwater's three gins, the Planters Gin, the Brown ad Mitchell

The Alamo Exposition Shows have Gin, and the Williams and Miller Gin, been secured to show here during have all been overhauled, put in first the celebration, and will also remain Local Man Marries class condition, and are now ready over the rest of the week. The show

The gin of the Planters Gin Co., tractions.

association at its golden jubilee meet- equipment and improved their fixtur- people are urged to attend as well as this week. —Lynn County News. ing," said Mr. Knight, "A special in- 28 from one end to the other. They Spanish speaking. Has New Priest vitation is being extended to Confed- are prepared to turn out either round erate and Union veterans to attend or square bales, owing to the choice the celebration. We also extend a of the farmer. John Reed is the man-

> ally raised in that section of the county. Work has been done on all these gins to prepare them for the opening of the season.

Several other gins at Blackwell, Maryneal, Champion, and various BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 10.-C. other places over the county will also .

GROWS FINE PEACHES

playing some fine cling peaches at " little over three inches.

The essay written by Breeding will The paches were a good example * All of these are being sold at * slight amount of work and trouble. * * * * * * *

the engineer, and the commissioners in order that the best service possible could be given in highway building.

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is offering many entertaining at-

The day will be one of the greatest one of the grades.

The Nolan County News. As a re- attending Washington University, on the latter day.

Miss Virginia Rootes of Dallas is visiting her friend Mrs. R. D. Cox.

ABOUT LEAFWORM

The charge has been made that * stores are selling Paris Green * early the next morning.

Lime to farmers (regular *

Calcium arsenate-10c lb. * visiting them.

Raising Funds For More Bloodhounds

Funds are being solicited today by Gee Huff, constable, for the pur- APPLY FOR CHARTER; PLANS pose of purchasing one or two already grown and trained bloodhounds to be used by the city and county in the chasing down of cri-

were recently acquired, but grown in a meeting at the Court House Wedand well-trained hounds are needed nesday afternoon, and the Association with which to train the ones now in is now ready to incorporate. The possession of the officers and to use election of a permanent board of while the others are growing up and directors was necessary before the

the needed amount to acquire the best by a local attorney. of hounds has not yet been secured. The stage of organization has in fact, the officer was seen to ap- now been reached when the Associaproach the post office stamp window tion can begin actual work, was the with a \$100 bill and call for a two. fact brought out at the meeting over

PAY \$18,000 BACK TO CITIZENS WHO BUILT LINE TWO YEARS AGO

The United States Gypsum Company has bought the water pipe line holders, the Board of Directors met laid two years ago from the city and elected the following permanent limits to the plant site and Sweet-officers: D. A. Clark, president; W. water people who subscribed the E. Wade, first vice-president; M. C. \$18,000 required to build the line Manroe, second vice-president; J. A. have the money to their credit at local McCurdy, secretary; and Walter L. banks, was the glad news learned Boothe, treasurer. early this week. And Sweetwater is

nto the city in wholesale lots.

Nearly a score of gins in Nolan dance, according to Guy E. Morris, the nine line and today Sweetenster using the profits now on hand For dusting purposes, Paris green, county are ready and waiting for leium arsenate, and white arsenic work, and from all evidences every The Mexican Consul of the El Paso plants of the United States Gypsum had as good a cotton market as any had as good a cotton market as any are all being used. Calcium arsenate one of them will be rushed during district will be present on the last company, manufacturers of plaster, district will be present on the last sheetrock, and kindred products. The day of the celebration, Wednesday, plant cost something like \$1,000,000

see what Sweetwater has to offer.
The trades days are being sponsored speaker at the fiftieth annual meeting the first annual meeting speaker at the fiftieth annual meeting the first annual meeting speaker at the fiftieth annual meeting the first annual meeting the fiftieth annual

When Mr. Sanders left last June in observance of Labor Day. No Mr. Cochran, who is 87 years old, lived in Dallas County from 1843 to 1893, before moving to Sweetwater. He formerly was County Judge of Nolan County.

Singers Meet At Roscoe This Simmons College. Their marriage ochemany other such features will be on possible. Brown and Mitchell have added new the program, and English speaking attending the institute in Lubbock

Boy Scouts Enjoy

* Two and Three of the local Boy states, and an unusually large crowd Scouts spent Friday night on Sweet- is expected. POISON PRICES * water Creek east of town. The boys "As an official of the Convention," participated in Scouting work and says Mr. Peden, "let me say that this Sweetwater lumber yards are sel- * were entertained with music over is your convention and not Roscoe's; ling lime to the farmers for 70c * the radio. The boys left town at 4 therefore if you come expecting din-6 per 40-pound sack and that drug * o'clock in the afternoon and returned ner Sunday, play safety first and

* the boys in charge.

* Geo. Levy of Seguin is here visit- it a success. Paris Green-25c to 30c lb. * ing his brothers, Abe and Ike Levy. "Den't expect Roscoe to feed the White arsenic-10c to 12 1/2 c lb * Jack Wylensky of Brady is also here county. That is too big a job for a

* D. Dulaney this week.

FAIR OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

NOW DEVELOPING AT A RAPID RATE

Permanent officers for the Nolan County Fair Association were elected A couple of young blood hounds by stockholders of the organization Fair could be incorporated, and since A pretty neat sum had been solicit- the election the matter is being ed at noon today, though Gee says taken up with the Attorney General

which Mrs. Willard Gibson presided

as temporary president. The Board of Directors elected is U. S. GYP PLANT | composed of Chas. Lewis, Blackwell; Barna Haney, Roscoe; Price Maddux, BUYS WATER LINE Maryneal; and W. E. Wade, G. A. Lackey, Mrs. Willard Gibson, M. C. Manroe, D. A. Clark, and Jess Robertson, all of Sweetwater. The Board contains members interested in cattle, poultry, agriculture, sheep, women's ork, and various other departments

of work to be shown at the Fair Following the meeting of stock-

early this week. And Sweetwater is better off for having brought the Gyp Plant to this city, and no local man is a loser.

A building committee, composed of M. C. Manroe, G. A. Lackey, W. E. Wade, and J. A. McCurdy, ex-offi-The pipe line was built two years improvements on the property at the ago following a stiff legal battle, at the end of which the decision was ready being made with local lumber rendered that a city could not extend and building firms for the furnishing cio, is going ahead with pla

Work on the plant went froward Association can go ahead and incor-

McBRIDE LIKES NEWS

B. S. McBride of Palava was in town this week trading with the local merchants, and while here he drop-Abilene Woman ped into The News office and signed his name on the dotted line for a year of good reading matter. He says

Banks, the post office, and the city hall were closed Monday of this week

Roscoe This Week

With many good singers from all over the county and from out of the "Bennie" Sanders is well known county coming, the Nolan County J. E. Wilbanks says he has been F. Sanders, who live near this city. Roscoe Saturday and Sunday, the

The business session of the convention will be held Saturday afternoon, and at night will be held a regular session of the Convention. Ros-Outing On Creek coe citizens have made preparations to entertain the crowds as far as it Nearly twenty members of Troops is their duty, Secretary O. D. Peden

bring plenty for yourself and some at 65c per pound. Here is what * Dr. P. T. Quast and Geo. Massey, to spare. Take as much interest in it Sweetwater firms are actually * scoutmasters of the two troops, had as you would if it were to meet with your community. Make your plans to do everything in your power to make

week day, to say nothing about a Sunday's job. This is to be a day set

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Barcus Attending Dallas Meeting

W. S. Barcus, scout executive of the Buffalo Trail Council, left early this week for Dallas to attend the annual Regional Scout Executives Training School, at which scout executives from all over the Southwest will be in attendance.

Mr. Barcus was accompanied to Dallas by Stanley Brown, who will Water Carnival to be held Saturday visit in that city until the latter part afternoon at the Santa Fe Lake are southwest of Roscoe, has been under-Texas Tech at Lubbock.

PREACHES AT METHODIST

of this district, preached at the features. Methodist church Sunday morning and night. He said the night sermon was and the program will begin promptly four teachers. the last he would preach in Sweet- at 5 o'clock. Gates will be open at

service, told of the effort being made fee, less than ever, will be charged, their ranch south of Sweetwater to by Missionary Societies of the South The business firms of the city not take advantage of the local schols. to raise funds for the erection of a contributing toward the first Carnival \$500,000 building at Nashville, Tenn. have donated the following premiums, a sa memorial to Belle Bennett.

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ONE UNTIL SPRING All arrangements for the big Fall

of this month when he will enter completed and everything points to going a few changes recently preparaa very attractive entertainment. The tory to the opening of school. The be somewhat similar to the other inside, a new coat of paint put on, events arranged by the ladies of the and other improvements made. Rev. R. A. Stewart, presiding elder Public Library Board with some added

WATER CARNIVAL

FOR SATURDAY

OF PUBLIC LIBRARY; LAST

4:30 o'clock and it is hoped that every Mrs. John Focht, at the morning one will assemble early. A small gate family have returned to town from which are listed with the different events as follows:

Swimming All swimming will be a distance of 25 yards.)

Best boy swimmer under 12 \$1.00 cash, Bryant Lumber Yard. 2. Best boy swimmer, 12 to 16-\$1.00 cash, Higginbotham-Bartlett

3. Best boy swimmer, 16 to 18-Case assorted Soda Water, Keen Bottling Works.

Best girl swimmer under 12-\$1.00 cash, Walker-Smith Wholesale Grocery Co.

Best girl swimmer, 12 to 16-\$1.00 cash, Edwards Grain Co. Sec-

ond, fruit plate, Prims. Best young lady swimmer over

16-Pair Silk Hose, Hassen's. 7. Best married lady swimmer-Silk Scarf, Max Berman. Second Bead Necklace, Mrs. Hudson.

8. Best young man swimmer-Premier Inner Tube, Sweetwater

Vulcanizing Co. 9. Best married man Swimmer-Box Bacon, Wade's Market.

10. Best boy swimmer on inner tube-\$1.00 cash, Richardson Trans-

11. Best girl swimmer on inner tube-\$1.00 cash, Dabney Motor Co. 12. Best swimmer under water any age-Pair Silk Hose, Cowen's

MEAT Fone Fone QUALITY FRESH BAREBCUE ALLDREDGE - HATTOX

-MEAT MARKET-

13. Water Melon Race, boys, 14 to 16. winner takes melon-Piggly-

14. Water melon race, boys 16 to

Brown Grocery. Diving

17. Most graceful young lady

Woolworths.

\$1.00 cash, Modren Tire Service. 21. Best Young Man Diver-

Henry's Filling Station. 22. Best married man diver-

Box Bacon, Bardwell's Market. 1st prize, Leather Belt, Myres Sad- that crops on that part of the divide dlery. Second, Silk Tie, Stiles &

24. Best boy high diver, under 16 -\$1.00 cash, Simpson Coal Co.

25. Best boy high diver, over 16 -Cake, Stages & Tucker's Bakery. 26. Youngest boy entering any vent-Pair Long Trousers, Gal-

27. Youngest Girl entering any event-\$1.00 cash, Sweetwater Re-CONTESTS GIVEN FOR BENEFIT finery.

Prepare Champion School For Term

The Champion school building. swimming and diving contests will building has been re-plastered on the

The school does not open until November 2nd. The building is a four This is a Public Library benefit room house, and the school employs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boothe and

Baby Takes Sick In Wagon Yard; Dies

The fifteen months old baby of 18, winner takes melon-Pollard & Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lackey died Monday night at 9:30 o'clock following a long illness and was buried 15. Most graceful girl diver, un- Tuesday morning at the City Cemeler 12-Bottle Stuffed Olives, Pratt's tery. W. D. Black, pastor of the Church of Christ, conducted the fun-16. Most graceful girl diver, 12 to eral services which were held at the 16-Bottle Toilet Water, Palace Drug cemetery at 11 o'clock.

The Lackey's came to Sweetwater some time ago and were camping in diver over 16-12 Ice Tea Glasses, a local wagon yard when two of their or 90 cents worth of merchandise, children became ill with whooping cough and cholera infantum. The 18. Best boy diver under 12_ Church of Christ, of which the older Half gallon jar Jam, Witt's Grocery. members of the family are members, 19. Best boy driver, 12 to 16- rented a home for the family in the Fountain Pen, H. E. Polk, Jeweler, west part of the city and moved them 20. Best boy diver, 16 to 20- to that place when they heard of their condition.

The other sick child is reported im-\$1.25 can Auto Polish, Buck and proving and rapidly on the way to

R. E. Gibson of the Dora commun-23. Best boy high diver, under 16 ity, who was in town Wednesday, says are fine. He says they have raised better crops there, but the one this year will be hard to beat unless some thing unexpected happens.

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Ladies Make Profit Community Fair On Merchants Pageant

tor, his wife and daughter, assisted defeat seemed inevitable. by Mrs. B. B. Brown and members teams this year. The pessimist always of the Society.

mances was nearly \$140.

ATTEND LEGION MEETING

Worth last week.

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Football Prospects Good At Roscoe

Merkel citizens are expecting the The Merchants Pageant, Trades With only two evenings' practice Community Fair, to be held at that Display, Style Show and Concert to their credit the Roscoe High School place on September 18 and 19, to be held in the Court House Auditorium football team begins to loom up brighone of the biggest and best of its Friday and Saturday nights under ter than ever before. Many new men kind to be held in this section this the auspices of the Women's Mission- are out for practice, and it will be an ary Society of the Methodist church easy matter to develop two good Many communities are sending ex- was a decided success from every looks with gloom on the new team hibits to the Fair, and \$500.00 and standpoint. Large crowds attended and feels that it can never be so good as the one before.

the best community exhibits, agricul- Nearly 100 Sweetwater business The passing of Ledbetter and Risture products, fancy work, poultry, houses were represented in the show inger will be felt, but with a few by over 100 women, girls, and a few months' training some others may be men. On the second night music by developed that will fill their places. the Sweetwater Saxaphone Orchestra Then, too, there is always on the was one of the main attractions. The side of the Roscoe team that nevershow was staged by Mr. Graves of say-die spirit that has carried it Mineral Wells, an experienced direc- through many battles to victory when

> With eight or nine old men back The Society realized a profit of on the battle ground, it will be a com-\$139.78 from the show, all of which paratively easy matter to fill in with money will be spent in local work. the great amount of new material The cost of producing the perfor- that has shown up. The old men who have reported for practice are: Wesley Thomas, Bailey Taylor, Jay Purvis, Milton Adams, Vernon Blocker, Ernest Nemir, Durward and Archie Post Commander Roy C. Scudday, Harper, Roy Worthy, Elmer Gray, and Dick Witherspoon. Among the wife, James Henry Beall, Jr., Fred recruits who will add strength to the Slack, R. D. Cox, Jr., Otis Henderson, team are: Arthur Hunter, llen Hastand Gus Farrar and wife attended the ings, Ernest Watt, Buel Fox, Bailey American Legion convention in Fort Henderson, Allen Adams, Bruce Younger, Robert Windham, and a few others whose names have not been

given in at this time. Artle J. Lynn of Wilburton, Oklahoma, who has had several years of successful experience in athletic oaching, will coach the line. The backfield will be coached by M. L. H. Baze, who has filled that position for several years. B. J. Stewart will begin a training school in athletics in the grades, by which means it is hoped that more boys and girls will enter the different athletic events in later years. Reporter.

Many Are Leaving For Texas Colleges

Many Sweetwater young people are this week preparing to leave for college to take up the year's work in gaining a higher education. Several have already left for college and within the next few days a number will be leaving.

Practically all the young people going away to school from here will attend Texas institutions of learning, while a few will attend colleges and universities in other states.

Below is the list of students who are preparing to go away to colleges s near as The News was able to get it this week:

Texas University: Leland Glass, Vera Elliott, J. C. Bruce, Fannie Levy, and Ed Ramsey

Texas A. & M.: Bill McGlaun, Clifton Aiken, Wayne Rae, Wayne Long,

Rice Institute: Jack Yarbrough, Jr., Chas. Patterson.

Simmons: Helen Davis, Gregory Morony, Wm. Couch, Thomas Cole, Mr. Sewell, Holland Mitchell either McMurray College: Ina Lee Ely. Ira

Pratt, and possibly Frank Davis. West Texas State Teachers College: Amy Daniels.

Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth: Genoa Cole. Vanderbilt University: John and

James McKissick. Southern Methodist University: Beulah Davis, John Chapman. Baylor College: Monte Cain, Irene

Harris, Frances Fitzgerald, Katheline McCord, and Eunice Green. Texas Tech: Claude Hope and Ralph Johnson.

T. W. C.: Clara Bell Willic, Lucille McElrath, Grace Ellis. T. C. U.: Verna Sheppard, Merlin oler.

Wichita Falls Juniior College: erald Vinson. Howard Payne: Geo. Allen.

Daniel Baker: Manse Woods, Luthr Gordon. Coyne Electrical School, Chicago:

John J. Ford, Jr., Royce Brady. Bob Morris. North Texas A. & M.: Waymond

Milligan College, Johnson City, Tenn.: Thomas Bandy, Sam Parker,

Durant Teachers College, Oklaoma: Lavona Cline. Willia mWood University, Missouri:

Elizabeth McKissick. College of Industrial Arts: Katherine and Florence Poffenbach.

Springfield College of Music, Springfield, Ill.: Miss Ellen Neely. A. C. C.: Kate Black, and Mr.

Baylor University: J. W. Herndon.

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THE NOLAN COUNTY NEWS

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We shall constantly strive to make The News a better paper. Through went into effect on September 1st. acres of land. It has more than 100,your suggestions and criticisms, we may improve our paper at an even

BOOKY

books, good reading, thus broaden- Without Noah's opportunity, shipand boy" question. It has kept many Jerusalem 2,000 years ago. It is love a boy off the street during the vacation that makes the world go round, but immediately. By doing so you will Dallas, Harris and Bexar. tion days just ending without an ef- books explain the process of the help the officers enforce the law These are figures to stimulate the fort oh the part of their parents, spheres. other than furnishing the small price of a library ticket.

State Press in The Dallas News: Reading is a labor for some and a pleasure for others. In providing for The old man, his wife, 'steen kids, community needs it is as advisable to and two yellow hound purps passed afford opportunities for book lovers through Sweetwater today, aboard a but like any other town she has a as for work lovers, for all work and covered wagon, headed for Roscoe or few. Occasionally we hear a man say no book makes Jack or Jaqueline a some other flourishing town in the "Why don't they do this?" and dull young person. A bookless com- "land of plenty" to pick cotton dur- "Why don't they do that?" A giance munity must be a community without ing the fall months. came the means of informing oncom- going the man said possibly Roscoe tral West Texas. ing generations concerning truths dis- and possibly to the Plains. covered by preceding generations. West Texas is always glad to welyears since Adam, or his equivalent, thing it regrets to see the undesirab-The result of it is that the world in les coming this way. However, due

VALUES

WE DO IT

the thousand years last passed has learned more than it knew in all the Nolan County News: The very premillenia which preceded. Before
sence of a public library in Sweetsence of a public library in Sweetwater has a meaning and exerts an ship. Noah got his information dirnow been allowed and people should worth of word and mohair: \$268,000. influence for good. It stands for ect from the Divine Shipwright. ing the views of life even greater wrights since his day have developed than the influence of travel. The their own types and described them in print. Result: You can cross the maintenance of a good public library in print. Result: You can cross the sing thought or have thought light of ducing upwards of \$155,000,000 in Sweetwater will go a long way to- Atlantic in more comfort today than it. For your own good, for the good worth a year, as shown by the 1920 ward settling the ever-present "girl you could go down to Jericho from of others, and to comply with the law, census, well ahead of its nearest com-

> THE OLD MAN BRINGS HIS FAMILY WEST

edge is in books, but that in books is he and his followers had evidently one, has been doing something for year will weigh on an average of conserved the written experience of been starved out in dry South, Cenall the generations wotted of by the tral, or East Texas and were seekhistorians. Before the age of writing ing a place in the West to pitch their knowledge had to come from exper- tent while the family of the ole man ience or from legend. It was a slow could earn their keep in the cotton way of acquiring wisdom. With books fields. When asked where he was

Each era has added its garner of dis- come East and South Texans into coveries until the world's libraries are their midst as long as they are of a stocked with the lore of all the high grade citizenship, but as a usual

SERVICE

to the fact that West Texas has much cotton to be picked this fall and due FRANK P. HILL, Editor to the fact that many other parts of the state do not have any, we are glad Land area 262,398 square miles-oneto help these people all we can. We fourth larger than France, one-half are glad to give them work, and we larger than Germany, twice as large are glad to help them make a living as New England, plus New York, in the time of need. West Texas Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, drouth-stricken area.

UPHOLD THE LAW

ounty officials report that many agriculture. motor vehicle owners and drivers in First in exports of all the states, this county have not yet had their with a total last year of \$737,218,- his daughter, Miss Doris, is a former

citizens driving cars or trucks at land that has never felt a plow. night the lights of which have not Last year, in adition to the billion been adjusted are violating the law dollar crop, it produced \$120,000,000 pure and simple. True, officials have worth of livestock, \$58,500,000 worth now been allowed and people should worth of wool and mohair; \$268,000,comply with the law.

Many have not had their lights ad- 000 worth of lumber. and help make the highways safer to imagination. A state numbering 20,-

FOR THE CHRONIC KNOCKER

Sweetwater does not have a tremendous amount of chronic knockers,

scription to the chronic knocker:

8.000 Within a radius of fifty miles changed.

there are 100,000 people. are 600,000 people.

railroads, the Texas & Pacific, the expecting and hoping that they win Santa Fe and the Orient.

Sweetwater is the intersection of three State Highways, No. 1, No. 7,

and No. 70. Sweetwater has twenty manufacturing concerns and twenty wholesale

Sweetwater has three banks with a capital stock of \$280,000.00.

Sweetwater's water supply is adequate for a town of 25,000 people; reservoir capacity is 1,250,000,000

Sweetwater has a filteration plant with a 2,000,000 gallon capacity.

Sweetwater has a sewerage system of the first-class, with a large sanitary disposal plant. Sweetwater has many blocks of

paved streets and miles of cement sidewalks. Sweetwater's hotel facilities are

the best in West Texas. Sweetwater has eleven churches, with eight resident pastors. Four new

churches were built in 1924. Sweetwater has a Commission form of Government and two commis-

Sweetwater's taxable values based on 40 per cent actual aggregate, \$4,200,000.

Sweetwater's bonded indebtednes \$500,000.

Sweetwater has over \$250,000 in vested in public school buildings. Sweetwater has a modern | well-

quipped surgical hospital. Sweetwater compressed 75,000 bales of cotton during the season of

1924. Sweetwater has a million dollar gypsum mill, manufacturing plaster and sheetrock. Monthly payroll of

\$25,000. Sweetwater has fourteen passenger

trains daily. Sweetwater has modern-fire protecting apparatus, with four paid and

twenty volunteer firemen. Sweetwater has both Western Union and Postal Telegraph. Direct wires and rapid service to all important points in the State and Nation.

Sweetwater Cotton Oil Mill is one of the largest producers of cotton seed products in the State.

Sweetwater's postal receipts for 1924 were \$40,780.00. Sweetwater is located at an eleva-

tion of 2200 feet; annual rainfall is 24 inches; annual average temperature is 62 degrees.

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GREAT TEXAS

it now has a few more than 5,000,000 future home. They have bought a or one-twenty-second of the Nation's residence in that city. population.

Headlight testing stations and two lines-in manufactures and in many friends here regret to see them

The law is now in effect, and all 000,000 acres of prime agricultural

300 worth of minerals and \$50,000,

000,000 souls and a ten-fold increase in production all around is one of the certain prospects of the near future. -Star Telegram.

Rooster Football Team Working Out

The Rooster football team started over the below facts, should give any- their football session with about 25 enlightenment, not that all knowl- Driving a skin-and-bone mule team, one the opinion that "they," or some- men out for positions. The team this facts are contained in the new city five pounds. Under the coaching of directory and this is The News' pre- Ben Daniels and their captain, Day Roy, the team is expected to bring Sweetwater is the geographical home fine results. They have been center and distributing point of Cen- receiving hard workouts this week. Their first game is scheduled with Sweetwater has a population of Odessa and the game will be played at that city unless the present plans are

> Last year the Roosters won six Within a radius of 100 miles there and only lost two games, an average of 750 per cent. Wouldn't 1000 per Sweetwater has three trunk line cent look good this year? Many are

every game. The season tickets are already in circulation. Why not sup-Some interesting facts about Texas: port the boys, help them put over this winning team .- Reporter.

MOVING TO ABILENE

E. Q. Daniels and family moved knows what a drouth is and can sym- Ohio and Illinois. Room for all the to Abilene Wednesday of this week to pathize with the people of the people of the United States, of whom make that place their permanent

> The Daniels family have lived in Is a billion dollar state in at least Sweetwater for many years and their leaving. Mr. Daniels has been engaged in the real estate business here, and member of the Sweetwater High

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AND

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Blackwell School Opens For Year

Beginning the first year as a public school, the opening exercises of the Women's Clubs will meet at Nolan Blackwell school were held Monday Baptist Church, Saturday, September morning at 10 o'clock. A long pro- 26, at 11 o'clock, following the four gram was rendered by members of months vacation. the faculty, of the school board and With the County Fair so near at of the Parent's Association.

year in some time. A number of pat- of interesting subjects to discuss. rons attended the opening, and a good The program committee has outenrollment is reported. In the past lined the day's program, which may Blackwell has been a common school be slightly changed. district, but on the vote of the citizens of the district and the designa- Nolan. tion of the 39th Legislature, the school is opening this year as a public

The following was the program rendered at the opening:

Opening song-Congregation. Invocation-Rev. Freeman. Piano Solo-Lottie Mae Whitaker.

Introduction of New Teachers-S. M. Evans. Reading-Mrs. Murray.

Work of Parent-Teachers Association-Mrs. C. W. Odom. Need of a Good School-R. H. Reaves.

Reading-Mrs. Louree. School Spirit-L. Horne. Science Department This Year-

Leo. T. Murray.
Piano Solo-Miss Winnie McCoy. Relation of School to Society-Rev. Jamison.

blood. Ideals and Cooperation-Chas.

W. Lewis. Announcements. Benediction.

PEOPLE OF AMERICA ARE USING MORE GASOLINE

Gasoline consumption is far more extensive in the United States than anywhere else in the world. A com- lin were guests Wednesday night in a reluctant shovel down the middle of July 19th showed per capita con- Schooler. sumption in this country to have reached 69.3 gallons a year, while England was second with an average Miss Betty, of Lockney are visiting of only 11.6 gallons. One year's con- Mrs. Truitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. more than ordinarily aggressive. sumption in China would not keep S. Kendrick. the automobiles of the United States running eight hours.

To supply the demand. American production of gasoline was increased Katherine, from Dallas are visiting people, whom I have known, would from 1,500,000,000 gallons in 1914 Miss Winn's aunt, Mrs. J. I. Payne. to 9,000,000,000 gallons in 1924. The United States accounted for 79 per cent of the world's total consumption in an interesting meeting Monday af-

The commerce department also announced then that in June the United States produced 50,557 passenger BETTER COWS NEEDED TO automobiles and 36,096 automobile trucks, compared with 214322 and 28,117, respectively, in June last year.

MRS. R. Y. FORRESTER



have decided on the appointment of a woman to succeed Mrs. Helen Hamilton Gardner as a member of the civil service commission, and Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester is prominently mentioned for the post. Mrs. Forrester was in charge of women's work In the labor bureau of the Democratic national committee during the last by breeding better cows. Not more this year. campaign. She was formerly presi- cows but higher-producing cows are Lubbock business men began a series Trade Union league.

Announce Program For Federation

The Nolan County Federation of

hand and the reports of all the Reports are to the effect that Women's and Girl's Home Demon-Blackwell is expecting its best school stration Clubs, there will be no lack

Welcome address-C. Y. Butler of

Response-Mrs. Wallace of Dora Violin Solo-Mrs. Velma Sheppard, with Mrs. Roy Scuddy at the piano. Talk: "Why all Women of Nolan County Are Interested in the County Fair,"-Mrs. R. C. Ledford.

Quartett-A. Y. Butler, Misses Buchanan and Mr. Buchanan. Talk, Rural Schools and Home Economics-Supt. Will Scott.

Reports from those who attended A. & M. College Short Course. Reading-Little Miss Holt. Piano Solo-Sybil Stewart. Reading-Betty Joe Lewis. Reports from Federated Clubs. Saxaphone Solo-Orville Cage. Talks on the County Fair and payng of Dues.

New Perfect Records, 3 for \$1.00. Dr. P. T. Quast Music Store, Music of Vocal Solo-Mrs. L. T. Young- Quality, Sweetwater, Texas.

> Mrs. E. C. Taylor and Mrs. Dora Gibson of Dallas are visiting Mrs. P. MY NEIGHBOR Warner down the J. Taylor at Roscoe. They were shop- the spring and summer I can see him ping in Sweetwater this week.

THAN REST OF WORLD teach in the public schools of that of his house is carefully cared for. city.

merce department survey made public the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. the path to the street. He cleans the

Mrs. R. F. Truitt and daughter, walk along the front of his lot.

Miss Mary Winn and little neice,

last year while at the same time ev-porting \$160,000,000 worth of the ternoon, voted unanimously to join the Charity Association being planned crowd of young fellows who want a by the many societies of the city.

KEEP PACE WITH GROWTH

United States is increasing, as well as the number of people, but not at the same rate. In only two years out of was regularly looking for work and the last six has the dairy cow popula- hoping all the time that he would not tion increased in proportion to the in- find it. There are many like him, I rease in human population.

Agriculture has just completed a ment or to get much pleasure out study of the utilization of milk, in of life. which it is shown that slightly more should go to it with pleasure and than 1,000 pounds of milk per capita leave it with regret. The man who is used annually in one form or another. In other words a grand total due for a great many disagreeable mo of 114,666,201,000 pounds of whole ments if he lives long, for the mamilk is utilized in this country by lority of us will have a good deal of manufacturing it into various products, by feeding it to calves, or for ucts, by feeding it to calves, or for household purposes. This amount was produced by 26,252,000 cows, an average production of 4,368 pounds of milk per cow.

1,500,000 people annually, This would disobedience, man was condemned to 1,500,000 people annually. This would mean that with cows not better than those we have at present the milk-rate of .375,000 a year to supply the necessary 1,000 pounds for each purpose—or one cow for every four people.

| A comparison of the solution of ple. It is also interestin to note that the per capita consumption of milk in SOUTH PLAINS FAIR President Coolidge is reported to 1924 was fourteen pounds more than

in the preceding year. Since our average production is Officials of the South Plains Fair, much too low, it is not wise to con- which opens at Lubbock on September sider meeting the demand for in- 30, state that seventy-five thousand the sleeves in harmony with the creased supply by having more cows people are expected to pass through of the kind we now have, but it would the gates, judging from the attenbe much better to meet the situation dance last year and the prospects for of the Washington Women's what is needed to keep pace with the of trade trips this week in advertise at the Methodist church. A good atincrease in population.

Parrot's Swearing Saves Woman



Some parrots say the wrong thing at the wrong time, but "Laura" shown above says the wrong thing at the right time. She swore so loudly and pro- Dora. fanely when a fire broke out in her house that she attracted the attention of the firemen, who rescued Mrs. Julian Loekinger after she was overcome by smoke in her home on Long island.

LIKING WORK

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

street is always busy. During at almost any hour of the day pottering about the yard. His lawn is al-Miss Annie Wight left Wednesday ways carefully mowed. His borders morning for Waco, where she will are in order. The little garden bac't When snow falls during the late autumn or winter he is the first man on Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hardy of Ham- He is not satisfied with just pushing whole expanse neatly and painstakingly, and extends his labors to the

> more than ordinarily aggressive. "I don't know any better," he an

> swered. "But, anyway, I'd rather work than eat."

There are not many like him. Few work if they did not have to, or if brough early necessity they had not cultivated the habit with such persist-The Gleaners Missionary Society, ence that it is easier for them to con-

Job, who are without adequate resources and who need to earn money. They go to their tasks like a boy to a licking. They have no enthusiasm for what they are doing. When an OF COUNTRY'S DEMAND old acquaintance or a football game comes along, they fail to show up, con The number of dairy cows in the fident that they will not be missed. or that someone else will take care

My father used to tell of a man who am convinced, yet such men can The United States Department of hardly hope to make much advance

cannot bring bimself to like work !

riety in life. Work seems to me one During the last few years the in-crease in populotion has been around ator devised for us. When, for his

. EXPECTED TO BE LARGE

ment of the Fair.

Edward F. Dithmar



Edward F. Dithmar, former tieu Anant-governor of Wisconsin, who has announced himself as "emergency candidate" for the United States senate for the seat of the late Robert M. La Follette. He will run as an independent Republican if Robert M. La Follette, Jr., is nominated.

Paris Elaborates Practical Blouses



The French exercise their talent for ngenuity even on the simplest and lainest utility clothes, and now that ashion approves elaboration they are n their element. Here is a crepe de hine blouse which Paris contributes for wear with tallored skirts or suits and the designer has taken advantage of the vogue for plaitings in adorning it. A group of plaits at each side and i front panel in the "shirt-front" manner, outlined by the plaited crepe, are clever details. Lace medallions are in the panel and plaited cuffs finish

The Wesley Bible Class of the Methodist church had a business and social session Wednesday afternoon tendance was reported.

PERSONALS

arly part of this week.

Get good knee pads now from the S. D. Myres Saddle Shop.

all this week attending to business. S. D. Myres sells it.

Just received two dozen Ukeleis.

OR SALE-Milch cow and two Pol-Inquire at Nolan County News.

Chas. O. Erwin returned Tuesday Wright. afternoon from a business trip Oklahoma and Kansas.

WILL SELL four Walker hounds or trade them for hogs. R. E. Gibson, 31-2tp.

Mrs. John Hubbard is in Paris with relatives. isiting with Mr. Hubbard's relatives.

Cotton Sacks will soon be in great Myres. He has the best.

Quast Music Store, Music of Quality, Store. Sweetwater, Texas.

Mrs. H. V. Dickinson and little daughter Margaret, returned home Saturday from a visit with Mrs. Dickinson's mother in Fort Worth.

Hubert Freeman of Abilene visited friends here Sunday. Hubert and his father were returning from a huntng trip in the Panhandle.

Ladies' hand bags direct from the naker to the consumer can be bought t S. D. Myres Saddle Shop. adv.

RETURN FROM NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy and daughter Miss Fanny, returned Tuesday night from a five week's business and pleas. ure trip to New York City and other eastern and northern cities. They saw many sights while away and re-Gus Farrar was in Seymour the port having bought a large and high grade supply of merchandise for their store.

Send it to Heath's. We Clean 'Em!

M. B. Howard ras been in Houston. Try Neatsfoot Oil on your harness

We receive new Sheet Music Dr. P. T. Quast Quast Music Store, twice each week. Dr. P. T. Quast Music of Quality, Sweetwater, Texas. Music Store, Music of Quality, Sweetwater, Texas.

and China shoats. \$65.00 buys them. FOR SALE-Bargains on all standard makes of used cars. Sweetwater Nash Motor Co., across from Hotel

> Dr. K. M. Hodges visited in Texarkana and Shreveport last week.

Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald and little daughter, Geraldine, have returned from Dailas after a visit in that city

BUG INFESTED POULTRY? Feed the old reliable "Martin's

demand. Get yours now from S. D. Poultry Tone" formerly called "Maradv. | tin's Blue Bug Remedy" and paint your hen house with "Martin's Roost Victrolas and Columbia's at re- Paint" to kill and keep away all induced prices. Easy Terms. Dr. P. T. sects. Guaranteed by Palace Drug

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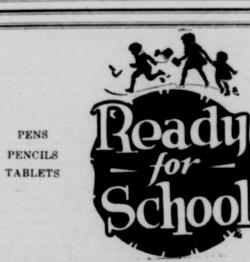
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PRUDENCE'S DAUGHTER



By Ethel Hueston

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER 1.—At a merry party in the studio apartment of Carter Blake, in New York, Jerry Harmer, Prudence's Duane wealthy idler. He becomes slightly in-toxicated, and Jerry, resenting his as-sumption of familiarity, leaves the party abruptly.

CHAPTER II.-The story turns to

CHAPTER II.—The story turns to Jerry's childhood and youth at her home in Des Moines. Only child of a wealthy father, when she is twenty she feels the call of Art, and her parents, with some misglvings, agree to her going to New York to study.

CHAPTER III.—In New York Jerry makes her home with a Mrs. Delaney ("Mimi"), an actress, who, with Theresa, a painter, occupies the house. Jerry takes an immediate liking to Theresa, and the two become fast friends.

CHAPTER IV.—The friendship be-tween Jerry and Theresa, who is ec-centric but talented, grows. Jerry poses for Theresa's masterpiece, "The Ocean Rider." Allerton calls on Jerry. The girl, recalling his conduct at the studio party, refuses to see him

CHAPTER IV

When Jerry Gave Up

It was four o'clock in the morning when Jerry reached her little studio apartment on Reilly's alley after Carter Blake's hilarious "contract souse" in Brooklyn. She went in very slowly very quietly, and placed her great fur cloak carefully on its hanger in the small closet. And then she set to anced it on her knee. work, with the minutest care and orderliness, piling together every pen- said. "I am hungry. I wish I could ciled sketch, every laboriously painted tree and flower, every anxiously out- Rhoda does, but everything comes out lined face and figure that was even burned, or raw, or too much salt. 1 remotely connected with the pursuit of haven't the knack for it, and it makes Art. When she had it all in one heap, me peevish anyhow. The sight of a she wrapped it in heavy paper and tied pan arouses all my evil instincts. I it with a stout cord. Then she cleaned wish I had been born a cave man, and ther brushes with painful, painstaking then I could eat my food raw-just intentness, closing every bottle and catch a bird, and gobble him up." tube and jar of paint and oil, wiping tube and jar of paint and oil, wiping "You're cave man enough." Jerry them nearly and packing them all in warned her. "Don't wish for any more their boxes. These she put away on of it. Do you notice an improvement the top shelf of her closet. Last of all. In my cooking? Rhoda has been showshe released the supports of her easel ing me, and it's really rather fun, The and let it down, and then, with a resa. I'm glad that you don't mind great effort, managed to shove it into my practicing on you." her bath closet behind the ridiculously small tub.

these things. She did not even wonder tion. The silence was not unusual. why. She only knew that she must banish every reminder of a dead pasa passion with her, but only a pleas-ant, luke-warm interest. When easel, sketches and paints were gone from her sight, she sighed a little wearily. rare smiles. "I don't mind your starand went to bed.

At ten o'clock the next morning she went up to Theresa, carrying a gaudy tray, on which she had arranged a charming little breakfast with that taintiness which characterized everything she did. Theresa, who kept her door forbiddingly barred to Mimi, and to all the world besides, after the first few days of their acquaintance, had given Jerry a duplicate kes

"Come in whenever you like," she said. "You have an easy way about you that doesn't drive me wild, like everybody else. But don't knock Just use the key and come right in! There's never any love-making to in-Terrupt here.'

Theresa's abhorrence to knocking was a frenzy with her. A state of nerves, Jerry called it, but Theresa, ing to report you to the Amalgamated who never acknowledged nerves in any Middle West. You're supposed to be shape or form, denied it, although the prompt." alightest tapping startled her to such a degree that it was a physical pain. "Oh, I'm off in the clouds, and it

jerks me down to earth so fast H more." makes my teeth chatter," was the way she described the sensation.

sign on her door which read:

quired in twenty years with Prudence would not for the world have intruded so bruskly even when invited to do so and was always careful to approach slowly, with a slight clearing of her throat, fumbling a bit with the key. and then pausing a long moment before opening the door, to give Theresa

time to adjust herself to company, whether she wished for time or not. Theresa looked up at her entrance and nodded briskly in greeting. The



resa never said "good morning." She held that a nod meant welcome, and a

frown requested your absence. "Come and eat," Jerry said, without preamble. "You've got on my conscience so I can't sleep nights, thinking of you up here wasting away to a shadow, and for no good reason either I'm expecting any time to find you've

devoured your easel." Theresa was thinner, wanner, the eyes deeper and wider than before. She took the tray gratefully and bal-

"You are the nicest kid, Jerry," she mess about with a grill the way

They sat for a while in silence, Theresn drinking the hot coffee, nibbling Jerry did not know why she did the crisp toast, with warm apprecia-Sometimes they sat for an hour saying not one word. Theresa working sion-though really Art had never been stendily at her easel, Jerry curied up comfortably on the tumbled couch.

"I'm glad your eyes are blue," The resa said suddenly, with one of her She removed the flame-colored gown ing about. Brown eyes give me the willies."

"Was I staring? I'm sorry." Theresa looked at her curiously. In Jerry's abstraction, she found food for conversation.

"Oh. I don't mind. I wonder if it is because your eyes are so blue that your lashes seem so cloudy, or because your lashes are so dark that your eyes seem so blue?"

"I don't know " Again Theresa swept her a quiet look. "Or perhaps it is the midnight blackness of your hair, and the olive cream of your skin, that effects the subtle combination.'

Jerry said nothing. "Have a good time at the party?"

"Oh, yes, lovely." "You're late for your class. I'm go-

"I'm not going to the class." "Why not? Too much party?" "I'm not going to study Art any

"Why not?" "Because I can't paint. You knew

There was a huge black and white it all the time, didn't you?" "Yes. How did you find out?"

"For God's sake, don't knock Cough, and I'll let you in, if I want to all of a sudden. Why didn't you tell me, Theresa?"

amusement-for-for passing away the time, and all that. You just haven't the spark, that's all." "I wish you had told me, Theresa.

Jerry was wretchedly abject in her despondency.
"Why should 1? It amused you, and you have money to pay for any amuse

ment that pleases you. If you had gone in professionally, expecting to make a career of it, a living-McDowell would have told you. But you were never really one of us, you know." "You mean I-I am a misfit."

"Yes, a misfit." Theresa smiled upon

"You-you don't like me very well do you, Theresa?" Jerry's voice was

Theresa's answer surprised her. think you are the sweetest, the most lovable girl I ever saw in my life. In fact, you're the only one I ever did

Jerry flushed deeply with surprise and pleasure. "You may not be an artist, bu

you're a heavenly fine kid. You're not going home, are you?" "N-no. I'm not. I think not.

don't know what I am going to do." Theresa put the tray on the floor, and Jerry went downstairs.

Jerry expected quite confidently to hear from Rhoda, by telephone at least, to make inquiry as to her safe arrival alone at that ghastly hour. But she neither telephoned nor came. And so, late in the afternoon, Jerry walked the six intervening blocks to her studio. The maid assured her that Miss La Faye was in, and sent her directly up, but although Jerry knocked twice, very smartly, there was no answer. She started down, but as the maid insisted that her friend was certainly in, she returned once more, and used the heavy knocker to such good effect that after a time there came a muffled groan, a flinging about of covers, and presently the shuffling of soft-soled slippers toward the door.

It was a flushed and disheveled Rhoda who confronted her, her usually bright eyes swollen, inflamed and dull. Two grotesque kid curlers, protruded stiffly over her left eye, while the rest of her bobbed hair dangled about her face in free disorder.

"Why didn't you do it all?" demand ed Jerry quickly, her eyes on the bris-tling curlers. "Why such partiality?" Following the direction of Jerry's eyes, Rhoda lifted a languid hand and felt vaguely about her forehead, coming to a sudden, electrical alertness as she felt the two curlers. She ran to the mirror for a minute inspection

"did I go like that to the party?" Jerry assured her she did not, and Rhoda sighed in great relief.

"Well, I don't know how it hap-pened," she said, "and I don't care. Bertrande brought me home. Perhaps he did it for a joke. As long as I did not disgrace myself at the party, I

She tumbled upon the bed again, and Jerry sat down beside her. "Oh, such a head," moaned Rhoda, lifting her hands to her throbbing temples. "I swear every time I'll never do it again, and then I do."

Jerry took off her gloves, removed her hat, folded her coat nicely over the back of a chair, and went to work She got out cups and saucers, meas ured coffee and water into the electric percolator, and connected the switch. "You'd better have It black," she

said, "but I'll take cream as usual." Encouraged by her gentle activity. Rhoda pulled a dressing-gown about her shoulders, bathed her flushed face, brushed out her tousled locks, and then drooped wearily upon the tum-

bled couch once more. "We didn't come home until six o'clock," she said. "We had breakfast before we left-ham and eggs and everything. I made the toast. Burned

myself, too. "Six o'clock! But, Rhoda, how can you work-"

"Who's going to work? ! told you yesterday I couldn't work today That's why I finished the picture. Oh, such a head!"

"Well of all the silly things," Jerry said, in her most pompously Prudence "Work all night, or dance all voice. night, or- It is plain intemperance, Rhoda. You ought to use a little judgment about things! No wonder you're

Rhoda laughed feebly. "Now, Iowa," she protested tensingly. "There speaks the corn-fed baby!" Then she added soberly: "Did you enjoy it, Jerry? Every one liked you so much. They thought you were perfectly lovely, although discreet. Korzky sald you were quite annoyed because he kissed you -at least he thought it was you. And

"I had a lovely time, thanks," Jerry interrupted. "It was the most amus ing thing I ever saw in my life. No wonder we hear these little stories about Greenwich!"

"That isn't Greenwich, that's Brook lyn," objected Rhoda. "But anyhov. we admit it. We do nothing by frac tions. When we jazz, we jazz. But remember this, Old Mississippi. When we work, we work. I've slaved away every night but three in the last three The theater twice, the party once. If I want to jazz until morn ing-"

"It's nobody's business but your own," Jerry put in, laughing, as Rhoda besitated.

"Righto! Rush along the coffee Angel-face. My merry-go-rounds are back-firing on me.'

Jerry hastened to pour the coffee, and they drank a cup in stience, then another. With the third serving Jerry broke the silence.

"Rhoda, who is Francy? I haven't met her, have I?"

"Francy? Oh, you mean Francy England. Well, she is Duane Allerton's new flame, since Kitty Karson got married. What did he say about

"He didn't mention her. Aimee. She didn't say anything-just spoke of her."

"She's not really in our crowd, you know. She's one of the Batik Trailers."

"The Batik-" "Um, you know. Batik Trailersthe idle rich-those who can't paint can't sing, can't write-but like the atsphere and move in to get the air.

We have to provide entertainment for them. Sometimes it's china painting sometimes weaving, or beadwork; right now it's batik. Heaven knows what next! It's the raison d'etre for the Art Trailers."

"Art Trailers! That is what I am, I suppose, an Art Trailer." "Oh, no, Jerry, you're a student. If

you want to amuse yourself studying "It's nobody's business but my own

Jerry finished promptly, when Rhode hesitated again.

"Righto!" Rhoda laughed, agreeing. Rhoda begged her to stay for dinner promising to cook most delectable things on the grill, to take her out anywhere she liked, to go to the theater generously profuse in her enticement But Jerry would not be persuaded She said she had to go home and fix something for Theresa, who was looking wretchedly ill, who had no proper regard for food, or rest, or exercise, and who certainly required a strong coercive hand to force her into reason

"Theresa's making heaps of money." Rhoda said surprisingly. "She's doing marvelously."

"Theresa!"

"Yes, why not?" "But-then-why-for heaven's sake, then, why doesn't she get a decent room, and eat a decent meal once in a

while? I thought-" "Well, you thought wrong. It isn't the money with people like Theresalike all of us. It's that burning up inside-we can't help it. Don't try to know what I'm talking about, old Angel-face; the more you think about it the less you'll understand!"

It was the next morning when Jerry slipped softly upstairs with a break fast tray that Theresa asked her diffidently, almost apologetically, if she would care to see a few of her "things."

"Oh, I should love to," Jerry cried flushing with pleasure.

Theresa was vaguely surprised, little troubled, at her eagerness. you wanted to see them, why didn't

"Oh, I couldn't ask, Theresa. I

thought perhaps you'd rather not show me-I was just hoping you would suggest it some time."

For the first time in the weeks she had known Theresa, she really took time to do a thing quietly, deliberately and with comfortable easiness. She spent the full morning with Jerry, showing her dozens of little sketches, unfinished bits of landscape, lovely neads, delicately draped figures withnumber, discussing them meanwhile with an impersonal, judicious interest that charmed and fascinated Jerry. She touched upon their beauties of composition and execution generous ly, but without personal warmth. And she pointed out their defects with a keen eye and an unsparing tongue. And then she said:

"I have saved my best till the last, Jerry. This is my one passion, my darling and my adored."

It was typical of Theresa that she did not keep it on display, "her darling and adored," but packed away with tender care in a dark closet, obviously the one thing in her life that received her tender care. Jerry almost held her breath as Theresa brought it out, removed the protecting wrappers, and

turned it about for her to see. It was a cruel green ocean, lashing great waves into white foam, an ocean of blackening shadows, and shifting lights. At first glance, Jerry saw only the turbulence of a multitude of wa ters, and then, looking deeper, standing out with sharp incisiveness once she had discerned its presence, riding the highest, wildest wave of all, stretched the allm white body of a woman, triumphant white face upraised, dominant white arms flung wide-a joyous, jubilant, fearless figure of youth, swept on the black waters, sprayed with the white.

Jerry cried out, enraptured. "Theresa! Oh, Theresa! It is beautiful! It is the most-thrilling-thing I ever saw. It makes you feel so full

of-freedom." Theresa nodded, her dark eyes alight with pleasure. "Um, freedom. I've been working on it for years, Jerry. A thousand or more, I think. I used to spend the summer on the coast in Maine with my nurse-when I was a kid, you know. I adored the ocean. It is the only really free-really relentless-thing I ever saw. It knows no law but its own. Oh, yes, I know what scientists say about the moon, and the tides. No, no, what little moon riding the heavens could harness a fathomless ocean! I used to sit, like an ugly blackbird, on the highest rocks, and adore the ocean in a storm. A hundred times I went home drenched to the skin, soaked, but exalted with rapture, to be soundly whipped for my mischief, and put to bed in disgrace."

She paused, smiling at Jerry, "Go on, go on," she begged feverishly. "Tell me."
"First, I suppose it was just a per-

sonal emotion-I wanted to ride the waves. I chafed at my bondage to solid, sordid earth. I thrilled myself to a rapture by fancying myself swept high on the topmost wave. And so before long-my thought a mother to the thing, I suppose—it really seemed to me I saw her, the Ocean Rider, a lovely, slim, white woman triumphant on the waves. I worshiped it. It was a god to me. I have only been able to work on it when the passion is hot upon me, so it has been a very slow thing. A dozen times, in a storm, I have gone off to the islands to do another bit on my Ocean Rider. It isn't right yet. The ocean is good enough but the Rider-I haven't quite got it." There was brooding discontent in Theresa's voice. "The light in her eyes -it's not right. I wonder, Jerry-" Her voice took on a sudden wheedlesomeness Jerry had never heard in it before. "I wonder-would you mindwould you let me use your eyes? I have wanted a hundred times to ask

"Oh, Theresa, I shouldn't mind at all -I should love it. Why didn't you ask me before? But she looks so lovely to me the way she is. I'm afraid you will

spoil her." Theresa shook her head. right. It's her eyes. I've known it all the time-that is, I've felt there was something lacking. And when I saw you, I knew what it was. She must have the light in her eyes that you had when you came first to the city, as you were when I saw you first. I shall never forget it—that sort of radiant assurance. Look! Her eyes are too deep, they are too subtle for a

free woman." Jerry flushed. "Theresa, that is frony! Eyes like mine for a free woman! Why, I don't know what freedom is. I haven't the nerve to find out when I have a chance. I am, bound hand and foot-to conventions

-to convictions-to Prudence." "Yes, that is what I mean. You don't find that bitthe and buoyant confidence, that triumphant joyousness of surety, in freedom itself. Only in the pursuit of it. In eyes that have seen freedom"—she waved a light hand toward her Ocean Rider-"like this, subtle, understanding, inscrutable-"

"Perhaps—perhaps you mean license, Theresa, Instead of freedom." Theresa smiled at her gentle diffidence. "Yes, I get the distinction. But unfortunately, Jerry, one must try both before one knows which is which! There's the pity of it. And the eyes are faithful registers, they record it all. So my brave little Ocean Rider has got to have-not eyes that have known freedom, but which hold a vision of it-unrealized."

That same afternoon, Jerry posed for the eyes of the Ocean Rider, who

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Alamo Shows Will Be Here Soon

The Alamo Exposition Shows will appear here September 14 to 19, according to A. R. Wright, advance agent, who was in town this week, under the auspices of the Mexican

Mr. Wright guarantees high-class and clean amusements. The Shows are scheduled to play at many county fairs this fall. The company will bring to this city four riding devices and eight circus side shows with Cherokee Hamon's rodeo. The midway will be established on the Armstrong Tractor Building property, which shows frequently use.

Riding devices include a ferris wheel, a merry mix-up, a carry-usall, and a junior carryusall.

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Some of the best ropers and bulldogers, both men and women, are in the rodeo, John F. Hamon, 8 years old, who is heralded as the world's smallest bronco buster, being among them. A Hawaiian troupe, just off the vaudeville circuit and which will return in the late fall, is another attraction. Motorcycle riders, featuring Speedy Pierce and Dare Devil Marie, worlds champion lady rider, will furnish thrills riding at terrific speed on a straight circular wall. Wrestling and Boxing will be offered at the athletic stadium, and all-comers will be met. The big Coney Island Circus features Princess Estelle, the miracle girl, who knows all and sees (advertisement)

PREACHES AT BAPTIST

Rev. W. W. Woodson of Ft. Worth preached at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening before STEERS CROWD SLUMPING CATS large and apreciative audiences.

He was formerly pastor of the Baptist church at Temple.



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that has reached the United States. It shows two Riffian soldiers comparing faculty increased, and the school has the saddles, bridles and other booty they had captured from French troops.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

visited her mother, Mrs. N. L. Hall

this week-end. Mrs. Pierce's two

daughters remained over to spend the

Farmer, September 5.

DALLAS WINS 2; PANTHERS LOSE

AS SEASON DRAWS TO SEN-SATIONAL CLOSE

By taking a doubleheader from Shreveport Thursday while the Cats were dropping a single contest to Wichita Falls, the Dallas Steers climbed to within one game of the league leadership.

Each club has three more games to play with the schedule greatly favoring the Dallas

Weak sisters to the fire escape! For the first time in six years the Texas league has developed into "one of them things.'

Only a clairvoyant-whatever that is, if any-can fortell the final winner in what borders on the most sensational finish the Doak Roberts Loop has ever had.

When the Dallas Steers knocked the cocky Fort Worth Cats for a row of packing houses Wednesday they climbed back to within two and one half games of the leading Atzmen and every radio bug from here to yonder had an old timey conniption fit. What will happen during the remaining few games rests in the good left arms of Joe Pate, Gus Johns and Jimmie Walkup.

Here's the dope from a figurative viewpoint: Fort Worth winds up the season with four games in Wichita Falls while Dallas plays five contests with Shreveport-two in Dallas and three in Sportville. Now here comes a flock of "ifs."

If Dallas wins five and the Cats cop two the season would end with a tie. Zowie! If Dallas wins four and the Panthers break even the two contenders would then finish in a jam! Gracious. Another "if." If the Spudders take four straight from Atz & Co., while Dallas is winning three oftheir remaining five games, by gosh and a couple of ding busts, they would tie again. Horrors!

Of course the Cats can cinch it by winning three games but, where is there a fan who really believes that the cracking Panthers can beat Wichita Falls 3 out of 4? The consensus of opinion is that Atz will do mighty well to break even with the Spudders. And, on the other hand, most every well informed ball bug will tell you that the Steers are going to literally mop up with Syd Smith's lowly

Write your own ticket! Anyway you care to figure it the odds facor Fort Worth. Yet one must hemember that the Cats are like the "old gray mare," they are not like they used to be. Their murderers row hasn't committed a crime in fifteen days and their wobly pitchers couldn't pitch hay in a barn. In other words the Cats are right in the middle

mean perhaps. By all the laws of averages-and their are such things-the Steers ought to experience no great difficulty in bumping off the Sports in four out of five games. They are due, thassal! If they do, well, we

of one helluva slump, and we don't

Weak sisters to the fire escape!

Miss Elizabeth McKissick left Tuesday morning for Missouri to enter William Wood College.

Helen Davis left this morning for Abilene to enter Simmons University.

ROSCOE SCHOOLS Two Homes Are OPEN MONDAY

EXPECTING AN INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

eek. A faculty of fourteen well of bushes.

year ran to 583. We are expecting am watch, a hat and a belt, all beover 600 to enroll this year," states longing to Joe Bowen, who rooms at Superintendent M. L. H. Baze, who that place, were taken. At the Edhas been at the head of the schools wards home a suit of clothes, a shirt, for several years and who is recog- a pair of shoes, and \$20.00 in money nized as one of the best school men were taken, belonging to John Bare-

he states, "is the addition of a degree of Mr. Edwards, the latter was awakman of experience to the principal- ened and scared the former away. ship of the ward school. The higher Tuesday morning officers found a LL. B. and the A. B. degrees. He has Pa. specialized in grade, work and phy- Sheriff Jack Yarbrough went to ical education for little folks."

intendent of the school, a new high not been found. school building has been built, the been made a fully affiliated school. Below is the faculty for the year.

Marriage licenses have been issued M. L. H. Baze, Superintendent. High School: Artle J. Lynn, prin- of the square. during the past week from the office f the County Clrek to the following: cipal and science; Mrs. L. G. Anth-Luther L. Washam and Miss Alice ony, languages; Mrs. Baze, mathematics and history; Miss Freida Wither-

R. F. Knight, Loraine, and Miss spoon, English. Fannie Johnson, Loraine, September Primary and Intermediate: B. J. Stewart, principal and geography; Will Hargrove, Rotan and Miss Misses Myrtle Jones, Ruth Hopper, Myrtle Lee Holder, Hobbs, Septem- Mary Strayhorn, Madge Stanford, Mary Terry, Mary Frances Hodges, Monnie Derr, Mrs. Prosser, and Mrs. Mrs. George Pierce of Abilene Shields.

> Dr. and Mrs. Dulaney of Colorado spent Sunday with his brother, J D. Dulaney and family.

Burglarized Here

HAVE GOOD FACULTY; SUPT. minor articles were included in the they may have the seed for planting loot gained by a burglar who entered next year. Mr. Hunt is giving liber-With prospects in view for an in- after midnight. Later some of the quired amount for a car, he would like reased enrollment, the Roscoe Pub- articles of clothing were found near to have your name and the number of Schools will open Monday of next the Gyp plant east of town in a clump bushels you will give.

"The attendance in the schools last of clothes, a 12-size 15-jewell Waith- well Times. field ,a cousin of Mr. Edwards'. When "A new feature in our schools," the burglar started to enter the room

grades of the ward school will do pe- part of the clothing in a clump of partmental work under the direct bushes east of town. Among the clothsupervision of this principal, Mr. B. ing was a cap, which the thief had I. Stewart. Mr. Stewart is an ex- evidently discarded, bearing the name Representative and holds both the of H. A. Peiffer, Cambridge Springs,

Abilene Tuesday afternoon to look Since Mr. Baze has been super- for the man wanted, but so far he has

MOVES OFFICE

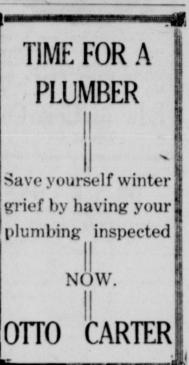
Dr. S. B. Cox, optometrist, has not including expression and music moved his office from the old Palace Drug Store building to the new location of the store on the north side

TO HELP DROUTH STRICKEN PEOPLE

W. P. Hunt is working up a car of Two suits of clothes, \$29.00 in cotton seed for people living in the money, a watch, hat, shirt, and other drouth stricken areas in order that the homes of J. H. Snell and S. I. ally himself, and those who are wil-Edwards Monday night some time ling to help him in getting the re-

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If the practitioner who uses any method of helping the sick does not know what is really the matter with a sick person he an not know what treatment is best. He can not know when any particular form or method should be used.

It is against the law in this State for any person to treat, or minister to the sick or to offer to give treatment and charge

for his services directly or indirectly, unless he has passed the State Board appointed by the Governor and has obtained a license and registered it with the district clerk.

Any person who is not licensed and registered and who is treating people by any method or system, whether he is a regular doctor, a homeopath, an eclectic, a physic-medic, an osteopath, a chiropractor, a magnetic healer, or what-net, is violating the

Contagious diseases spread because they are unrecognized by incompetent practitioners. Children die who ought to have antitoxin. Cancer goes to incurable stages when early scienti-fic treatment might have cured. In short, enforcement of the

Human Life Is Sacred

The State owes to its sick and afflicted citizens a duty which it wants to perform. This law was enacted to protect suffering people against the dangers of incompetent practitioners. Public opinion must co-operate with the courts.

The Medical Profession of Nolan county, believing in law enforcement and knowning the dangers of ignorance in the sick room, are supporting the courts in performing their sworn duty. Will you not as good citizens give your courts the same moral support. No good citizen can find any reason or excuse—financial or otherwise—to allign himself against the enforcement of law, particularly the law which requires every person who ministers to the sick to obtain sufficient scientific knowledge not to be a menace to the health and lives of you and your neighbor. The honest practitioner of any system or any method should go before the State Examining Board and prove that he possesses a knowledge of the body and its diseases. Then he can practice any method or system he believes is best for his patients. Until he has passed the Board and obtained a license it is the duty of the serious minded citizens of Nolan county to aid the courts in their efforts to require him to obtain a license.

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should be rigidly enforced. Students president; Mrs. L. B. Roberts, record- hand." who play on this fall's football team ing secretary; Mrs. Riley, correspondin Sweetwater or any other town must ing secretary and treasurer; Mrs. T. ENTERTAINS WITH have passed in three subjects last year C. Aiken, personal service chairman; DINNER PARTY. first three days of school. Teams Jim Trammell, Y. W. A.

The following is the schedule for Lockard. the Sweetwater High School team: September 18-Open. CONFEDERATE DAUGHTERS

September 26-Open. MEET FIRST TIME October 2-Roscoe or Ranger, at one of these towns.

October 23-Abilene at Abilene.

November 6-Big Spring at Sweet-

November 20-Merkel at Sweet- president; Mrs. Royal Headrick, third Herndon was a guest. torian; Miss, Minnie Fowler, regist-

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bible study and program were in order. Mrs. Cooper sang a vocal solo and Ora Fay Headrick gave a reading. Hostesses were Mesdames Webb,

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rar; Mrs. H. B. Brockenbrough, sec-

Mrs. Headrick and Mrs. Brockenbrough will be joint hostesses in the

The past year's work was reported at a meeting of the Mary Martha

Class Wednesday afternoon at the

Methodist church. The report showed

that the class had supported a little orphan girl during the past year, had

spent \$19.00 on flowers for the sick,

and had spent a total of \$235.00 for

A committee was appointed to pack

a box of winter clothes for the orphan

Following the business session, a

Stafford, Vaughn, Fred Scudday

and Hefner. Sandwiches and tea were

Mrs. H. R. Bondies was hostess at the first meeting of the Sorosis Club

Friday afternoon held this year. All

the members were present at the first meeting and enjoyed hearing and aking part in the interesting program on "World History," led by Mrs. J. A. McCurdy. Other parts on the program were: "Queen Marie of Rou-

mania" by Mrs. A. H. Fortner, and "King Ferdinand of Roumania" by

A round table discussion was fol-

lowed by the serving of a salad Mrs. B. H. McLain will be leader

at the next meeting to be held with Mrs. 11. A. Belcher on September

Mrs. John R. Cox led the lesson of the Methodist Women's Missionary

Society Monday afternoon, the program of which contained many inter-

Mrs. P. R. Hamilton gave a talk on

'Ideals" from the Missionary Bulletin. Mrs. I. S. Focht reported on the

District Missionary Meeting held at

Hamlin last week, and reports were

heard from the following officers:

Mesdames M. A. Belcher, B. B. Brown

Mrs. John Focht was elected teach-

er of the missionary study for the

J. D. Dulaney, and I. S. Focht. Mrs. J. T. Hughes presided during the busi-

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MARY MARTHAS REPORT

The Self Culture Club will begin Mrs. R. D. Cox, Jr., will be leader of church.

At a meeting of the Baptst iLadies from the Early Christian Type to of the organization. ing numerous schools of this district Missionary Society Monday afternoon the Realistic Type of Massacio, by arranged the schedules of the schools at 3 o'clock officers for the year Mrs. John Focht; Painters of the Re- GLEANERS TO JOIN a meeting held in Abilene Satur- 1925-'26 were installed and began naissance, by Mrs. P. T. Quast; A CHARITY ASSOCIATION.

The school authorities discussed L. Faber, first vice-president; Mrs. urged to live up to the motto: "Look by the many societies of the city. rules of eligibility at the meeting, and B. D. Butler, second vice-president; up, not down; out, not in; forward, Mrs. P. G. Dabney led the lesson were all of the opinion that the rules Mrs. Katherine Robbins, third vice- not backward; and lend a helping from the Missionary Study.

or must pass subjects by examination Mrs. Landingham, enlistment chair- Miss Nina Mae Majors was hostess at the beginning of school this year man; Mrs. Haddox, social chairman; Tuesday evening in her home to a that they failed in last fall. Team Mrs. H. R. Bondies, study teacher; two course dinner. After the dinner, liary of the Board of City Developmembers must enroll within the Mrs. Smithers, Sunbeam leader; Mrs. dancing and a car ride were enjoyed ment Saturday afternoon, officers of by six couples.

championship after November 7 may ian Neblett, Rutledge, R. C. Crane, Misses Frances Hamilton, Clara selected. In the future the Auxiliary ancel all remaining games they had Will Wade, Ola Miller, G. W. Whit- Belle Willis, Ruth Davis, Frances will meet at 3 o'clock the first Sat previously arranged on their schedule. aker, J. L. Clay, Koerth, Geo. Lackey, Fitzgerald, Helen Davis, and Nina urday in each month. Mae Majors; Messrs. Sterling Ken- The following officers were electdrick, Joe Robertson, Merlin Toler,
Bruce Gibson, and Parks Neblett.

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The local chapter of the Daughters DELPHIAN CHAPTER of the Confederacy met for the first STUDYING ART.

October 9-San Angelo at Sweet- time this fall at the home of Mrs. The Delphian Chapter held their John Cox last Tuesday afternoon, first meeting of the year in Mrs. R. October 16-Colorado at Sweet- The meeting was a regular business R. Allen's home Thursday afternoon. meeting, however a short program The study was "Art," led by Mrs. Hubert Toler.

New officers for the coming year Those taking part on the program are: Mrs. P. G. Dabney, president; were: Mesdames J. T. Hughes, Hen-November 11-Ballinger at Ballin- Mrs. M. A. Belcher, first vice-presi- thorne, McDonald, Palmer Leeper, dent; Mrs. J. D. Dulaney, second vice- Davis, and Royal Headrick, Mrs. Dan vice-president; Mrs. Hendricks, his-

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES MET MONDAY.

its year's work Friday of this week Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church urer. with a program on Italian Painting. was held Monday afternoon at the

the study and Mrs. J. R. Henry the Rev. B. B. Hestir will conduct the regular Bible study at the next meet-Numbers on the program are: ing. All ladies of the church are urged aney. Development of Florentine Painting to attend this meeting by the officers

day. The meeting was attended by their work. Next Monday the ladies Painting by Michaelangelo or Rap- The Gleaners Missionary Society, Coach Carl M. Anderson of this city, of the Church will meet in circles. | hael and One by Titian Described and in an interesting meeting Monday afwho reports the arrangement of The following are the new officers: Compared, by Mrs. P. G. Dabney. ternoon, voted unanimously to join Mrs. C. G. McCord, president; Mrs. Members of the Club are being the Charity Association being planned

B. C. D. Auxiliary Names Officials

In a meeting of the Ladies Auxithe organization for the coming year still in the running for the state Circle leaders are: Mesdames Viv- Those enjoying the occasion were: were elected and the Library Board

dent; Miss Stella Watson, second vice-president; Mrs. F. J. Neal, sec-The monthly business session of the retary; and Mrs. M. C. Manroe, treas-

The Library Board is composed of: Mrs. R. C. Ledford, chairman, Mrs. Willard Gibson, and Mrs. J. D. Dul-



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national Enoch Arden story in real on the continent, in England and the life, with a tragic ending has been United States. disclosed with the suicides of Walter J. Fitzpatrick, a manufacturer and his former husband's suggestion of re-

killed in action, she came to this did not know. country and married Fitzpatrick.

Then the first husband reappeared. Like the fictional Enoch Arden, he dressed to Miss Cherie Weber, a dress went away. But unlike the case of shop proprietor, by whom she had his prototype, he revealed himself, been employed, stated merely that

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was found asphyx- name. iated in her Kew Gardens apartments last Friday. Dressed in an evening Fitzpatricks separated about a year gown of yellow silk, she had evi- ago. He had frequently threatened to dently turned on the burners of a kill himself. range in the kitchen.

was in DeLand, Fla., on business. permission to claim Mrs. Fitzpatrick's yesterday, the police of that city tele. body. graphed that he had shot and killed himself in a secluded spot near the STATE NAMES OCTOBER 14 city a few hours after the telegram arrived.

a wealthy Belgian merchant, married the State Fair of Texas, according Col. Jack Leacroft of the British to an anouncement by Fair officials. Army in 1917. After the second Mar- This is the second year that such rene offensive,, Leacroft was reported cognition has been given this farmissing. Distracted, his bride came mer's organization, the Texas Farm to this country. She married Fitz- Bureau Association last year having patrick in San Francisco in 1920, been honored with a special day. first obtaining a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

HEY! GET THOSE COTTON SAX AND KNEE PADS

street here some time after the marriage. He begged her to divorce Fitzpatrick, friends said, explaining that Two Suicides a gas attack brought on amnesia. Discharged fro mthe Army, he had NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- An inter- searched for his little Belgian girl

Mrs. Fitzpatrick laughed off her marriage. He left her and is reported Mrs. Fitzpatrick, as a Belgian girl, to have married another. Whether or was married to a British officer in a not meeting her husband preyed on war romance. Believing he had been her mind, Mrs. Fitzpatrick's friends

Leaves Suicide Note

An unfinished suicide note, adand marital unhappiness followed his "life is not worth living" and that she wanted to be buried under her maiden

Frank J. McKeon, Jr., of Philadel-Police notifed her husband, who phia, Fitzpatrick's step-brother, asked

AS FARM BUREAU DAY

Wednesday, October 14, has been Marie Louise Bernier, daughter of designated as Farm Bureau Day at

Plans are being made for an attractive and interesting exhibit by times I am afraid they had scarcely She met Colonel Leacroft on the the Cotton Association again this year, details of which are in the hands haps, they were refined, educated folks of M. E. Hays, assistant field service director. Plans are also being made loyed comforts and beautiful things for widely advertising the special day assigned the Farm Bureau with the hope of having it as one of the largest attended days during the fifteen days of the fair.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to given up the struggle and died. ur friends and neighbors and especially to the Church of Christ and kind words during the recent illness oldest daughter took to her bed with and death of our baby girl. May God an incuruble disease, and the burden

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FLOWERS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

enough to eat. Worse than that, per who would have appreciated and er nore than most of their neighbors.

George Warner had worked his way brough college, bad started out on a small salary and with a handicap of debt, and had never got far. His wife ad proved an invalid, but she had held on until one of the girls was through college and the second was in high school, and then she had

Then one calamity followed another George had a breakdown and was reto the city officials for the aid and for which he had been working, the ired on a small pension by the firm bless all who assisted us in time of of looking after the family fell on Mary just out of high school

They had their house, George's pen sion, and the small sum that Mary ould earn by going out a few hours a veek to help at social functions. They vere proud, and they never discussed heir situation with the neighbors who is is common is such cases, were sym pathetic when they gave a moment's hought to the affairs of the Warners. out who did nothing tangible to help out matters.

Mary struggled on. She made her ather as comfortable as she could, she ooked after her invalid sister, and some way she got enough to keep soul and body together.

Then one day George Warner gave up and died, and the neighbors waked up. They were eager to do what they could; they were overflowing with sympathy for the young girl who had carried the burdens of the family for so long.

There were flowers at the funeraloses and chrysanthemums and carnaions, and Mrs. Burton sent a huge wreath of violets and orchids. The olain little house was full of them. and George had had few flowers dur

ng his lifetime. "Wouldn't it have been a lot bet er," Jordan said to me as we were valking back home after the services. 'if George could have had a little nore attention before he died and a little less after? The money spent on those flowers would have brought alm a lot of comfort while he was

"We don't think, I suppose," I inswered. "We send our flowers pretty generally after a man is dead."

We can't do much for our friends and neighbors any of us, after they tre dead. If we have any kind words to utter, any help to give, any flowers to send, it is a good deal better to get the thing done while the people con-cerned are alive. After they are dead t doesn't matter much to any one.
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CHURCH OF CHRIST

The following is the program of meetings at the Church of Christ during the coming week:

Sunday Bible Study, 9:45 a. m. Communion, 10:45 a. m. Preaching, 11:15. Subject, "A Man Sat Down and Wept."

Monday-Ladies Bible Class,

Preaching, 7:45 p. m. 'The Good Samaritan."

Wednesday-Prayer meeting 7:45

All ladies of the church are especially invited to be out Monday afternoon, as new books will be given out

W. D. Black, minister.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hancock of Crawford are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Walter Bennett and Mrs. Hanck's sister, Mrs. W. L. Kensey.

JAP PEER PREDICTS **NEW FIGHT WITH RUSS**

TOKIO .- Count Mickimasa Soye ima, member of the House of Peers and a noted Japanese publisher, who ternational roundtable conference at the University of Chicago, is of the

recently in an interview.

"War between America and Japan on the Pacific is physically impossicount of the great distance which ble," said Count Soyejima, "on acseparates the countries, even if there were cause for war. But war with Russia is not only possible but probable. Japan made a big mistake in extending recognition to the Soviet but local lumber yards are making a Government. Despite their solemn pledges to the contrary, the Russians are doing their best to spread Com-munist propaganda in Japan and price has gone up to 30c. White armunist propaganda in Japan and senate is selling from 10 to 12 1/2 on the average, however some has sold in China. They have failed to succeed for 15c. All local drug stores, the

"Russia is pursuing a policy in China every bit as imperialistic as blinded by their resentment against Japan because of the mistakes this nation has made, do not realize that Nippon is now their best friend. In the event of a war between Russia and Japan, China might even be blind enough to assist Russia. A joint control of China until she is able to take care of herself would not be a bad thing for that country. Japan, America and England should cooperate in

WILL DOUBLE COAT HIGHWAY

The Times-Signal is reliably informed that another coat of crushed rock and asphalt will be laid on the highway. In other words, two layers instead of one will be put on the highway through Scurry County. One coat would have preserved the gravel and made a good road for several months, but those at the head of the road building be a saving in the long run to give it two coats at this time, and there is no doubt but that they were right in their conclusions. Scurry County Times.

Mrs. P. T. Quast and sister, Miss Grace Ellis, spent Tuesday in Abilene.

FARMERS BEGIN FIGHTING WORMS

(Continued from Page One)

green, one should mix about one left recently for the United States to pound of the Paris green with one deliver a series of lectures at the inthe University of Chicago, is of the with white arsenic. The lime is used opinion that Japan, within the next to counteract the burning influence The Boy Scouts' motto ten years, is likely to go to war, not of the Paris green. with America, but with Russia in

Manchuria. He so expressed himself pounds of calcium arsenate may be mixed with 50 gallons of water, or one pound of Paris green with 50 solving 1 to 3 pounds of lime in water, and then straining.

Lime can be bought in Sweetwater for from 30c to 50c per 40 pound reduction to farmers. Paris green has been selling for 25c, however the in China. They have tall also fail in China and they will also fail in drug stores as Roscoe, and the Sweet-Japan. The family system here is a water Hatchery are selling this material to farmers at the best prices possible. The News is realiably informed by the merchants. Some of them hat of the former Czars. The Chinese, few cents to cover handling costs, including shipping charges.

> Mrs. Geo. Willis has been in New York City for the past week.



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