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SCURRYLY

SPEAKING

Broadfoot. I am really not so hor-

rified at the flayings of Rumor as

many people I know, yet I recalled

some bitter-sweet experiences as this

If you read this exceptional pro-

unusual article was read.

gods.

knows.

tion nobody knows.

"DAME Rumor Goes Abroad"

is the interesting title of an

article, handed to The News

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ALL OFFICIALS RE-ELECTED BY LEGIONNAIRES

Fritz R. Smith and A. A. Bullock Principal Speakers at Annual Banquet at Armory.

All officers of the Will Layne Post of the American Legion were re-elected Tuesday evening when the annual banquet of the veterans and National Guard boys was attended by over eighty men. These officers are: Harrie Winston, Commander; Lee Stinson, first vice commander; Dr. J. M. Bannister, second vice commander; A. C. Preuitt, adjutant. A newly creaetd office, that of recorder, was

filled by Tom Chilton. District Judge Fritz R. Smith and County Superintendent A. A. Bullock were principal speakers of the evening. A number of the "boys," including Captain John E. Sentell of the National Guards, also spoke. Adjutant Preuitt, who is also Red Cross chairman for Scurry County, urged those present to join the Red Cross. "We had a great time," Lee Stinson said Wednesday, expressing the sentiment of those who attended the annual "feed."

It was pointed out that this is the last year in which compensation insurance can be obtained. World War veterans are urged to record their Preuitt, chapter chairman. Stiason discharges with the county clerk in order that they may receive insurance benefits. Arrangements for insurance can be made with J. E. Senappointed to care for the annual mem- tell or with County Attorney Warren

47 CELEBRATE REA BIRTHDAY

C. L. Rea, who lives near Fluvanna, was surprised Sunday, Novem-It was pointed out by Rev. Cal C. ber 9, when 47 friends and relatives states. Co-operation in Mr. Towle's ceptions, three completions and three Wright at the Baptist Church Armis- crowded into his home to celebrate tice program Sunday night that only his seventy-first birthday. 50 cents of each donation goes to the Dinner was taken by the guests, national chapter of the Red Cross, and a feast was spread, awaiting tive committee in declaring Colorado's the remainder staying in Scurry Coun- other members of the family whon \$1 memberships as well as of larger The pioneer's birthday was November 10, but some of the guests could not attend the celebration Monday, so it was held Sunday.

BIG PERIOD OF SUB CONTEST

this week by the Rev. Thomas M. One of Biggest Weeks of Campaign Expected Before November 21 Rolls Around.

WEEK MORE IN

Only one more week remains after duction without sticking your tongue this Saturday night in which to turn in your jaw, perhaps you will digest in subscriptions and secure the big much of it, as I have done. It reads : votes. There will be no double votes Dame Rumor is a very attractive issued in long-term subscriptions after Miss who, though often courted, has that date.

never yielded to the enticing pleas . The past week in the campaign has of matrimony; for she cannot con- been rather slow to a certain extent. tent herself with the routine of do- and although the workers have been mestic life and the quiet interests of busily engaged actual results were not a local domicile. Rather she chooses all that it could have been. At the to be her own mistress, answering present time no certain candidate has a cinch on any one of the prizes. always to the call of her own heart and living on the love of her wares. From now until the 22nd is when all In this sort of life she delights; for workers should do their best.

her interest lies in the welfare of oth- Club votes, as you know, have dropers, while her heart is set on other ped each week; however, after next week they will take another double Asked whence and why she comes, drop. That means that you must her response is always the same: work now.

From walking up and down the earth All candidates report that many seeking whom I may devour. Her have promised to give them their subroute is always by way of the dark scriptions, but as yet have failed to alley; for she would not be seen of do so. Friends and readers, if you other men, though she loves to visit have promised one of the energetic all. Where she starts in the morn- workers that you would support them, ing no mone can tell, and where she you most assuredly should do so now sleeps after sunset no living mortal before the drop in votes. They are expecting your support. Do not fail

them. Enter Personal Pride.

"AS regards her breadth of interests, she has no respect of A striking feature of the past few persons, and the effectiveness days is the personal pride that is beof her work is beyond compare. Once coming noticeable. Several of the her soiled sponge is cast upon the candidates have voiced their determi waters, forever they reflect her filthy nation to win at all hazards. One gleam. Once she has gone out through declared that to accept defeat would the door of one's heart she never can be an everlasting humiliation ; others be overtaken; for she flies with the say they owe it to their friends who swiftness of a sunbeam in the direc- have helped them so loyally up to this

be marred by her passage, what care shown them.

her? Her one and only end is ac- the battle is being waged zestfully. convening there for a five-day meet. of the Primitive Baptist Church. mit the innecence of guilt Shedding lustre on this inspiring sight Bishon Hiram A. Boaz is presiding. The gas company has promised to of the victim has no value in the is the civic pride that is manifesting having arrived in Sweetwater from connect the buildings at once if the scale of judgment. The axe or the itself. This mighty factor is the bul- Houston, where he has just closed a other property owner signs, the mayor attack that resulted in three interguillotine once lifted, what care she wark behind each of the various par- session of the Texas Conference. where it falls? And, though she can ticipants. In short, each town and Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of Me- extended effort to secure connections never do her work alone, she is never community, as well as each faction or Murry College, Abilene, was retained never do her work alone, she is never community, is well as deal of the institution. He re-without an accomplice. In this lies "set" is solidly behind "their" can-the marvel of it all. Murry Conege, Achtear, and the feels certain that cently resigned. He was a former days. But "offenses must come, and woe reputation for doing things is going Methodist pastor at Snyder. unto that man by whom the offense to see some one else ride off in the Delegates are giving promising retrated effort will bring it to their ports on increase in membership of home. For this reason and for the the church during the fiscal years always go hand in hand, but reason that the difference in value be- but discouraging tiding relative to fithis select, if humorous, poem tween the grand capital prize of this nances, most of the charges not having campaign and the secondary awards paid out in full. week in which Brother Broadfoot fa- is a matter of several hundred dollars, The Revs. O. P. Clark and W. H. vored us with his masterpiece. It is you can expect to see a desperate Hanks, Sweetwater pastors, and Rev. struggle on all sides before the big L. N. Lipscomb, presiding elder of the Sweetwater district, are in charge prizes are finally awarded. Don't gamble with time during the of entertainment of the delegates durnext few hours. Every minute is ing the conference. There are husbands who in public precious. To hesitate now might lose D. P. Yoder of Snyder was named the car that is a small fortune indeed on the camp ground orphanage comand one that is coveted by each of mittee and on the lay activities committee of assembly trustees Wednesthe candidates. day. A. C. Preuitt was placed on the lay group of the hospital orphan-HUNDREDS OF age committee.

Success-Failure WHICH? Be Safe—Not Sorry

Ti ts far about equally divided, candidates in The Conduc-Er Campaign should be With hor Snyder New y to make their final preparing with reverish have stand for victory before 12:00 o'clock Saturday night, November 22-close of the second period and the last of the big votes,

Candidates, speed up-the end is near! There are only a few days left to capture the big votes on subscriptions. Cash in on every promise-before the next vote reduction takes place. Get long-term orders. They count most votes, and votes win! Remember it can be done!

Who Will Win?

Mrs. Grace Stevenson, Snyder.	
Mrs. J. L. Fargason, Hermleigh	
E. M. Taylor, Snyder	
Miss Aurelia Wimmer, Hermleigh, Route	
Mrs. W. K. Greene.	

Note .- The above is a relative standing of the condidates with votes cast for publication up to Saturday night and does not mean the full voting strength of any worker.

Thousands of dollars depends on the next few days. But few contestants realize that. Do big things and get big returns! Many who are reading this will merely nod their heads-but now is the time for some one to wake up!



Rev. Cal C. Wright and D. P. though the beauties of a landscape their appreciation of the loyal spirit first annual session of the Northwest contract, according to Mayor H. G.



Sixteen more houses in Snyder will a touchdown. point to exert every effort from now Yoder left Tuesday for Sweetwater, be served with natural gas if only one Her hellish work is done. And, until the finish to win out to prove where they are attending the twenty- more owner will sign an installation

Texas Conference, of the Methodist Towle. The houses to be served are has she? or what care we who assist So, on a basis of personal honor, Episcopal Church, South, which is in Northeast Snyder, in the vicinity



Of District 9 Unquestioned After Stampede.

TIGERS EASILY

The Colorado Wolves were so decisively beaten by "Red" Moore's Tigers Tuesday afternoon that no one now has any doubt but that Snyder has the outstanding football team in the west end of District No 9 and one of the leading Class B squads in all West Texas.

As the Tigers and Wolves slushed back and forth on the muddy field, the local score gradually mounted from one touchdown to five, while the visitors could pass for only one counter. By adding two points after touchdowns and blocking a punt for a safety, the Moore-men carried the count to 34 to 6.

It was no fluke victory. The only wonder is that Snyder made only five touchdowns. Penalties-100 yards of them-swept aside three chances to score, the ball coming back for penalties once when it was on the 11/2-foot line and once when it was on the 15yard line after Johnston had made the longest run of the game, 35 yards. First downs were 12 to 6, but only three of the visitors' 10-yard gains could have been made without the heip of penalties. Practically all Colorado gains were made on passes, the Snyder line holding in every pinch.

Bedford McClinton's punting was a feature in the first half, when he booted two punts over the 5-yard line and one over the 2-foot line. Stagner for Colorado socked three pretty punts but three of his boots were completely blocked, one for a safety and one for

Colorado Scores on Passes.

Colorado's pass attack netted aj this work and other outstanding untouchdown in the second quarter, dertakings of the Red Cross, it is when two of Mann's pretty passes believed that the annual drive, which

First to Answer "Mother of Humanity's" Appeal. Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Company was the first Scurry County institution to be 100 per cent in the Red

Cross Roll Call, according to A. C. No. 1 has also joined 100 per cent group, and other business are expected there within a few days. Those

Snyderites Asked

To Have All Mail

announced in The Snyder News

Cooperation of citizens in this

effort to have all mail addressed

to house and number before Jan-

uary 1 will not only assist the

postoffice force, it is pointed out.

but will aid in prompt delivery of

TWO STORES IN

RED CROSS LIST

100 PER CENT

Caton-Dodson and Stinson No. 1

three weeks ago.

mail to patrons.

Sent to Numbers

bership drive report that they are re- Dodson. ceiving wonderful responses.

The Red Cross spirit touched Seurry County to the extent of \$1,250 a few weeks ago, when the organization donated seed wheat valued at that amount to this county. In view of

found hiding places in Stagner's long closes Thanksgiving, will bring several arms. Again in the last quarter the hundred memberships in all parts of

the marvel of it all.

* * *

cometh."

* * * RUMOR and husbands do not

this:

There are husbands who are pretty. There are husbands who are witty,

Are as smiling as the morn ! There are husbands who are healthy. There are famous ones and wealthy, But the real angelic husband-Well, he's never yet been born.

Some for strength of love are noted, Who are really so devoted, That whene'er their wives are absent They are lonesome and forlorn : And while now and then you'll find one Who's a fairly good and kind one, Yet the real angelic husband-Oh! He's never yet been born.

So the woman who is mated To a man who may be rated As pretty fair should cherish him Forever and a day: For the real angelie creature-Perfect, quite in every feature-He has never been discovered. And he won't be, so they say!

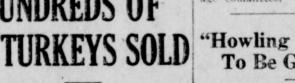
Huestis Stars With Simmons U. Eleven

G. L. Huestis, former Snyder High School football and basketball star, to market from Scurry County, where helped pitch the Trinity quarterback the crop is lighter than usual. behind his own goal line in Tuesday's Simmons-Trinity battle at Abilene, the safety being the only score of the Two Rural Writers game.

Huestis was playing as right end in the second quarter.

HELPFUL RAINS FALL IN COUNTY SINCE LAST WEEK

has fallen in Scurry County since correspond regularly. last Friday. The downfall was slow ure at almost 14,000 bales.



More than 80.000 pounds of turkeys have moved to market through the three Snyder produce houses as the first week of Thanksgiving buying passes, according to local dealers. Some of these are dressed before shipping ,while others go to larger houses before being prepared for eastern consumers. One produce house has been employing 65 pickers.

Prevailing prices during the past week have been: No. 1's, 15 cents; No. 2's, 8 cents: old toms, 10 cents. No. 2's, 8 cents: old toms, 10 cents. No. 1's include hens weighing 9 Snyder Pastor Who Soldiered During War pounds and up, and young toms weighing 14 pounds and up.

It is estimated that about onethird, of the crop has already moved

Send News Letters

Among the nineteen community cor-Betbel and Miss Ouida Horsley of twelve years ago.

announced next week.

"Howling Success" To Be Given at 7:45

Seven-thirty-five o'clock this evening is the time set for the Parent-Teacher play, "A Howling Success." Several entertainment features excluvocal and other forms of music. Business men, teachers and a number of

school children compose the cast. Proceeds will go toward financing ported on by the census bureau the at right tackle. Clark 6 at the same the school cafeteria, which has been percentage of unemployment in April sponsored by the P.-T. A.

and May was 1.4.

for that portion of town has been as the game died. satisfying, and he feels certain that These property owners have agreed der the western half championship no to connect with the gas main: Jeff Isaacs, T. B. Favors, Primitive Bap- seemed not to dim the game's attract tist Church, Mrs. Ning Jones, A. L., tiveness, for the senson's largest Payne, J. T. Roper (two houses),

Anz, Clay Brooks, Boss Baze, Billy the neighbor cities. Askins, Lloyd Ryesinger and J. C. Rucker.

Ed Thompson, Jimmy Ikard, D. B.

SUPERVISOR IN SCHOOLS HERE

Miss Selby, Atwell, rural school the toss. E. Dunn went out with no advertised. supervisor, was scheduled to begin the gain, a pass, Mann to Burrows, fail- Mrs. C. R. Buchanan, who is in Sealy and three sons, all of Hermstate's annual inspection of Scurry ed, and then Drinkard stopped Bur- charge of the advertising carnival, leigh.

superintendent. Schools in all portions of the county line. Jones intercepted a pass and most 100 per cent.

ratings possible. In 134 Texas counties so far re- made no return. Johnston made 6 charity.

lief of wounded soldiers.

desperate Wolves launched an aerial the county failures, and found them in mid-field

Recent action of the district execufirst two conference games forfeited through ineligibility, thus giving Sny-

donations. matter the result of Tuesday's game. crowd came through the mud and clouds to see the annual clash between

With Johnston, Clark, McClinton, Erwin and Howell sharing backfield honors. Snyder's champions presented a line that saw Browning and Drinkard rise to the heights, and witall season.

Play by Play Account.

County schools Thursday of this week, rows at guard. Jones fumbled Stag- states that the response from local according to A. A. Bullock, county ner's 15 yard, half blocked punt, and business houses as well as from manu-

have been watching their "P's" and returned 8 yards to Snyder's 38 yard The convention is to be held at the "Q's" for two or three weeks in ex- line. McClinton made 5 and 2 at Cozy Theatre, through the courtesy pectation of the annual visit. Last right tackle and center. Johnston hit of Mrs. T. L. Lollar. Lights will be year's inspector gave this county's center for 21/2. Me punted out ou furnished and arranged free of charge sive of the comedy will include band, schools as a whole one of the highest the 5 yard line. Mann made no gain by the Texas Electric Service Co., and

a pretty 50 yard punt to Mc, who being donated. Proceeds will go to

See TIGER GAME-Last Page

ty for use here. This is true of the they returned from church.

NEW FEATURE

Colorado recovered on the 50 yard facturers and jobbers, has been al-

at right tackle, and Stagner booted practically all work and material is Texas Tech livestock judging team

Services for George

Wright, Pioneer of County, Held Nov. 3

Stirs Hearts of Many In Armistice Address Bernardino, Calif., October 31. At stock Show. Men and women who had become whose respects were being paid to attempts at peace through pacts and the time of his death he was a resi-

dent of Redlands, Calif., where he Harrie Winston, Legion commander, satisfied amid the luxuries of peace The Rev. Wright's part in the war spoke briefly in the opening service had been living for the past twelve Page for Fluvanna

But his was no message of unpoint- Melvin Newton was in charge of a. m., with the Rev. H. L. Lewis of bers of "The Croak" staff, ander sa-

The deceased is also survived by a American Legion, was attended by a lican Legion in its efforts to carry a reading by Mrs. Hugh Taylor, and widow and six other children, Hugh Wright, of Cooper, Texas.

This was the first complete reunion of the family since the war.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. FOR CARNIVAL, C. L. Rea. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rea and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. C. L. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rea Rea and five children, Mrs. R. W. McKnight and four children, all living near Fluvanna; Mr. and Mrs.

A new feature of the advertising Alex Cross and two children, and nessed the type of well-balanced play to be staged by the Business and Pro- Ralph Brant, of Post; Mr. and Mrs. for which the Tigers have been noted fessional Women's Club Tuesday eve- Boyd Y. Rea and two daughters of ning, November 25, has been injected Anton; Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Rea, Mr. by the sending of numerous samples, and Mrs. J. C. Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin kicked almost out on his to be sold for charity, from manufac- L. B. Rea and daughter, Bill, Sallie own 35 yard line when Snyder won turers and jobbers of products to be and Hallie Rea, Mrs. J. W. Jackson and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. N. J.

JUDGING SEXTET **INCLUDING TWO** LOCALS LEAVES

Among the six members of the which left Lubbock Tuesday to compete in three livestock judging contests were Hal Yoder and T. W. Giddens of Suyder, who bave won past honors in this field.

The first contest will be held at the Kansas National Livestock Show at Wichita. From Wichita the team will journey to Kansas City to compete in the American Royal Live-

George Wright, 60, a former resi- stock Show and from there they go dent of Scurry County, died in San to Chicago to the International Live-

School News Added

A full page of Fluvana school news will be found on another page of this paper. It is the first such Funeral services were held from the page that will appear twice each Cortner chapel November 3 at 10 month. Material is prepared by mempervision of Superintendent E. O. Wedgeworth.

"This exclusive feature is only another Snyder News step toward complete coverage of school, church and and community of Scurry County," according to the publishers.

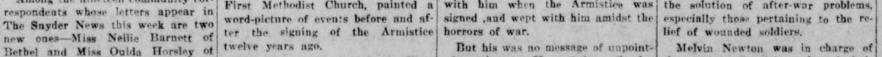
... mothers and fathers whose sons seemed to give him inspiration to on Armistice Week, November 4-11, years. He formerly lived in the Ira lie beneath Flanders Field . . . these, blend smiles and tears, facts and as observed by the American Legion. community. and more, felt the tears of memory figures, history and hearsay in such He told of the Legion's great work Mr. Wright has two sons, George course their cheeks Sunday evening potency that the audience walked throughout the country, and urged and John Wright, and one daughter. as Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor of the with him in the army camp, danced the cooperation of every citizen in Mrs. Louis Carlyle, who are still liv-First Methodist Church, painted a with him when the Armistice was the solution of after-war problems, ing in the Ira community.

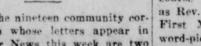
Ennis Creek. These young ladies The joint service, held in the First ed sentiment. He called on Snyder the service. Special numbers includ- the Christian Church officiating. An average of a half inch of rain have supplies of stationery, and will Baptist Church under auspices of the to rally to the support of the Amer- ed a trombone solo by Millard Shaw,

hardened by the cruelties of prosper- World War veterans, living and dead, agreements and leagues.

ity . . . children who had become self- | and not to the demon Curiosity.

A new correspondent for Herm- crowd that filled the lower floor and forward a great work of rehabilita- a quartet number by E. D. Curry, Fred and Herman Wright, of Redand beneficial, No ginning report leigh, to replace Miss Verna Louder. pushed into the ballony. To the on- tion which time has not accomplished. D. P. Yoder, W. J. Ely and I. H. lands; Mrs. Nellie Fretz, Chine, Cal.; has been obtained due to wet weather, who has resigned because of lack of looker who has felt that Armistice He pointed to the Son of God as the Walton. Willard Jones led the con- Misses Margaret and Lorena Wright but unofficial returns place the fig- time to compile the news, will be Day is not observed in spirit and in only solver of the problems of war gregational singing. Miss Nona Carr of Redlands, and a brother, Robert truth, it was a respectful crowd, and of peace, after outlinging world presided at the piano.







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NEW DIRECTORY AND CALENDAR FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

Alpha Study Club.

Mother's Self-Culture Club.

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

County Federation.

month, district court room, 3:00

o'clock. President, Mrs. J. C. Dor-

Sine Cura Club.

Object: Pleasure. Meetings:

First and third Tuesday afternoons

in each month. President, Mrs.

Parent-Teacher Association.

Object: Closer co-operation be-

tween the teachers and parents.

Meetings: Third Thursday evening

Altrurian Daughters Club.

Meetings: Alternate Monday eve-

Twentieth Century Club.

Life Programs" by Anna Steese

Richardson. Meetings: Alternate

Course of Study: Texas history.

ward.

R. H. Curnutte.

Wade Winston.

Course of Study : Miscellaneous

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

San Souci Club.

Object : Pleasure. Meetings : Second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. President, Mrs. J. P. Nelson.

Musical Coterie.

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

Thursday Night Bridge Club. Object: Pleasure. Meetings: in each month. President, Mrs. First and third Thursday evenings

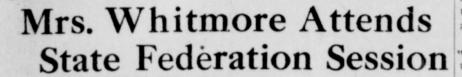
in each month. President, Mrs. J. G. Hicks.

Art Guild.

Course of Study: Old and Modnings. President, Mrs. J. D. Scott. ern masters and their paintings. Meetings: Second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. Pres-Course of Study: "The Modern ident, Miss Elva Lemons.

Business and Professional Women's Club.

Tuesdays, beginning September 16. President, Mrs. Allen Warren. Character of work to be accomplished : "Better Business Women El Feliz Club. for a Better Business World." Object : Pleasure. Meetings : First Meetings : First and third Tuesand third Fridays in each month. day evenings in each month. Pres-



President, Mrs. George Northcutt. ident, Mrs. W. W. Smith.

Mrs. J. T. Whitmore of Snyder, Briggs was introduced by Mrs. R. F. president of the seventh district, Lindsay, state federation president. Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, It was announced that the summer has been in Houston this week attend- school for club women would be held ing the annual state meeting of the next June at C. I. A., Denton, The chief subject for the Wednesfederation.

The convention formally opened day morning session was the finane- Meets Thursday. Tuesday morning, devoting a portion ing problem for the erection of the headquarters building to be built in

County Federation Will Aid Christmas Seal Sale

The regular monthly meeting of the November, 1930, at the home of Mrs. last week in the home of Mr. and County Federation was held Satur- H. B. Patterson. Time, 7:30 until Mrs. George Oldham. day afternoon in the district court 7:30 p. m. Also on the 14th day of High score awards for bridge were

Mrs. J. C. Dorward, president, pre- Lewis Smith from 3 until 5 p. m. Raybon. sided. It was announced that the fed- On the above mentioned dates there Pie and coffee were served to eration would co-operate with the will be on display in these homes a Messrs, and Mmes, J. G. Hicks, W. T. Red Cross in the annual Christmas 4-H pantry. The federated clubs of Raybon, Wraymond Sims, Herbert seal sales to begin the first week in Snyder are cordially invited to be Bannister, Wayne Boren, G. B. Clark, December, Mrs. Hugh Taylor is gen- present at this celebration." Invita- Melvin Blackard and Forest Sears; eral chairman of the sales committee tion Committee.

which is composed of two representa- An interesting Armistice Day protives of the following clubs: Altru- gram was given by the Altrurian Club, wood was a club guest. rian, Mmes, Lee Stinson and Hugh with Mrs. O. P. Thrane as director. Taylor ; Twentieth Century, Mmes. Mrs. Hugh Taylor read two patriotic I. A. Griffin and J. C. Dorward; El poems, "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Party Given Thursday Feliz, Mmes, W. H. Cauble and A. J. Midnight" by Vachel Lindsay, and Cody; and Business and Professional "I Have a Rendezvous with Death" Women's Club, Mmes, S. J. Casster- by Alan Seegar. A tribute to the

ens and W. R. Merrill, The following invitation was re- by Mrs. Thrane.

ceived by the federation and was read The Twentieth Century Club will mony Sunday, was honoree at a misat the meeting: "The Union Home be in charge of the program to be Demonstration Club will celebrate given at the next meeting, which will J. E. Blakey and Olan Curry Thurs-Achievement Day on the 13th day of be held on December 13.

Collins-McCelhaney Wade-Hart Nuptials Solemnized Sunday. Wedding Monday.

Willie Collins and Miss Ruby Mo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hart Celhaney of the German community of Snyder, to Nathan Wade, son of were united in marriage Monday at Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wade of Ennis the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. Creek, took place Sunday afternoon Cal C .Wright performing the cereat the home of the bride's parents. mony.

Rev. J. W. McGaha, Baptist minister, The bride is the daughter of Mr. The home was beautifully decorated Collins, formerly of Rotan, has been living in the community two years.

of navy blue crepe and had acces- crons friends who are wishing for sories to match. She is a member of their much happiness. They will the June, 1928, graduating class of make their home on the Gilliam farm, the Snyder High School.

al reception was held, and in the eve- Miss Caskey Hostess ning 40 friends and relatives were To Club Friday.

table was centered with the wedding the Altrurian Daughters Club Friday Meets in Nelson Home evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Caton.

Margaret Dell Prim told the story of and and Forest Sears; Misses Hattie refreshments to Minos, E J. Ander-

Bridge Club Meets In Oldham Home.

The Thursday Night Bridge Club was entertained Thursday evening of

November, 1930, at the home of Mrs. won by Mrs. Ivan Dodson and W. T.

Mrs. Ivan Dodson and Albert Norred. Mrs. Robert Curnutte Jr. of Brown-

For Bride-Elect.

Miss Una Hart, who was married boys who died in service was given to Nathan Wade in a pretty cerecellaneous shower given by Mmes. day afternoon of last week at the home of Miss Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hart. Chrysanthemums in gay colors deck-

ed entertaining rooms, and a yellow and white color note was attractively carried out.

The occasion proved to be a big surprise for the honoree, who was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts, the presentation being made by Misses Hattie Lee and Treva Hart, Charles Blakey and Miss Nan Blakey, Dainty refreshments were served to

Mmes. Rhea McFarland, D. G. Snider, and Mrs. P. M. McCelhaney. Mr. A. M. Curry, M. L. Teague, A. D. Mrs. Brown Hostess Belk, C. T. Williams, Bill Snider, To Altrurian Club. J. W. Warren, Homer Snyder, Allen Warren, I. H. Spikes, Judson Me-

Gaha, Johnnie Williams, I. H. Spikes Mrs. H. P. Brown was hostess to Jr., Pete Hart, W. A. Wade, Silas the Altrurian Club on Friday after-Devenport and J. S. Hart; Misses noon at her home, 1012 Twenty-Fifth Nan Blakey, Treva, Hattie Lee, Bird, Street. Era and Lena Hart, Charles Blakey | Director for the Armistice Day ob-

servance program was Mrs. E. J. Anand little Ida Jo Hart. derson. For roll call members named World War heroes. Music, "Star

A reading, "Armistice" by Judd Mortimer Lewis, was given by Mrs. Hugh

Mrs. J. P. Nelson was hostess to introducotry talk on Vachel Lindsay After the business session, Miss the San Souci Club Tuesday evening and Alan Seegar. Questions ware then Mary Harkey directed the interesting at her home, 1905 Thirtieth Street. answered on "Abraham Lincoln Walks High score for interesting bridge at Midnight" by Lindsay and "I Have

Members answered roll call by tell-ell. A lovely refreshment plate was Mrs. Brown, assisted by her daughing what the Armistice meant to passed to Mmes. Faye Norred, Melvin ter, Miss Lucita Brown, and Mra. Texas and the Texas home. Miss Blackard, Wayne Boren, Lewis Black- Ottis Moore, served lovely two-course

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Frank Brownfield.

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afternoon, 3 o'clock.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. Ladies' Aid.

at the church. Circle meetings on Meetings: Every Monday aftersecond and fourth Mondays. Mrs. noon in each month. President, Mrs. J. M. Hamlett.

Missionary Society. Meetings: Every fourth Monday afternoon in each month. Meetings: Every Wednesday Leader, Mrs. Thomas M. Broadfoot.

> Women marry because they don't want to work .- Mary Garden.

> > There is nothing wrong with sex .--G. K. Chesterton.



GLASSES THAT

FIT YOUR

read the ceremony. with flowers of various hues.

The lovely bride wore a model gown The popular young couple have num.

Following the ceremony, an inform-

A yellow and white color scheme was attractively used, and the dining

cake on which was the miniature bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Wade are making

their home in Snyder. Euzelian Class

guests at the wedding dinner.

Miss Inez Caskey was nostess to San Souci Club

study lesson on "The Texas Revolution.

San Jacinto. "The Treaty of Velas-

The marriage of Miss Una Hart,

of its first session to an Armistice tailed reports solwing that the fed- fine arts and press and publicity, eration is in good financial condition and is advancing satisfactorily in its hostess. On Monday before the conwide scope of work and study.

* The seven district presidents and representatives of clubs which scored Rice Hotel to the guests. At 2:30 highest in the districts according to cars were on hand for a drive around the state president's score card were Houston, thence down to Clear Lake, presented at the evening program. stopping at the beautiful bay shore Mrs. F. R. Pettingell of Cleburne, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. West, president of the second district, gave where tea was served by the Delphian a lightning survey of the year's work Assembly; then to the San Jacinto Your Blessings," the closing prayer Girls Visit Here. in three minutes.

of the proposed Texas children's hos- a reception at the hotel in the rose pital in resolutions adopted following room.

George Waverly Briggs of Dallas, tea was given at the art museum, with Nellie Raybon, Mollie Lemond, Nora Mrs. Robert Curnutte Jr. of Brownrepresenting the hospital board. Mr. Mrs. H. B. Fall as hostess.

Baptist G. A. Meets Wednesday.

The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary Mrs. Janie B. Garner of Snyder. of the First Baptist Church met on district manager of the Woodmen Wednesday afternoon, November 5, in Circle, left Wednesday for Dallas, where she is attending the state meet. Altrurian Daughters the home of Miss Saxton West. The following new officers were ing of that organization.

elected during the business session : The district managed by Mrs. Gar-President, Miss Saxton West; vice- ner is composed of nine counties. Mrs. president, Miss Dixie Lee Davis; sec. Garner is a very capable woman for retary, Miss Vernelle Bradbary; and the protiion she holds and familiarizes A very interesting program on "Mis- the opportunities the circle offers for

sions" was given.

West to Misses Maxine Shuler, Ver- talks Suyder and boosts her home evenings. nelle Bradbury, Lola Mae Littlepage, town. Melba Doak, Ernestine Taylor, Hilda

Gene Williamson, Ida Mae Maule, Erlene Martin, Laura Banks, Mavis Sunday School Class Shuler, Nadine Sumruld, Estelle Roc. Is Entertained. Dixie Lee Davis, Eva Nell Araold, Mary Nell Morton, and the sponsor, Mrs. W. A. Morton.

Birthday Party Is Given Monday.

In the entertaining rooms there a party Monday afternoon, honoring her little daughter, Frances Neeley, on ing the business session, after which Coterie Wednesday afternoon of last freshments were served to the teacha very enjoyable social hour was week at the home of Mrs. Smith. her eighth birthday.

A pink and rose color note was used spent. in the pretty decorations, and the Refreshments were passed to Mmes. for the afternoon's discussion, A Nelle Arnold, Estelle Roe, Ernestine

Varions games were played, after Autry, Melvis Neal, Earl Fish, W. M. and a chart by the club, led by Mrs. ler and Mary Nell Morton.

which Mrs. Neeley served deficious Scott, Jim Haggard, John Spear, Ben A. C. Preuitt, was another feature of Miss Ernestine Taylor will enterrefreshments to Misses Milton Joyce, Bean, McFarland, J. O. Spear, Giles the program. Margaret Gray, Virginia Premitt, Lola Bowers, J. S. Bradbury, Pierce, B. M. Members present were Mmes. R. L. on the evening of December 12, Jo Rogers, Katherine King, Wanda West, Nelson Dunn, A. A. Bullock, Gray, H. M. Blackard, W. W. Hamil-Jene Sims, Betty Anne Wright, Helen Charlie Glen, W. C. Hamilton, W. B. ton, C. M. Miller, A. C. Preuitt, J. D. Outing flannel makes a good drip. and Joyce Singletary, Fadeen Askins Hampton, Charlie Reichardt, W. O. Scott, Fritz R. Smith, Homer Snyder, bag for fruit juice when making jelly. Nan Blakey, Eva Marie and Mar- Trigg, Lum Day, I. A. Griffin and R. S. Snow, Bob Martin, and Miss It is preferred by some people to guerite Esonard, and L. B. Sears. W. J. Exy.

Houston proved herself a splendid

vention was opened was her big day. The Houston Chamber of Commerce presented tickets for lunch at the battle grounds and back to the hotel.

The federation voiced its support After the evening program there was McCarty.

Mrs. Garner Goes

To Circle Meeting.

self culture, community service and

Mmes. H. J. Brice and H. M.

Blackard were hostesses to the Ala-

thean Class of the First Baptist

Church Thursday afternoon of last

week at the home of Mrs. Brice.

an eloquent portrayal of the idea by Later in the week a reception and

The Euzelian Class of the First Day observance. Officers and chair- Austin. Other discussions concerned Baptist Church met in regular month. San Jacinto. The Treaty of Verasmen of standing committees made de-finners and present and publicity. week at the home of Mrs. Bill Miller, inal tribute to our Texas heroes. with Mmes. Miller and M. E. Miles Delicious refreshments were served

as hostesses. Roll call was answered by each Brown, Martha Gray, Mary Harkey member naming some of the things Nona Carr, Ina Mae Caswell, Marthey were thankful for. After the garet Dell Prim, Eloise Scott ; Mmes, business session, a Thanksgiving pro- Joe Caton, Elinor Irwin, Vera Nell gram was given. Mrs. Lois Sentell Bannister and Mary Lynn Scott. read "When the Frost Is on the

Mrs. Ellen Oldham of Gorman.

Sponsor Show.

projects and welfare work.

Musical Coterie

Nona Carr.

Meets Wednesday.

Pumpkin." The story of John Alden

and Priscilla was told by Mrs. Thel. Former Snyder ma Sims. After the song, "Count was led by the teacher, Mrs. E. F.

Mrs. Wilson Hartgrove of Paint A lovely salad course was served Rock, formerly Miss Dixie Ruth of home-keeping and forget its vast to Mmes, E. F. McCarty, Alice North- Smith of Snyder, is visiting with her cutt, Winifred Boren, Emily Noble, mother, Mrs. Dixie Smith.

Sentell, Ola Leath, Willie Jo Henry, wood was the week-end visitor in the Irene Newton, Lois Sentell, Thelma home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sims, Garland Teter, Irene Ware, J. A. Hood. Mrs. J. L. Miller, also Lora Burt, Nan Gideon, 'Velma Bru- of Brownwood, is visiting with her ton, Della Wilson, Leclair Winston, daughter, Mrs. Hood. Eunice Weathersby, Alma Brackeen, Mrs. A. H. Sams Jr. of Pecos,

and a guest, Mrs. McCarty's sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Chambers of Fort Stockton but formerly of Snyder, has been visiting comfort. with friends here.

Miss Helen Boren, who is teaching in the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren. Through the courtesy of Mrs. T. L. Miss Floye Brownfield, who is study-Lollar, owner of the Palace Theatre, ing music in the conservatory, was reporter, Miss Hilda Gene Williamson, everyone with whom she meets with \$50 profit was made by the Altrurian also a Snyder visitor, guest of her Daughters Club, sponsors of the picparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brownture, "Laughter," featuring Nancy field, and had as her guest Miss Lily Refreshments were served by Miss social contact. At the same time, she Carroll, shown Monday and Tuesday Frazier Winston of Fort Worth.

The profit included proceeds from a percentage of the tickets sold by Girls' Class Meets the girls and home-made candy sales. With Miss Bowers. The junior club has only been or-

ganized since March. The girls are The Faithful Followers Class of very enthusiastic and are planning to the First Baptist Church was enteruse their money on worth while civic tained in the home of Miss Alta Bowers Wednesday afternoon.

> During the business hour it was decided by the girls to make their Sunday school class room more attractive by hanging bright colored curtains and making chair cushions,

Mrs. W. C. Hamilton presided dur- Hardy jointly entertained the Musical Songs were sung, after which re- have enriched your life. er, Mrs. B. M. West, and Misses

"Medieval Music" was the subject Dixie Lee Davis, Saxton West, Eva table was centered with a birthday O. S. Williamson, W. G. Williams, talk, "Story of the Organ," by Mrs. Taylor, Vernelle Bradbury, Erlene cake on which there were candles. A. L. Martin, Walter Morton, N. W. Homer Snyder, was greatly enjoyed, Martin, Nadine Sumruld, Mavis Shu-

tain the class with a Christmas party

cheesecloth.

and Gertrude Herm, Opal Wedge- sen, Roland Bell, C. R. Beetawan, worth, Neoma Strayhorn, Blanche and Joe Caton, R. D. English, R. L. Gray,

KEEPING.

When housewives get together they too often dilate upon the endless meals to cook, dishes to wash and beds to make; and our typical picture of mother is of a frail creature worn to

a frazzle by constant anxiety about muddy boots, interminable questions and midnight nursing of the measles. We stress too much the pin pricks

delights. The dearest dreams of the lonely woman is to be queen of a home, and what unmarried aunt would

not gladly go through many times the cost to be the mother of little John? The home-keeper is her own boss, may make her home represent her ideals, may surround herself with beauty, and may fashion a retreat to which the family will return happily for refreshment, understanding and

Housework is a laboratory from which you may acquire a liberal education. It is a gymnasium which affords a variety of activities-sewing, cooking, cleaning, ironing and many more. It takes you "upstairs, downstairs and in milaly's chamber." and out into the garoen where the sun in shining. It is a poor housewife who does not frequently lift her nose from the grindstone and get it sunburned, chasing a butterfly.

And then, there is the glorious job of mothering. Is anything etse so sweet, so lovable, so sincere, so eager, so active, so interesting as a child? Could there be a work more charming than to care for one's brood of them. to guide them, to chum with them and to watch them develop from month to month? If you are a mother, appreciate every day of it while you have the children with you.

Mrs. Solomon Says: Discover the Mrs. E. C. Neeley entertained with was a profusion of beautiful flowers. Mmes. W. W. Smith and J. E. using a green and white color scheme. lovableness of your neighbor and you

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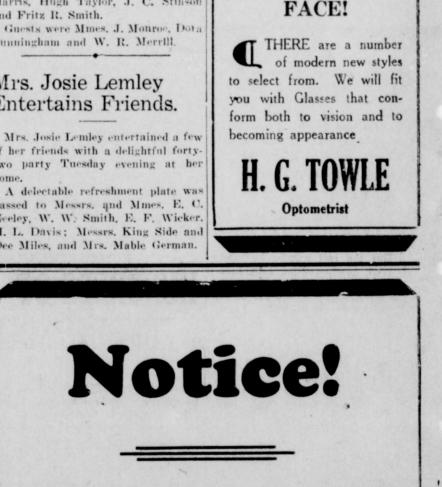
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G A. Hagan, W. W. Hamilton, C. C. Higgins, A. C. Preuitt, L. T. Stinson, O. P. Thrane, H. G. Towle, J. M. to Misses Brentz Anderson, Lucile THE JOY OF HOME- Harris, Hugh Taylor, J. C. Stinson and Fritz R. Smith. Guests were Mmes, J. Monroe, Dota Cunningham and W. R. Merrill.

> Mrs. Josie Lemley Entertains Friends.

of her friends with a delightful fortytwo party Tuesday evening at her home A delectable refreshment plate was

passed to Messrs, and Mmes. E. C. Neeley, W. W. Smith, E. F. Wicker, H. L. Davis; Messrs, King Side and Dee Miles, and Mrs. Mable German.



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Friday Morning, November 14, 1930

THE SNYDER NEWS

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Away for Operation

Miss Maurine Cunningham, head

of the Spanish department in Snyder High School, left for Lockhart Mon-

day. She will undergo an operation for appendicitis. Miss Cunningham's

uncle, Dr. A. A. Ross, who has charge

of a sanitarium in Lockhart, will per-

During the absence of Miss Cun-

ingham, Miss Maurice McClinton

has charge of the Spanish depart-

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Spanish Head Goes WHAT'S DOING AT SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL

Taken from the Tiger's Tale, High School Paper

Published Under Direction of High School Press Club

BOTH SCHOOLS Interest Manifest in GIVE PROGRAM

Armistice Day was observed Mon- ed to any subject for the first prize, grammar school and high school. The vention program on October 11, the mean nothing, but to me it means program was opened by the entire posters were carried across the stage something that is elever and possibly assembly singing "America." This by students. The judges, who were

Rev. E. C. Lambert. address, showed that our part in the prize of ten points; Dawson Bridgewar was not useless, and that we man, Dorothy Erwin and Mabel need a change of policy of prepared- Reichardt, second prizes of seven and ness. He also showed that people a half points; Marcia Holcomb, third are not as courteous to the flag as prize of five points. they should be, nor do people have

the proper attitude toward Armistice Day. The concluding number on the pro-

gram was a short talk by J. M. Claunch, representative-elect, formerly a member of the faculty.

the grammar school and the high school pep squads, and the entire school, showed the interest in the members Friday night, October 17, Colorado-Snyder game.

HIDALGO SEES HIS Mexican Loses Hat

FIRST BALL GAME

game he had attended. "Padres Mios:

board to game but one man at gate way, but there is exceptions to all sponsor, as leaders, they will be able deeds. take part and give back rest. Pro- rules.

go on held with clothes much, later. They sum humin orgins. Dis wuz: lung, i The class will sponsor several parties ing. take ball, not round, throw at each bal, pus, and sum more slop.

on head, while others run with ball, de spar orgins dey now carries.

Lively interest was taken in makng posters during Fire Prevention Week, when Mr. Wedgeworth an-BY ALLENE CURRY nounced that ten points would be addday morning by a chapel program of During a special chapel fire pre- that mean to you? To some it may

Judge J. E. Sentell, in the main winners: Alma Alice Caskey, first wouldn't be called a feature story. After I had thought the matter

NEW "FISH" LATIN rine refused to tell? Tale Told in Slang * * * A short, peppy meeting of both STUDES INITIATED and "fish" got for winning the Tiger's with nothing to do. From that point

> The Latin Club initiated its new and one of the "Fish," evidently still this manner:

either of those?

The Latin Club of Snyder hi Skull Black, Greene, and White. Then we cerely yours." throwed a chowder party fer de freshman Latin clas. Ekonomix Room of de Snyder Hi

Skull next to do grammar skull, which wuz dark as pitch, wit no sent cumen our way.

home to his parents about a football scented with de humin organizems.

ceed inside where many seats like. Den dey went on to de door, dis

other. Some fall over or try to stand It is supposed that dey appreciate there will be a junior-senior banquet. and will hold true to the best tradi- ing out to see."

Much of this. Me hear large whistle Den de program started, dis conisk hombre at side why such. sisting of a squaduet, and de voices Fender Riding Now Much shouting now and me stand up wuz so mellow dey wuz rotten. to see proceedings. Man on field get Den more little songs wuz said, and Against Law of City ball and run fast, but then fall. Much sum little speeches sung, with 25 to "Riding on Fenders" was the subnoise, then silence rain. Man in lissen. white, shout through funnel large, De hands of de congregation wuz jeet of a special chapel program held then all join in, "Hold that lion." den washed in syrup, den refresh- Wednesday morning in the high school Only Twenty-one on Then all join in, fight, fight." Me stand ments consisting of all night suckers auditorium. Walter Camp, city mar-New Roll of Honor up to witness fight and look much were served, in five liks, sbal, delivered a speech on the subbut no see. Big man about to make bein enjoyed by all. Only twenty-one pupils of Snyder In a recent assembly, Mr. Wedgebig kick with ball. worth announced that it would be High School were on the honor roll "Perhaps he mad?" me ask, but against the rules of the school to ride for the first six weeks of school, ac-"No," he say, "he play fair." Now "SWEETHEART" SELECTED to or from school on the fenders of a cording to R. S. Sullivan, principal. BY BAND BOYS THIS WEEK car. This was the first step toward This is a very few compared with the

Fire Poster Making Feature Story Written Sans Subject by Aspiring Reporter

t have Browning but not Blacking, advertising convention on Tuesday A feature story! Ah! What does Among the Berrys we find Bradbury, evening, November 25, at the Ritz For pets we do not see dog or cat. Theatre.

commonplace names like Smith and members of the club, with appropri- composed of Miss Aileen Powell, Miss The staff joins the faculty and stu-Jones and Erwin and Clark, and per- ate costumes, will advertise sixty local Effie McLeod, R. S. Sullivan and dent body in wishing "the Senorita" assembly singing "America. This by statents. The judges, who were humorous, and yet has a little sense haps others. We can't bake, but we merchants and thirty national firms, T. N. Campbell, from the faculty, and a speedy recovery. announced the following students as nor sensible, this article probably can Fry, so we at least won't starve, according to Mrs. C. R. Buchanan, Andy Jones, Austin Erwin and Allene On "Our Half-Holiday" we might chairman of the committee in charge Curry, from the student body, in a have put a sign on the bulletin board of the convention. Prizes will be giv- meeting held Wednesday, October 15. reading something like this: "Seniors en for the best advertising talk and Students suggested for departmentover. I selected several subjects to and 'fish,' what did you do on your the best costume.

write on. "Queer Dreams" might be holiday morning? Come tell . . and get Admission charges have been set used. One might first give a scien- your name in the Tiger's Tale!" That at fifteen and twenty-five cents. Protific view of dreams, and then tell might have worked, but still again it ceeds will be given to the community the queerest dream of some teacher, might not have. From what I can fund for charity. but what could he do if Miss Mau- learn, most of the seniors and "fish"

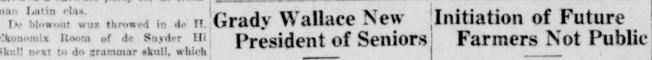
privileges-

e" were pep leaders-

slept until about 11:30 that day. One might choose "Names" for a The weather was nice for sleepingsubject, or we might use "Our Haif- all rainy, you know. Then some wan-

Holiday"-the one that the seniors dered aimlessly up and down the halls What would happen if: Tale contest-but where in the world we gather that school isn't such a would a scribe get his material for bad place, after all, and that makes Mr. Coxthe little poem, "The More We Learn

"under the influence," describes it in list the names of the students in "On account of not having anygroups of colors, such as Brown, thing else to say, I will close. Sin-



The senior A class has elected The Future Farmers, agricultural like Mr. Wedgeworth-De joint wuz not butifully decorat- Grady Wallace as president, Dodson club of Snyder High School, initiat-Hidalgo, a student at school, writes ed with deporations, but wuz hily Smith as vice president, and Allene ed new members at the high school Curry as secretary-treasurer-reporter building recently. No details of the room were new Underwoods-De gests come pilin in at seven 30, since the last issue of the Tiger's initiation are available.

Tale. The colors, flower and motto The creed adopted by the club, ac-"Me take interest great in new They wuz blind-folded, den run have not been selected. The senior cording to R. P. Tull, sponsor, is: "Me take interest great in new down de hall, till we met de steps. A's believe that with these officers "I believe in the future of farming, The writer of this article could be "What We May Contribute to World game white folks indulge. Today me Most of the kids met dem in de rite and Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, with a faith born not of words but of farmy game white torks manage. Long are Most of the kids met dem in de rite and Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, with a faith born not of words but of funny.

to carry out a successful term's work. "I believe that to live and work ou The seniors have not definitely de- a good farm is pleasant as well as

home when have bull fights. But won opened fer dem, den their shoos cided whether they will have a play challenging. this big football game. Presently wuz tooked off. Dey put dem on a or not, but it is probable that they "I believe in leadership from ourthis big football game. I tesently table, den jumped off, thinkin dey will not. There will be no class day selves and respect from others. "Next see big crowd of hombres wuz gonna hit nails, but hit springs for the senior A's this year as it was "I believe in less dependence on go on field with clothes many, which instead. Den dey wuz made to eat taken by the May graduates last year. begging and more power in bargain- day and broke his peninsula."

and picnic this year, and, of course, "I believe that rural America can

tions in our national life." The Future Farmers of Scurry County now consist of thirty-eight mbers, with Johnny Horto president and Hunter Swan as secre-



permanent staff. We Wonder Johnny Horton had a voice like officers selected by the committee are Edgar Cunningham were Miss Mau. Grady Ferguson, athletics; Dodson rine's little brother (spank, spank) - Smith, features: Allene Curry, news; Miss Maurine failed to get her Dorothy Swan, literary; Ruth Yoder, Enid Sears couldn't drive her Olds. Dorothy Darby, clubs and society Allene Curry didn't have senior E. J. Bradbury and Nana Bess Eger ton, editorial staff. Anyone besides "Ider" and "Scot-

Mr. Sullivan could make speeches

the next meeting.

A fire broke out in high school-All the typewriters in the typing Friday morning and an Armistice Jeanette and Charlene could not Song by club; "In Flanders Field" make speeches before the sophomores and "I Have a Rendezvous With and juniors-Death," Charles Ella Hamlett

Mr. Campbell (in geometry class) : 'Are you chewing gum?" "No, sir! I'm Brentz Anderson." "N. R. fell out of his car the other object is the study of modern write

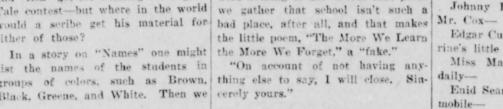
books are being prepared, and it is "His peninsula-a long neck stick- hoped that they will be completed at



al editors were carefully considered as to ability, originality, dependability and willingness to work. The temporary staff did excellent work, i was said at the meeting, and several who served on it were placed on the The editor-in-chief, Austin Erwin, and Andy Jones, who aided in the selection of the permanent staff, were elected by popular vote. The staff Brentz Anderson, assistant editor; Snyder Abstract & alumni ; Pauline Haynes, exchange Earl White, jokes: Willie Mae Fry, ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM GIVEN BY LITERARY CLUB The Current Literature Club met program was presented, as follows:

51/2 Percent Money FARM AND RANCH LOANS Peace," C. Wedgeworth. The Current Literature Club has started on a busy and interesting 20 to 34 Years Time year, according to Miss Effie Mc Leod, sponsor. This club is composed, as Miss McLeod says, of the "cream **Snyder National** of literature students." Its principal Farm Loan Assn. ers, their lives and works. The year-

Hugh Boren, Sec.-Treas.



boy smaller run with ball large. Now ! much yelling now of people. "We

large shouts and neighbor says, "Got Monday. She will march in the for- nance that no one would be allowed the school. touchdown." People happy. Throw mation between halves in the remain- to ride on the fenders of a car.

up hats and cheer. Then sudden gun der of the football games. go off and some in game fall on The band recently received new Buck (after a football game): "I N. Erwin, Lois Heiner, Mae Rogers, ground, get up and soon go off field. black and gold blazers, and they will feel terrible! I think I'm dying! Cheer leader yell, "Snake dance. Get wear black corduroy trousers and Bonnie: "Well, you can't die in out here, everybody." But me wait, black shirts.

E. J. BRADBURY SELECTED

AS NEW BAND PRESIDENT

Some get in line holding hands. All run around and yell.

After while men come back to play. Soon go after ball again. Boy with voice large say, "Get your man." Per-

haps more dance, but no ask me to The band in a meeting held Octojoin. Hear voices yell for much more ber 17 elected the following officers: touchdown. But now such voices E. J. Bradbury, president; Morris near. Perhaps got enough touchdown, Sturdivant, publication manager; but yell slow, "They shall no pass." Borden Gray, secretary and treasur-Many minutes pass before much er, and Melvin Wylie, librarian.

noise from my side. Then before The purpose of the band, accordmuch noise and no long, gun goes off ing to the new president, is to boost but man with ball run while others the school, town and county, and to chase him. Man makes big dives but keep Snyder really on the map. he final stop. Perhaps he tired and The band is working on six new stop to breathe. But man jump up numbers, consisting of marches, over and down at side and say, "No, a tures and serenades.

touchdown, he won the game."

Everybody jump up, throwing up hats, yell lots more than first. Me LUCKY 13 SPORTS happy too, and jump up and down. CLUB ENJOYS PARTY. and take hat and give one grand tossings in air, but no come down. Now

me-take interest great in game and the home of Ida Sue Wallace on Ocgo often. Su hijo, Hidalgo.

P. S. Send money please for new hat and football games.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS VISIT AND ATTEND GAMES.

November 1. Millard Shaw and Hugh Taylor ningham. attended the Baylor-Texas football game at Waco Saturday, November S. Allene Curry spent the week-end bowl of chile?" in Mineral Wells. Billie Lee and Austin Erwin attended the Lubbock-Amarillo football game at Lubbock November 1. Ruby Hutton spent a few days in Cisco last week. Ida Sue Wallace spent the weekend in Oklahoma.

Sunday.

are walking corpses.

the prevention of riding on the fen- 285 students enrolled in the high "Hot dogs," but people no pay atten- Nana Bess Egerton, a junior B. ders. Then the city council took up school. These pupils deserve special tion and yell for touchdown. Soon was elected as "Band Sweetheart" the matter and made it a city ordi- mention, as they are the leaders in

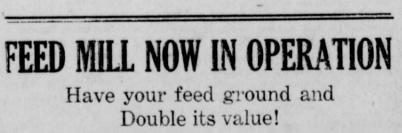
here. This is the living room."

was born that way."

Saxton West, Dessie Parsons, Ray mond Ford, Beatrice McGinty, Alta Bowers, Dorothy Swan, Mary Clark. He-"Don't act like a baby." Petted Thing-"Cau't help it.

Janice Erwin, Inez Harris, Georgia I Jones, Cloyce Drinkard, Billie Mitch-



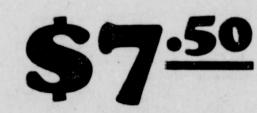


Winston & Clements **Purina Chows**

Those who have an average of 90 or above are: Ruth Yoder, Geraldine Morrow, Nana Bess Egerton, Austin Dixie Lee Davis, Mary Belle Carrell,

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tivity planning. All members were present. Gwendolyn Gray won high score.

A dainty salad course was served to Misses Jeanette Lollar, Brentz Anderson, Charline Ely, Roberta Raybon. Nana Bess Egerton, Louetta

Janyce Thompson and Allene Cur- Byrd, Gwendolyn Gray, Leona Samry attended the Lubbock-Amarillo ple, Margaret Deakins, Enid Sears, football game at Lubbock Saturday. Mildred Stokes, Lucille Brown, and the sponsor, Miss Mattie Ross Cun-

Albert: "Will you join me in a Leona: "Do you think there'd be oom for both of us?"

> "Will you marry me, dearest?" "Certainly. Companionate, trial or fight-to-a-finish?"

Derothy Darby was in Big Spring If education is living, most of

The Lucky 13 Sports Club met at tober 13. The members enjoyed several hours of bridge playing and ac-



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THE SNYDER REWS

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The Snyder News Creed.

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

The Weekly Dozen.

But We Don't Have Much Faith in Him! Pessimism Pete is the fellow who is always griping about the rain, and then persuades his next-farm neighbor that it'll be another dry year after January 1.

And We Predicted a 26-7 Score.

There are so many strange cars circling the square this Tuesday at noon, as some of this column is being written, that we cannot but remark that a lot of folks bave faith in Colorado winning today's football game. If our 26 to 7 prediction, favoring Snyder, fails to come larize about that further than to say that he is more out in the wash, we must admit that faith is a great substance.

Spect All of Us Could Improve.

Did you ever wonder why news writers always say "friends and relatives" when they tell of someone visiting back in the old home town? . And did it ever occur to you that relatives are sometimes our friends, although great corporation and was its president. I mean that we treat them as if they were doormats? We might he really embodies these things, that his mind is a comchange that well known poem to "and be a friend and posite of them, and is en rapport, so to speak, with very relative to man."

Grain Crops Will Help to Save the Day.

At least 30,000 acres of Jones County land is being plented to wheat, barley and other grains, according to a news item. We'll wager that Scurry County will have more than 20,000 acres planted before ten days have it be didn't raise much feed.

We Can All Practice It in a Meager Way.

WILL STERLING MAKE A **GOOD GOVERNOR?**

Peter Molyneaux, In The Texas Weekly Now that the election is over, it is in order to ask,

"What kind of a governor is Ross Sterling likely to be?" The conventional thing to say, of course, is that he is going to be a "great" governor. Many people are saying that just now, as many people probably have said the same thing on the eve of the inauguration of every governor who has presided over the destiny of the state. It is largely an expression of good-will, and the wish is father of the thought. But I don't mean that. I mean sit upon the ground and tell sad what kind of a governor is one justified in expecting etories of the death of kings." him to be, in the light of a deliberate consideration of

what one knows about him. I have formed a fairly definite impression of Ross of success in batting was to "hit 'em Sterling as governor of Texas, and it has occurred to where they ain't." Business depresme that it might be of some interest to attempt to put sion, unemployment, prohibition, genit in concrete form. It is based on a silght acquaintance eral unrest and even the drouth may with him before he became a candidate, a fairly close observaiton of him during the campaign, both before and after the first primary election, two or three conversa- and remote causes of the various suctions with him since, and one rather intimate interview cesses here and there may be summed since his nomination, during the course of which I asked up as the foresight and ability to hit some questions that came perilously near to being im- the political ball "where they ain't." pertinent, and received some frank answers. I am not one of those, therefore, who have known Mr. Sterling thumbs on the bolter. Bolting in poli-"long and intimately." I never had seen him to know tics always has been more or less a him when Governor Moody named him chairman of the bug-bear to politicians, and evidenced State Highway Commission, and I did not get very well acquainted with him until after he had held that office about two years. But I have talked with many men been a warning to partisan prognosti-

intimate relations with him. I have talked with these men frankly about Mr. Sterling, and about their opinion impels them to keep shut tight ever of the kind of a governor he is likely to be. I have been personally acquainted with seven gov-

ernors of Texas, and the first thing I would say about Mr. Sterling, who will be the eighth, is that he will certainly be different from any other governor I have known, and, I believe, different from any governor Texas has ever had. For obvious reasons, I shall not particunearly a composite of Texas as it is today than any of them, taking into consideration that the population of Bolting was born back in 1860 when. on a farm as a boy, has long been one of the leading citizens of Texas' largest city, and that he built up a

nearly every major level of the life of the state.

That, to me, seems an asset which no other recent governor of Texas has possessed in anything like the since. It was sad bolting for the The bats came out same degree. And I believe it is important because I Democratic party, for it kept that In a great flock. feel sure that Ross Sterling, and nobody clse, is going to party out of the white house for 24 There were millions of bats be the governor of Texas during the time he presides years. Notable Democratic leaders Coming out of the ground. over the destinies of the state governmnt. Those persons who believe, as a few of them have told me, that somewas once a Democrat. passed. The wise man, everybody we have talked to body else is going to "run" Ross Sterling are in for a mys, will have great winter pasture for his stock, even real surprise, I think, and I regard the make-up of the man of prime importance on that account.

Mr. Sterling, in the second place, is one of the most ne, or the tariff has added to the The crowd did walk.

naively frank and ingenuous men I have ever known, burdens of American consumers, or Down we went, step by step, Already the Snyder News desks are being flooded with in or out of polities. I feel quite sure that it would administrative policies were responsi- Walking carefully and slow. Christmas literature of every form, shape and fashion. be literally impossible for him either to tell or to act a ble for business depression and unem- Downward we descended, Our humble opinion has it that this will be a heavy lie, even an apparently harmless one. This is another ployment, what most glaringly stands A hundred feet or more.

-----WASHINGTON LETTER By the Helms News Service

Washington .- Now that the flag of the victors waves lazily over the field, with the shell-holes filled up, the trenches deserted, the wounded removed and most of the blood stains wiped away, maybe we can say with Shakespeare, "For God's sake, let us

A famous baseball slugger once told a group of reporters that the secret

each have contributed much or little to the forces which resulted in the recent upset, but after all the proximate And "they wasn't" with their itself this year to those of both parties to an extent which proved intriguing to students of politics and should have who have known him for many years and who have had cators that they would better open that other eye-the one that habit when both are not closed in peaceful slumber.

> The non-partisan, the independent. the mugwump, the insurgent have al ways been with us, but not often in sufficient numbers to cause political heart failure. This year, however, bolting may be said to have become epidemic-possibly some would call it a fad-among hard-boiled regulars.

(Written after a visit to Caverns.) the state is still predominantly rural, while having some because of slavery and allied issues, At the mouth of the Cavern considerable industrial interests and a rapidly growing the Democratic party, which had been The crowd did assemble urban population. I do not mean merely that he worked the dominant party since Jackson's- With hearts a-flutter and even Jefferson's-time, split into And bodies a-tremble. three sections. Of course, a party At the great entrance thus divided could not win at the The main guide told polls, and so Lincoln slipped in. The How Jim White one evening Republican candidate became a minor- Discovered this hole. ity president, but that was good enough to establish him at the white He had climbed the mountain

house, as it has some other presidents To look for stock-

became Republicans. General Grant What a wonderful cavern This cowboy had found.

The Water Jug 4

rapped in a grain sack and filled

Hung on the hame of old Dolly

Corked with a cob os it swung

or Nell

Hid in a hole at the end of Drink if you will from gold goblet

But give me a drink from the old

Never a thirst like the thirst that

Sometimes I Fancy I follow the

vater juq.

Wrought by the sun and the sweltering

On to the end, where the team stopped

ater jug.

THE OLD FARM SERIES

Life it again from the hole that

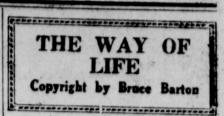
Take a lone wig from the old

Carlsbad Cavern.

A. J. DUNLAP

* * * Fifteen minutes, or more, Whether President Hoover de-The guide did talk; served chastisement, or national pro-Then into the ground hibition has proven a dismal fail-

buying Christmas in spite of the depression; or shall way of saying, perhaps, that he lacks some of the talents out today is that if "stone walls do Expecting, we knew not what,



"Just a Little Late" Club.

When I was a commuter I some times went to the station early to watch the other commuters running for the trains. I came to know many of them by sight.

There were ladies and old men, infrequent visitors to the city, who arrived long before train time. There were business men, who arrived one minute ahead.

And-just as the gate was about o slam-there would come piling across the station the members of the "Just a Little Late Club."

I used to sympathize with them at first, supposing them to be unfortunates who had missed a car or lost their watches. But after two years of watching I knew different.

The membership of the "Just a Little Late Club" does not change from day to day. Membership is not a misfortune; it is a habit. And one of the most exasperating habits in the world.

I was lunching with a friend the other day when a "captain of industry" passed us. He began work 20 years ago as an office boy, and today heads one of the great manufacturing concerns of his city.

"A wonderful fellow," said my friend. "Last year I had a long series of negotiations with him about the formation of a new company. It was necessary for us to meet practically every day for nearly three months. In all that time he was never late but twice, and then only for a few minutes. And each time he sent word to me from his office telling me that Political parties, like individuals, he would be late."

J. P. Morgan figured that every reap the whirlwind when they sow the wind. The political tornado that hour of his time was worth \$1,000. swept the lower house from its Re- and he had no patience with men who publican moorings and all but whirled were late for appointments, or who, the Republican majority out of the when they came to see him, did not national Senate was the result of pop- give him his money's worth in exchange for the time they took.

"It is not necessary for me to live," The G. O. P. has received a staggering blow: there is no doubt about said Pompey, "but it is necessary that that. It has two years to recover its I be at a certain point at a certain prestige, but the prospect is not en- time.'

couraging. Nothing short of a miracle And Lord Nelson said : "I owe all or some sublime Democratic stupidity my success in life to having been a can stave off Republican defeat in quarter of an hour before my time." the next presidential election. There I hold up the record of these famwas nothing whimsical about the wal- ous men in the faint hope that it may lop which got to the "button" in the do some good,

affair of Tuesday; it was swung And yet, the hope is very faint. from the ground. The party which The habit of unpromptness is very has embraced mergerism, suckerism, tenacious,

and winked at its promises in the If I am fortunate enough to be inmatter of prohibition and the tariff side when the pearly gates are closed will hardly escape the penalty in 1932, on the judgment day, I shall know The Democratic majority in the what to expect. Five minutes later lower house, which now seems assur- there will be a terrific battering on ed, will probably hoist Jack Garner the gate. St. Peter may be surprised, to the speakership. The event is but I shall not be.

appropriate. Garner's notion of speak- When the gates swing open again

we say because of the depression? Business leaders tell of the politician. We are going to have honest frankus that the "Buy It!" movement is the only one that can put hard times on the run.

We're Also Living in Next-Year Dreams. On all hands one hears that Scurry County is rereiving her best crop season in many years. And the wiseacres are saying that we almost invariably make bumper crops following a fine fall season. We have not yet qualified as a bonn fide prophet, but we are willing to risk our other shirt on a bet that we will mark 1931 down as Scurry County's second year-of-Tears. 1314 FB

Lest We Forget Them-They Didn't Us.

Who would ever have thought that Harrie Winston was a member of the literary guild? You know he is a member if you read his meaningful acticle on Armistice Day on the front page of last week's Snyder News. As Harrie says, we owe a debt to the soldier boys as long and as wide as the mud pits in which they fought more then a dozen years ago. We should remember them 365 days in the year, folks.

West Texas Is Coming Into Its Own.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is doing a great work in these great counties surrounding us on every side. It is an organization with a purpose; and that purpose, if you please, is to put West Texas on the map of the world and keep it there. That they are succeeding is proven by the increasing number of times this section is getting into the headlines of nation-wide "mapers-and not because of our crime wave.

She's Worthy of All Our Support.

No column of this kind should be written this week without reference to the Red Cross Roll Call, which opened in Snyder and Seurry County Armistice Day. We will not be forgetting, will be, that the Red Cross docated \$1,250 worth of wheat to Scurry County a few weeks ago? Caton-Dodson was the first store to become a 100 per cent "joiner" in this county. Which family or store will be the one-hundredth? And which man or woman will be the five-hundredth?

Things Aren't What They Seem, You Know!

This is a fitting time to remark that every farmer with whom we have talked, with one exception, says that he made more crops than he was expecting. Do yon suppose that we would have had a bumper crop if we had just expected more? With the cotton crop not missing 17,000 bales far, with the feed crop panning out better than most of us guessed, we now need only the price to convince as that farming is the occupation fitted for the cream of our citizenship.

Those Big Crowds Look Like Prosperity.

Snyder's crowds Saturday and Monday were unanothedly the largest and most optimistic that have come to town since the first of the year on those two days a day greater than any in the year with the exception else. of the week. One dry goods man says that he could of that on which the Christ was born 2,000 years ago. of them were smiling Monday, during one rush and just yet, and most people do not wish to see them repeated, | eral Farm Board, to give assistance duty. all and the side and the main is at the

ness in the governor's office during the Sterling administration, including frankness about appointments. 1 think that the administration will not be very far advanced before members of the Legislature, for example, will have come to know that they can depend upon what

good for the state. In the third place, Mr. Sterling is a good judge of san dictatorship. men and knows how to handle men. I say this from my observation of him and from what many who have known him for years have told me independently of each

other. It need hardly be pointed out that this will be of great value in the governor's office. And finally, Mr. Sterling sincerely desires to be

good governor, and he has a very high conception of the tainty of a reign of peace along the governor's office. That he has unusual native ability in many directions his successful career attests abundantly. Republican need not lie awake nights and his sincere desire to succeed in an office of which he has a justly high conception will most certainly, I think, bring this native ability into play fully after he gets the "bang" of the thing, so to speak. From all of which it will be seen that I think that the chances of Mr. Sterling being a good governor are really bright.

Mistakes.

Mistakes are so many and so varied that it may be wise for us to profit by some "Mistakes of a Life" that interference is possible for at least were found not long ago in an old scrap book. Here two years. they are:

It is a great mistake to set up your own standard of right and wrong and judge people accordingly.

It is a mistake to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.

It is a mistake to expect conformity of opinion m the world.

It is a mistake to yield to trifles of no consequence. It is a mistake not to make allowance for the infirmities of others, to consider everything impossible finite minds can grasp, or to expect to be able to understand everything .- Selected.

following another. Turkey money, late cotton money and "side" money that is being gathered by wise persons on weekly cream and chicken checks are the causes of it all.

We're Living Down the Desire for War.

Our opinion is that people, notably those in S urry Day. The crowd that packed the First Baptist Church tively as if the war were only a few yesterdays away. The co-operation in the American Legion "feed" Tuesday evening was notable. The street talk, the private conversations, the hearts within us have felt the touch of

not a prison make nor iron bars a To our astonishment then cage," much less do party lines an We found we had stepped asylum make or party regularity a Right into "The Devi's Den." shackle. It was neither the Republican nor the Democratic party that Not much of interest here, spoke last week; it was the Ameri- And we all guessed can people. They may not have The name of the place Ross Sterling tells them or leads them to believe, and agreed on issues, or as to what were Was rightly expressed. I think they will like that. And I believe that will con- and what were not issues, but they Now imagine our surprise, tribute toward the administration's success and will be were agreed-for the time being at While looking ahead, least-upon the elimination of parti- To see a high mountain :

Over it our path led. In reflecting upon the country's Hanging from the ceiling economic ills, last week's favored ones Are large stalactites, may get a moment of gloomy satisfac- And rising fro mthe ground tion from the ousting of so many Are huge stalagmites. wicked Republicans from office. Those There are other formationswho loved and lost also may find more Domes, lion, moosehead, than a grain of comfort in the cer- High up in a crevice Lies a bear in bed. legislative front. Even the timidest "Oueen's Room," "Curtain Room,". We all were shown. worrying about what wicked Demo-Such beauties, dear readers, crats in Congress may do, for the We never have known. wicked Democrats in Congress can do exactly nothing. Such slenger ma- Seven hundred fifty feet Below the top of the ground. jorities as seem possible at this moment banish all thought of over- In bowels of the earth tiding the president's veto, and should These beauties are found. any economic upheaval be attempted At four o'clock we came out a practical deadlock is certain to be Of this hole in the earth; the result. Everyone can draw a And still we are wondering long breath and buckle down to work When this cavern had birth. in the confidence that no new federal (Minnie Tate Abernathy) From The Mesquite Thorn.

* * * In any case ,the newly-elected House to agriculture, as well as measures to of Representatives does not come into curb inter-state stock market specuofficial existence until March 4 and lation. And in addition, Congress exin all human probabilities will not peets to be confronted with the problem of enacting a uniform pension law Escaped his loving mother eyes, function until the following Decemfor veterans of all wars. With a disber. The possibility of a special session is remote. In the meantime the parity of \$20 a month existing between legislative machinery of the forth- the pensions granted Spanish-Americoming "lame duck" session will have can and World War veterans under to be geared and greased for high the acts of the last session, President that we can not perform, to believe only what our own speed to permit congressional action Hoover is expected to recommend that Congress make a study looking to enon the many and varied proposals sugactment of a law to place veterans gested for enactment. In addition to numerous measures of all wars on a more uniform basis.

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left over from the long session, a large

These are by no means all of the number of bills calling for greater participation by the federal govern- tasks which are set down for the comment in the activities of the states are ing short session of Congress, but the expected by the leaders of both parties list is long enough to indicate the

in both Senate and House. From the futility of efforts to finish the job pronouncements of candidates in the within three months. The same old off year election campaign, these lead. Congress will be in session, there will ers view with no little concern the be the same old anxieties to fill space County, are awakening to the significance of Armistice proposals for federal aid of vast pro- in the Congressional Record, the same portions-for public schools, for feed old filibusters will be still available Sunday evening heard an inspiring message as atten- and fertilizer loans to farmers, for in- to obstructionists. The prospects for creased contribution to the states' much practical and constructive legishighway funds, for reimbursement to lation are not encouraging, but there the states for damage by both drouth would seem to be no occasoin for fear and flood, for pensions for the age? of impracticable or destructive legisand for goodness-only-knows what lation now or in the near future. The seventy-second Congress will inherit If there be starry crowns above

There are also expected proposals the unfinished labors of the seventyhave used ten extra clerks Saturday afternoon, and all A war twelve years away-in the past-bas its horrors to broaden the act creating the Fed- first but the same overseer will be on The star in "Little Jack's" shall shine especially those of 50 years and be

ing is to speak. The victory brings there will be-some of the most lova degree of 'Democratic responsibility, able and exasperating people who ever however, and much will depend upon lived - panting, apologetic, explanahow that responsibility is used. A tory to the last. mere two-year vendetta will not increase Democratic prestige. Some constructive measures must originate on the Democratic side if the victory

The Donkey's Kick.

ular disgust at windy promises

won Tuesday is to lead to triumph in 1932 .- Lufkin Daily News.

Know Texas.

THE FAMILY'S DOCTOR

1 Notes by the Way.

I recall a friend of mind who be-

came a faddist; he was sure that

people dressed too heavily in cold weather; he was absolutely certain

that warm, comfortable clothing short-

ened life-and, that folks "dug their

graves with their teeth," and he him-

self went to the other extreme with

He ate only two meals a day-a

light breakfast, and a very heavy

"dinner" any time between 4:00 and

6:00 o'clock p. m. He went without

an overcoat in the lowest tempera-

tures: wore no vest; believed in all-

the-year-round suitings. He also be-

lieved that, with proper "physical cul-

He took strneuous "exercises" and

plenty of cold baths, and, up to a.

certain point, he seemed in wonderful

vigor and endurance. He was about

He had a bit of bardening of the

ture" a man needn't ever be sick.

even worse results to himself.

By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

Superintendent L. B. Gill of Deca-When a reader finds something in tur High School is to be congratulated in offering the pupils of Decatur High his newspaper about hormones and this year an advanced course in Texas vitamins and calories and food-units, history. He believes like many others and so-on, I advise him to read it, if that the slogan "Know Texas" and its author is known as reputable, - I "Texans, Let's Talk Texas" are good, believe in one learning everything be Texas is a great state. The ground can about the care of the body and of its possibilities has hardly been the maintenance of health. But I prescratched, and yet she stands high in fer to talk about the common, everythe galaxy of big states. Know Texas; day things, believing that I shall be talk Texas; watch Texas grow !-- the better understood by a greater number of my people. Decatur News

Little Jack.

He wore a pair of tattered pants. A ragged round-about. And through the torn crown of his A lock of hair stuck out : He had no shoes upon his feet, No shirt upon his back; His home was anywhere at all, His name was "Little Jack." One day a toddling baby boy

With head of curly hair Who, busy with her care, Forgot the little one, who crept Upon the railroad near To play with pebbles there,

Without a thought of fear. But see! Around a curve there came A swiftly flying train-It rattles, roars! The whistle shricks 62 years old; had retired from active With all its might and main;

The mother sees her child, but stands Transfixed with sudden fright !-The baby clasps his little hands And laughs with low delight. Look! Look! A tattered figure lies Adown the railroad track! His hat is gone-his feet are bare-"Tis ragged "Little Jack." He grabs the child and from the track

The babe is safely tossed-A slip! A cry! The train rolls by-Brave "Little Jack" is lost;

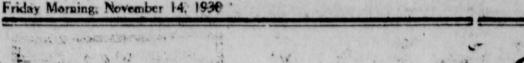
They found his manyied body there Just where he slipped and fell-And strong men wept who never cared and well as I am-today. There is For him when he was well. For little ones to wear.

As bright as any there.

arteries, and was of spare build. His, blood pressure was slightly above normal for a man of his age, and my ; modest warnings he took as just so many words wasted, even though be regarded me as a very good physician, one of the few in whom he had confidence. I was shocked at his sudden death in Lincoln, Nebraska, some time ago; a "stroke" of paralysis cut him down. Here was a man who, with rational care of himself, might have been alive

duty.

no argument in favor of the faddist, nor against right living. Our bodies must be kept comfortable at all times, '. yond.



THESSNYDER NEWS

"Bashful Mr. Bobbs"

tible landlady, the play created all

of the interest and laughter an audi-

It is agreed that some of Fluvan-

Given October 24th



1931, Records Show

Edited by the Press Club of Fluvanna PROSPECTS FOR High School. PRESS CLUB OFFICIALS

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SHORT PROGRAM FOLLOWED HERE BENEFITS FARM was chosen as captain.

This is Coach Payne's first year Before school started the school with this high school. He comes from board decided that a program could the University of Texas, where he be arranged whereby the children of was a good basketball tosser. He the community could be of more as- says: "The basketball season for the sistance in harvesting the crops. It Frogs is looked forward to with hopes of which to be proud this year. We audience between acts of the play. was decided that school would open in favor of a good team."

at S c'clock and that those in gram- The old men on the team will be grade in school-twenty-seven boys makes a lovely girl and that Vera mar and high school would recite Wayne Mears, Wadele Flournoy, Jim and seventeen girls. During the first Stavely and Elmo Faver simply can't without the regular recesses and noon and Jack Moore, Monty Browning, six-week period there were thirty puhour., Then they were dismissed at Roeland Squires, Lawrence Shipman, pils who were neither absent nor 12:45 each day, and the remaining Dee Pylant. The new material out tardy. Seventy-five per cent of the part of the day was spent in the will be: Bill Farguhar, Buck Bur- pupils are making passing grades. Athletic Association dine, Douglas Odom, and others who The first grade has entered the camfield.

The community as a whole has will come out later. Out of this group paign for making the best set of prefited intellectually and "financially of boys, Mr. Payne is sure to find health posters, and we hope to win a by this program. Some have 're- a team worth his time. ferred to this as the "short program," but we have found this to be a successful way of meeting the present financial depression that our country is undergoing.

done in school and are very grateful to the patrons of the school for their cooperation and for the cooperation of the pupils. of the pupils. The regular program was resumed watch each of these things. Her mas-

Wednesday. School hours are now sage was made more impressive by from 9 until 4 o'clock. Good attend- the use of cardboard letters which ly. There are twenty-three enrolled ance is expected, although there is spelled the one-word subject. much unpicked cotton in the fields yet.

Beautification Plan Adoped by P.-T. A. Every year we have new faces

On'y Six in Class of **BASKETBALL IN** F. H. S. ARE GOOD

The senior class of 1931 is compos-The prospects for a basketball team for Fluvanna are looking good. Coach Payne has good hopes of a topnotch Editor-in-Chief Estelle Faver team, and his hopes are not based on rent year.

MRS. NIPP IN CHAPEL.

Several New Faces

Found at Fluvanna

The class of composed of: J. T. tis life, to the closing curtain, when The Athletic Club met and elected Beaver, Mamie Pylant, Rose Marie Belmont Bishop sang his bashful ro-Clawson, Lawrence Shipman, Wadel mantic plea to the suffering maiden, Floarnoy and Mary Shipman. Mamie Burline Boynton. The president is Buck Burdine, who

Pylant was chosen as president, Law- With E. O. Wedgeworth as the comes from Snyder, where he was a rence Shipman as secretary and treas- comic flunkey of the inn and Winnie star player on the Tiger team last year. Dee Pylant was elected vice urer, and Superintendent E. O. Houston as his austere but suscep-Wedgeworth as the sponsor. president and co-captain, while Buck,

prize.

GRADE NEWS

First Grade.

Second Grade.

Third Grade.

have had to stay out of school to

pick cotton, but we are expecting

full attedance next week. The grades

for the first six weeks were as good

Fourth Grade.

as could be expected.

The first grade has several things ent and gave their very best for the have the largest enrollment of any The crowd found that Euclid Payne be beat when it comes to singing.

The organization of the Athletic Association was affected at the re- bers are working hard to make an cent meeting of the fifth, sixth and orchestra worth while, and deserve seventh grade boys with the high the kind and generous compliments The second grade is found in th school boys. Buck Burdine was chosold building in Room No. 1. We have en as president by the fifty boys pres ent. Dee Pylant was made vice presi-

expect to participate in a great many games that will be played on the appear before audiences in all parts Corene Gordon. school grounds. They agreed to carry out, as far as possible, the laws the county. of good sportsmanship, as well as obtaining much health education.

NOVEMBER CALENDAR.

November 11, Armistice Day-No school.

November 14-P.-T. A. party. November 18-P.-T. A. meeting. November 20-Senior chapel pro- looking out for the interests of Flu-

GRADS IN MANY FIELDS.

ORCHESTRA HAS NEW SERENADES AND LATER HITS

"Bashful Mr. Bobbs," which was d of exactly a half dozen students- put on in the high school auditorium The Fluvanna Orchestra, directed three boys and three girls. Even October 24, was literally a howling by Superintendent Wedgeworth, is though this is a very small class, success fro mthe first curtain, when getting in good shape to give some much is expected of them in the cur- Cleo Tarter and Chloe Collins gave audience a real treat. They have an exhibit of the harmony of domesbeen playing a number of marches and serenades, but this was only to get started. A number of popular pieces and good hits have been ordered and are expected soon.

The orchestra met and organized Monday evening. Exa Patterson was elected president, while Inez Gleghorn was chosen secretary and treasurer. Each of the officers assured Handback-was well received by the ence could wish for in the two hours the members present that they would audience. At the end of the program do their best to execute the duties Mr. Bishop led the student body in

na's best vaudeville actors were presto do. J. T. Beaver was appointed the duties of general caretaker. The members of this music-making

organization are: Leader, E. O. Wedgeworth; pianist, Mrs. R. A. Jones; violinests, Mrs. Maxey, Miss

Turner, Miss Inez Gleghorn ; clarinet, Miss Exa Patterson; saxophone, Logan Diez; trombone, Miss Vera Organized in School Stavely; baritone, Mrs. Ola Stavely; cornets, J. T. Beaver, E. V. Boynton ; drums, Miss Edith Hall. The mem-

given by audiences so far. The orchestra had the pleasure of playing before the institute at Snydent, and J. R. Patterson Jr. was der a week ago, and many compli-

of the county, besides others out of

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vanna High,

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here Tuesday in keeping with the The Fluvanna board of education national war holiday. A special proseems to be optimistic over the pros- gram appropriate for the pecasion pects for the school year, in face of was given Monday. the hard times. We have one of the best school boards in Texas, and everyone can feel assured that they are

The following members make up

this year's board: J. I. Boren, presi-

dent; T. F. Koonce, secretary; Will

Noel, M. B. Noel, John A. Stavely,

SOPHOMORES IN ACTION.

H. D. Sneed, W. P. Sims.

Special Program on % Armistice Monday

In keeping with November 11, a program was given in the high school auditorium Monday morning by the sixth grade singing a few army songs. the main address of the occasion, Everyone enjoyed his talk. It was difficult to hold back the tears as he painted beautiful word pictures.

sang "K-K-Katie."

Seventh and Eighth **Grades** in Program

The seventh and eighth grades en- credit for directing the band free of tertained the student body with an charge. interesting program November 6, featuring a one-act play. Everett Ainsworth and Monty Browning gave a fine demonstration of the gentle art of brone riding, which furnished many

laughs for the student body. A one-act play presented by members of the seventh grade-Alene Coleman, Donald Burdine and Lester

that would fall their respective lots a group of round songs, Several patrons' faces were seen

as orchestra librarian and assigned to at the program, and they have a special invitation to come again.

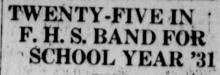
Few Regulars Come Out for Girls' Team

Prospects for a girls' basketball team are not so good this year, as several of last year's regulars were lost. Five of last year's regulars were lost through graduation. Only three letter girls will be back. Eliza Clarkson will be at forward with the

diminutive Edith Hall. The other letter girl will be Exa Patterson, taking care of a guard's position.

Other girls bidding for the team ments on the talent and abilities of will be: Estelle Faver, Inez Beaver The boys in the new organization each member were overheard. This Ruby Weems, Ola Mae Walker, Mary orchestra has numerous invitations to Shipman, Evelyn White, Zell White

HOLIDAY GIVEN TUESDAY. A holiday was given in the schools Page Five-Section 1



The Fluvanna High School Band, with twenty-five members, is devel-Rev. T. L. Nipp was with us to give oping into a real musical organization. The band is now working on new tunes ,and should soon be able to give a new program of music.

The following members compose The fifth, sixth, seventh, ninth and this year's band : Leader, E. O. tenth grades were represented on the Wedgeworth; saxophones, Mrs. Walprogram, "Home Thoughts' From lace Jones, Mrs. Ellen Stavely, Lo Europe" was a reading by Elena gan Dietz, John Stavely; cornets, J Clarkson. A war scene was depicted T. Beaver, E. V. Boynton, Burl Be by Cyrus Landrum and Exa Patter. lew, Ross Belew; trombones, Wallae son. Jeff Faver and Inez Beaver Jones, Vera Stavely, Vernay Boyn ton; baritone, Ola Stavely;' bass Boss Stavely; drums, Lenora Patter, son, Belmont Bishop, Charles Dietz.

New officers were elected for for the year. Mr. Bishop was chosen as president. Fluvanna people are unanimous in giving Mr. Wedgeworth

"Philosophy lies closer to poetry than to science."-Miguel de Unamuno.

------Remember.

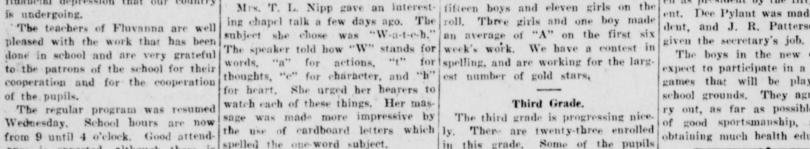


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it played.

Tuesday afternoon, November 11, at ward to new and better ideas. was rendered :

Joe," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "Car. Justiceburg: Retta Battles, Arah; Monday morning. Nine out of the ry Me Back to Old Virginny." Pray. Ersie Pylant, Edison ; Ola Mae Walk- thirty-four students of the fourth er, Rev. J. I. Kelly. Piano duet, er, Ennis Creek; A. D. Johnson, Der-Ross Nell Stavely and Lenora Patter. mott ; Corene Gordon, Dermott ; Bill tardy. Ruth Tarter was the only son. Quartet, Wedgeworth, Maxey, Farquhar, Lorena, Bishop and McCarter, Piano duet, Rose Marie Clawson and Mrs. Russell Jones. "Aim and Purpose." Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Patterson made a suggestion that we have a contest on beautifying the campus. After some discus-

tained by the losers, the "hustlers," and Adrian McGuire, J. W. Haynes, tonight.

Tuesday will be the next meeting anan, Inez and Cara Gleghorn, Hur-ston Lemons, Rose Marie Clawson time for the P.-T. A.

FLUVANNA CROAKe ... CLUB MEETING MONDAY.

The Athletic Club will have its Competitive Athletics."

ganized. Officers elected were: Lo-

gan Dietz, president; Estelle Faver, I am very much inclined to the secretary-treasurer; J. T. Beaver, reopinion that our standard of living is porter. The social committee will be est classes in grammar school, has too high .- John W. Barton, banker. appointed by the president.



r old ones to brigthen things The fourth grade was pleased to The P.-T. A. met in regular session up and to make the old on's look for- have Mrs. Dan Cribbs, Mrs. Cribbs'

November 27-28, Thanksgivingtwo nieces, and Miss Blanch Turner, No school. 2:30 c'clock. The following program Among our old faces are these new of Snyder, as their guests Friday of December 6-High school orchestra ones: Logan Deitz, Waxahachie; last week. They were also glad to will broadcast from radio station KF-Songs, "America," "Old Black Buck Burdine, Snyder; Kent Melton, bave Mrs. Mert Patterson to visit YO at Abilene.

grade have neither been absent nor student to make the honor roll. She It is interesting to note the actions The sophomore class has already

We hope to have more new faces had an average of 95, before the school term is over. Fifth Grade.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN.

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boren but just you watch for our quality of at Abilene; La Verne Farquhar, who Chloe Collins, head of the English Work will be started immediately on in honor of their son, Brud, on Saturday, November 1. Several games the grades above us, had better watch of Nursing at Temple ; Pauline sponsor for the year. This speaks

Juanita and Viola Ball, Oma Buch- ed to a higher standing.

and Brud Boren, birthday honoree.

CHORAL CLUB ORGANIZED.

On Wednesday of last week the year: Carrie Jones, president; Le. charge of the different divisions: Mr. first regular meeting since it was or- students interested in the organiza- nora Patterson, vice president; Mittie McCarter, boys' debate; Mr. Wedgeganized on Monday, November 17. tion of a high school choral club met B. Sturdivant, secretary; Izora Pat. worth. girls' debate; Miss Burline Cleo Tarter will talk on "The Atti- in the auditorium. Several songs terson, reporter. The attendance for

> as chairman, the club was then or- cent during the past six weeks. Seventh Grade.

The seventh grade, one of the larg-

an enrollment of thirty. Officers of treasurer : Ben Collier, reporter. The

because of cotton picking.

J. R. Patterson Jr. was elected as class president October 10. Mozelle Patterson was made vice president

as secretary-treasurer, while Oma they go to Abilene to broadcast their Jones is reporten E. H. McCarter is sponsor. Social committee: Burl ments have been completed, but the Belew, Eura Sneed and Lonnie V. exact date has not been decided, according to Mr. Wedgeworth. Watch Dyers. Class colors, silver and rose. the Croak for further information. Class flower, pink rose. Class motto: B sharp, B square, but never B flat.

HOLIDAYS NOVEMBER 27-28.

Junior Class. Herbert Hoover is president of the An announcement has come from United States, but Roland Squyres is the superintendent's office that there president of the junior class. He was will be two holidays-November 27 elected at a recent meeting of the and 28-in observance of Thanksgivclass. Other officers were filled by ing. A special program will be givthe following: Buck Burdine, vice on in the high school auditorium Wedpresident ; Brud Boren, secretary and nesday, November 26, in keeping with

taken in different fields by last year's begun its year's class activities by seniors. We have record of : Matty electing the following officers as lead-Lynn Beaver, who is attending Sim- ers for the year: President, Cyrus The fifth grade class is composed mons University at Abilene; Charlie Allen Landrum; vice president, Alof thirteen boys and nine girls. We Bley, who is attending Texas Tech len Sturdivant ; secretary, Cora Gleg-A birthday party was given at the are the "babies" in grammar school, at Lubbock; Jesse Lemons, working horn; r porter, Jessie B. Odom, Miss

This project. The contest for getting new mem-bers ended at this meeting. The win-bers ended at the set ning side, the "bees," will be enter- zelle Brown, Sam Houston, Henry teachers and to all the members of Mae Bell Tucker and Pearl Taylor our school, we are going to be promot. are all at home in Fluvanna.

LEAGUE HEADS CHOSEN. Sixth Grade. The sixth grade, with Miss Winnie

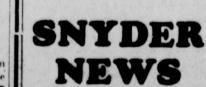
At a recent faculty meeting, work Houston as room teacher, has organized its twenty-two members into a for this year's Interscholastic League very active unit. The following offi- meet were outlined and discussed. The cers were elected early in the school following teachers were placed in Boyuton, all declamation ; Miss Coltude of the American Public Toward were sung. With Mr. Wedgeworth this grade was well over eighty per lins, senior essay writing; Mr. Tarter, junior essay writing; Miss Collins, extempore speech; Mr. Bishop, senior

spelling ; Mr. Maxey, junior spelling ; Miss Ely and Miss McCarter, subjunior spelling;

Miss Collins, volley ball; Mr. Tarthe class are : Roland Sullenger, presi- ter and Mr. Maxey, playground ball dent; Gertrude Brown, vice presi- for boys; Miss Houston, playground attendance this week has been low ture memory; Miss Turner, music memory ..

ORCHESTRA TO BROADCAST.

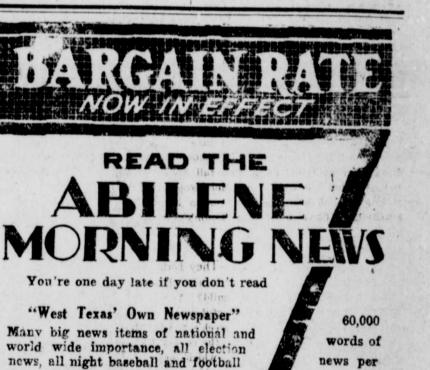
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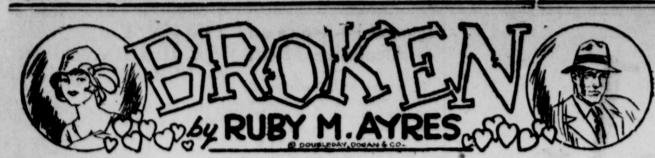
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Freshman Class.

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Ninth Installment

What has gone before-

Glies Abs generation when here we have to avourge the death of his young half-brother, Rodney, driven to suitcide by the network of the death of his young half-brother, "Don't be a coward, Julie. Cut i all out and come away with me." "Don't be a coward, Julie. Cut i all out and come away with me." "Don't be a coward if Julie all out and come away with me." There were as here in the for the brother of a coward if Julie have you seen his wife?" "I should be more of a coward if Julie have you seen his wife?" "Whose wife?" "Whose wife?" "Whose wife?" "Whose wife?" "Mose wife?" "Mose wife?" "Good Lotd, no. He told me they are, I darcesay it's his fault. He interrupted rathlessly. "The whole of this miserable, damnable, Jaey-acting has got to stop. Yug getting up so they are, I darcesay it's his fault. He interrupted rathlessly. "The whole of this miserable, damnable, Jaey-acting has got to stop. Yug getting up so they are, I darcesay it's his fault. He interrupted rathlessly. "The whole of this miserable, damnable, Jaey-acting has got to stop. Yug getting up so they are, I darcesay it's his fault. He interrupted rathlessly." "The whole of this miserable, damnable, Jaey-acting has got to stop. Yug getting up so they are, I darcesay it's his fault. He interrupted rathlessly." "The whole of this miserable, and me body and soul. Do you think I don't understand? "I suppose it's true?" "That he is married?" Julie here we had show had, you have sorned to use that much two had party at here we had show had. "Look at the stifted may so the state and the is barried." "And Sade Barrow is Glibs Chird, the heat with the ison and they are, I darcesa with here." "Well ..." "I really thought that—" sho
The should be streame." "Well ..." "I really thought that—" sho was sorned to use that much two mothers and they are the stated." "Look at the streame." "Well ..." "I really thought that—" show the more may on were horribly drunk." "Met we had show had." "Look at the streame." "Look at the streame." "Look at the str Giles Chittenham swears to avenge he death of his young half-brother,

wife, has gone in for spiritualism and is attending scances by a medium named Chryer. said.

Now go on with the story-

"Julie, for heaven's sake, shut up." "Oh, all right," Julie giggled, and leaning over the side of the bed grabbed up the fallen letter from the floor. him," Julie interrupted ruthlessly. "He you in a clerical collar, with all the "Listen to this !" she commanded. "It is from Mrs. Ardron, the mother of the one and only Giles Chittenham ! She says that she is quite willing for If it is true that he is married, why ns to hold a seance in her house tomorrow, and bring the famous Chryer. You'd better come along, Bim."

"Our friendship isn't what it used to be," she said rather sadly. "We don't like Mr. Chittenham would," Bim seem to agree any longer. You like said. people whom I-well, I just can't stand them, you know that ! I detest Doris and that Sadie Barrow, all the truth," she said. "It all sounds and Marco Essen . . . and that poor so silly-like a cheap drama. He weak little fool, Mrs. Ardron. No- thought I was Jewel-I never told it's impossible to detest her-she's you that, did I? He had some quixtoo harmless-'

"I wish Giles Chittenham could hear he thought I had done to Rodneyyou."

Julie flushed.

"Are you in love with him?" she thought it would be a good idea to twitted Bim sharply. Bim flushed to the roots of her

closely-cropped hair. "No," she said. "But you are."

Her head went down again on her | hour? I've only just crawled out of outflung arms and she began to sob. bed myself."

Bim sat quite still, her hand on the She spoke rather loudly and defiantgirl's hair till Julie was quieter, then 1y, and she deliberately left the door open behind her.

"If I really thought that-" she him coolly. "But go on, go on! Don't

"Perhaps I ought not to have sug- let me spoil this soul-saving lecture. gested it," Bim said hurriedly. "But You've mistaken your vocation. You

he makes love to you-asks you to ought to have been a low-church parson instead of what you are-a cowmarry him-" "No, he never asked me to marry and and a cheat . . . I can just picture

just said . . . oh, why need we go all old tabbies in the congregation-" "Julie-!" over it again?" she asked passionately. She wrenched herself free of him. "I'm only trying to help you, Julie. Christian name by you. I hate the

did he make love to you?" Julie laughed.

"Don't all married men make love Bim came to the foot of the bed. to other women?" she asked cynically. -she . . "I shouldn't should thought a man "She's a braver woman than you

> are-" Giles said savagely. Julie shrugged her shoulders. Julie made a little sound of anger. "Has she made a conquest of you

"I suppose I shall have to tell you already? Well, good luck to her, she's welcome. And if you've only come here to behave like a bully you'd better go-I've a lunch appointment-" "With Schofield?" otic idea of paying me out for what "That's my affair." "If he was a decent fellow he'd stop they all blamed Jewel because he kill-

nightmake me fall in love with him and "You flatter your sex. All the men

then laugh at me as a punishment. in the world could not stop me from the door. Funny, isn't it?" she submitted quiv- doing exactly as I please-" eringly. "Well, I fell in love with They faced one another like deadly

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voice was studiously cold and quiet, almost expressionless. "You will make your name a by-Bim half shrugged her shoulders and word, even among these-these ridicu- went into the sitting-room where Giles you can help it." lous people you call your friends."

stood staring out of the window. "And that, of course, will break my "Don't be too angry with her. Mr. heart, if it is not already broken." Chittenham," she said. "I am so Julie sneered. "It matters so much sorry, so dreadfully sorry." what people like Doris Gardener and He turned and looked at her. Sadie Barrow say . . . they haven't "It's all my fault," he broke out

any vices themselves, have they?" agitatedly. "And there's nothing I "At least Sadie does not drink." can do to put it right-nothing." Chittenham interrupted unthinkingly. The telephone rang suddenly and

surprise that flashed into Julie's eyes, it. "You seem to have found out a great "Yes? . . . No, Bim Lennox speak-Chittenham stepped past her and deal about Sadie in a short time," she ing. Oh-yes, Miss Farrow. No. that I think you behaved like a knave closed it, then he came back to where said sharply.

"One does not have to be either message? Oh . . . yes, very well-to- want to. I think life is so tragic-"This has got to stop, Julie," he said very quick or very inquisitive to find morrow afternoon at 4:00." out such a thing." Giles answered. Bim hung up the receiver and turn-'As a matter of fact I find her very ed. There was a little angry frown is my experience. We can only just

has got to stop? My getting up so childish desire to sting her. But Julie calmly agreed.

"So do I. She and I have a great

There was an eloquent silence after after they had said good-bye he hesithe door had slammed behind her, then | tated and came back. "No."

> see, it's all my fault-all my cursed stupidity."

"She told you?" "Yes."

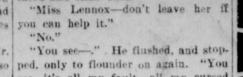
He saw the sudden look of angry Bim went across the room to answer do you think?"

Bim smiled.

"It would be so easy for me to say

"Stop?" she echoed blankly. "What charming." he added with an almost between her level brows.

Chittenham?" she asked.



"I know. Julie told me."

"And I suppose you think . . . what

she's just gone out. Can I give her a -so easy to rail at you, but I don't

nothing ever seems to go quite right for any of us, does it? At least that go on - hoping that something will turn up to straighten things out, and

it so seldom does. I often wonder if it isn't because we lack courage." "What do you mean?" "I mean courage to face facts and

see things as they really are-." She looked away from him. "Mr. Chittenham, you know Julie doesn't really . . hate you-"

She laughed rather sadly. "I suppose I ought not to have told you that, but I can't bear to see her as she is now, so reckless, and so

She stopped, afraid she had said too much, and for a moment there was a profound silence, then Chittenham held out his hand again.

"Thank you," he said. As Chittenham walked away from the flat he was sure that she did, and

nothing else mattered. He had promised to lunch with his nother, but in his eagerness he forgot about it, and went straight to the

hotel where Sadie was staying. She was out and they did not know when she would be back. Giles left a message asking her to ring him up. He waited till 6:00 o'clock and

Bim Lennox answered the 'phone.

"No. Julie is not in. She rang just house tomorrow afternoon. That was now to say she was dining out and Miss Barrow 'phoning. She's an ar- not coming home to change. I think she is with Mr. Schofield still." "She never used . . ." Giles began, Giles hung the receiver and turned away. He was powerless, and yet he knew that he could never be content

> must see Julie again, somehow . . . Some one tapped at his door. "Mr. Lombard to see you. sir."

> > "Confound! . . . Oh. well, show him up. Lombard seemed nervous and apolo

getic. "I say-" he broke out suddealy. "I'm in the devil of a fix-" Chittenham looked up.

> "Money?" "How did you know?"

> > (continued next week)

An Irishman was trying to ride a kicking mule. At last the infuriated

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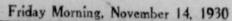
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this morning you were herribly drunk." deal in common. Chiefly our dislike ["Nor do I, but it seems all the fash- rang up Julie's flat.

of your noble sex." "I object to being called by my pose." Julie laughed.

name, anyway. You can keep it for "Lawrence Schofield certainly ex- dent believer-" my estimable cousin-she'll appreciate cepted. He is a great friend of mineyour cave-man attentions and I don't he is rich, and moreover he is anxious then stopped. to marry me-"

the man."

ness of your-"

lous marriage."

"The woman you love !" Julie's face | "It's not the sort of thing any flamed. "How infinitely touching! healthy-minded person would care your nonsense. He'd never have al- And what a pity you are not free to aboat anyway, and-" he paused. It ed himself, you know. Well, Giles your nonsense. He'd never inve at marry me yourself. Think of the di- was impossible to tell Bim that his vine bliss we should experience-think mother had declared she would not of the happy-ever-after ending . . . " have Julie in her house again. "I Julie slipped past him and opened hope you will try and dissuade Miss Farrow from going," he added,

"Please go," she said. Bim spoke from the narrow

ion just now. There is to be a seance "Schofield always excepted, I sup- or whatever you call it at your "It's all nonsense," he protested "You don't care two straws about angrily. "A pack of charlatons dup- to let things remain as they were. He ing a lot of silly women." "On the contrary, I care a great "Julie is going, too. They have got many straws. Not that it is any busi- hold of some wonderful new medium."

"It is my business when the woman "They have invited me, but it's not I love talks of rushing into a ridicu- the sort of thing I care about." Chittenham frowned.

Bim shrugged her shoulders.

"Look at the life you're leading. When you left my mother's house early

Bim's voice was quistly sarcastic.

There was a little silence, then Julie him all right-and then after he'd enemies, white and shaken. It was started up, her eyes blazing, her lips found out his mistake, and that I was astonishing how suddenly the storm rather nervously: quivering with rage.

was trembling in every limb.

"How dared she say such a thing! "How dared she?" she asked herself (cered. passionately. "In love with that man! I hate him- How dare she . . . how Mr. Chittenham?" dare she!"

1 She shut her eyes tightly, afraid of the scalding tears that suddenly seemed to rise from her heart.

Hate him! The man in whose arms she had found the meaning of love; the man whose tragic mistake had broken her, body and soul. Until now she had hardly realized how much she had suffered since that evening in Switzerland when Chittenham had told her the truth.

She was morbidly afraid lest Giles should guess how he had hurt her, and to counteract that fear she sometimes deliberately sought his society, crucifying herself in order to deceive him. And it had been all in vain, for Bim knew!

With a swift little movement Julie threw aside the bedclothes and caught up a wrap.

"Bim !" She went out of the room .nd to Bim's door. Julie flung it open. She entered with a little rush, and, running across to her friend, dropped down on her knees beside her.

"I didn't mean it. I'm sorry. Forget I said it . . . I'm a beast-a mean beast, but you made me angry."

ly. "Come away with me. We've had good times together before, and the country is heaven now --- "

She turned round, her arms hang- ciously: ing fimply at her sides, her hair ruffled. "I can't!" she said. "I've got him, Julie." to stay and face it out. He'll think I'm afraid-that I'm running away." She spoke quickly and incoherently, almost as if some power outside door and opened it. herself was forcing the words from her.

"I'd rather die than that he should the little passage, turned. think that. I'd rather marry Lawren Schofield."

"My dear. I don't understand in went back to her bedroom. asked you. If I on'y . led back.

I could help you better lent jerk.

not Jewel after all, he told me the had risen. "Go out of my rooms," she com- truth. But first he said that he real- Chittenham was not a conceited manded. "How dare you say such a ly loved me-he said that part of it man, but by his own love for Julie he thing? I've had enough of you and wasn't pretence at all but the real measured her love for him, an unhappy your saintly ways. The sooner you go thing . . . I remember I was fool love that would give neither of them the better. I'm sick of being dictated enough to think it must be all right sest or peace, and could not bring to and preached at. I-" But Bim then. I was quite ready to fall into happiness, and realizing this he sudhad gone, closing the door softly be-his arms again and forgive him-" dealy broke out passionately: hind her. " Her voice was hoarse with dreary "Oh, my dear, it's not worthy of

Julie lay back on the pillows. She self-scorn. "And then he had to tell you or of our love! Must you make me the rest-that he was married !" | it barder for us both than it already A maid tapped at the door and en- it? . . . Do you think it's nothing to me to see you as you were last night

"Please, Miss Farrow, will you see to . . ."

"Delightfully drunk!" she mocked

The tender sincerity of his voice

"You might as well ask me to try mule kicked so high he got his hind and stop Niagara," she said hopeless- feet caught in the stirrups. "Julie, dear-Mr. Schofield has just ly. "Once Julie has made up her "See here," said the Irishman, "If driven up-" mind nothing will change it."

"I'm coming at once."

you're going to get on, then I'll get Bim went with him to the door, but off !"

You have a bot flame instantly every time you light your gas

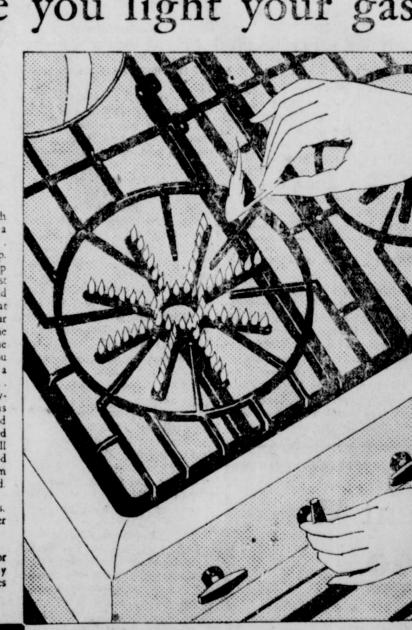


WHEN YOU dash in breathlessly after a party with only a few minutes in which to fix dinner . every brief moment saved is a big help. You rush right in the kitchen for a peep into the oven. Thank heavens! the roast is done ... you wonder how in the world you managed before you had a heat controlled oven. The match in your hand flares vividly and the burners come instantly to life as you deftly touch the match over this one and that one. You never have to wait, even a fraction of a second, for your gas flame to get hot . . . it's instantaneous heat! Women everywhere are captivated by the new gas ranges. They have heavily insulated and heat controlled ovens concealed manifolds enamel broilers on ball bearings . . . spark levers for lighting and many other refinements that make them the most economical range yet produced.

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Go now to your local gas company or gas appliance retailer and see the many beautiful creations in these new gas ranges they have on display.

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the roots of her closely-cropped hair. "No, but you are."

Julie swung round from the con- almost broke her down. She swayed templation of her pale face beneath a little and caught at a chair back, the brim of the green hat which she but when Chittenham would have gone had picked up from the bed to try on, to her she waved him furiously away. "No," she said sharply. "I'm just | "Don't touch me. Don't come near "Give it up, Julie," Bim urged gent- | going out. Say I am engaged." me.

"Very good, Miss." For a moment she struggled hard, The door closed quietly behind the for self-control, then she was erect maid, and Bim said a trifle malionce more and facing him defiantly. "You said when I came in, that this

"He will think you are afraid of must stop. Well, I agree, and so we'll just settle it now once and for Julie's cheeks flamed. all. And will you please understand, "Afraid--!" She made an impetuous rush to the Mr. Chittenham, that you and I are nothing whatever to one another, and

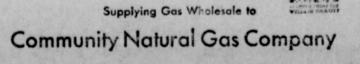
"Wait a moment-" The maid, already half-way across the truth I even rather dislike you.

However foolish you once thought me "Tell Mr. Chittenham I will see to be . . . oh, I'm not shirking the him in five minutes." Julie said and memory, if you are-" she broke out

as he would have spoken. "I am the least what happened between you," Chittenham was standing by the quite willing to admit that for one Bim said in her cool, smooth voice. mantel-shelf looking at an impression- night, just for a few hours-I let you "You would never tell me when I ist photograph of Bim Lennox, but thing I rather liked you. Don't blame perhaps he turned at once when the door open- me for that. It was the snow and the · wind, and being up there so far away Julie flung up her head with a vio "Hullo!" Julie greeted him with a from everyone . . . In the morning it

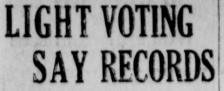
casual nod. "What in the world had all gone, and as I said then, we "He's married," she said defiantly. brings you here at such an early had come back to earth again." Her

never have been. If you want to hear



Gas Company

Friday Morning, November 14, 1930



amendments, however.

A final check by the Commission-Texas University lands, 185 against ; for investment of permanent univer- help our moral program .-- Reporter. sity fund, 225 against. All amendments carried in the state.

Charley Lockhart, former Scurry County treasurer, received more than than any other man on the ticket in this county, when 754 selected him as state treasurer. With Fluvanna and Lloyd Mountain boxes not yet reported, county vote totals are less Mrs. W. G. Williams was a visitor than 800 votes. County Judge Hor- at the ranch several days last week. ace Holley states that this is the B. A. Moore and wife attended the lightest balloting in Scurry County Snyder-Colorado football game Tuesfor many years in any election.

Following is a tabulated list of E. N. Hall and children are in the amendments are numbered from 1 to this week. 5, in the order given above, with the one raising the legislators' salaries coming fourth: N. Snyder-For. .39 52 38 36 42 Ennis-For..... 5 6 4 4 Against..... 3 1 3 3 Fluvanna-For. .28 32 29 27 29 Against......10 10 11 12 Bison-For... 3 4 2 Against 3 2 5 2 6 Against 6 5 Against...... 9 7 9 11 10 Lone Wolf-For. 1 1 1 1 1 Against......12 11 12 12 12 Pyron-For..... 7 9 7 7 7 day. Against 4 3 4 3 3 Hermligh-For 29 27 22 23 21 Camp Spgs-For 6 8 6 6 5 nedy. Against..... 2 1 1 .2 1 Canyon-For.... 0 0 0 0 Against..... 8 8 Lloyd Mt .-- For. 1 2 0 0 0 Hoyle. Against...... 5 5 7 6 0 Mrs. W. H. Mercer, who has been Like he has found at thy dear feet. 7 visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Martin, With angels he is singing now, Arah-For..... 4 8 2 2

Mrs. Buchanan Tells Students of Youth And Its Opportunity

Among the things being emphasized in Snyder Grammar School are good Scurry County said in the general citizenship and ethics. The seventh election, by 285 votes to 223 votes, grade girls enjoyed a talk by Mrs. that she did not wish to raise the C. R. Buchanan Wednesday morning salary of state legislators. She gave on "Youth and Its Opportunities" a good majority to the other four from the standpoint of the girl as she climbs the ladder from the seventh grade to high school. Mrs. Buchanan ers' Court Wednesday revealed these pointed out that habits should be figures: 313 for supreme court sit- thoroughly correct before they become ing at any time during the year, 212 unconscious. She emphasized that poagainst; 338 for county taxes on liteness is "being mindful of others." We are grateful to Mrs. Buchanan 255 for fixing the terms for conven- for this service, and are hoping to ing the Legislature, 242 against; 267 have other interesting speakers to

POLAR NEWS

Mrs. J. A. Martin, Correspondent Miss Iris Bullock spent Saturday

and Sunday in Snyder.

day.

voting boxes in this county. The Whatley community picking cotton Mrs. A. C. Cargile attended the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Wren, near Sweetwater, last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore attend ed the funeral of Mrs. W. B. Brown 6 at Snyder last Friday. Miss Bessie Burnett spent Satur-Dermott-For ... 0 0 0 0 0 day night and Sunday with home Against 6 6 6 6 6 folks at Camp Springs. Bro, Hofmeister, who held a meet-8 ing here a few weeks ago, preached 5 at Polar last Tuesday night. Mrs. Scott Lovelady has accepted ment. : Sharon-For.... 1 2 1 1 2 the position as cook at Beggs ranch A mother dear, with burdened heart, 5 and has moved to the ranch. Ira-For 5 11 3 3 6 Mr. Walker, who has been quite Bethel-For..... 9 9 6 6 7 tal at Abilene, is reported better. Attendance at Sunday School was Dunn-For......15 12 5 7 11 very light Sunday. Come on, folks, Against 6 7 11 11 10 don't forget God's work on God's day. A. C. Cargile and family and E. L. His very life's our richest wealth. Peterson and wife were visitors with the Squyres family at Fluvanna Sun-

W. G. Williams brought a number Now up in heaven he's found his of calves to his ranch Monday that place. he had purchased from L. P. Ken- O blessed home you did prepare,

Mrs. Ce-il Butts of San Angelo there! 0 spent Saturday aight and Sunday Lord Jesus, loving Saviour true, 8 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. We humbly yield him up to you,



cloud his brow

father dear.

him you hold

ther dear, look up

THE SNYDER NEWS

\$47 Profit Reported From Carnival Here By Parent-Teachers

Profits of \$47 realized from the Hallowe'en Carnival at the city auditerium several days ago will be used for welfare work.

special music by the orchestra, under the direction of Millard Shaw, danc-Marilu Rosser, and various booths affording much entertainment.

District Court Open With Heavy Docket

week fall term Monday morning, with Fritz R. Smith on the bench.

Several civil cases are up this week, but no verdicts had been returned Thursday, The criminal docket, which comes up next week, is said to contain more cases than usual, and the full three weeks may be required for the term.

Vegetables.

Meat, potatoes, dried beans, hominy, coffee and pie are the monotonous menu on many tables. College students and those who "eat out" live too | excusively on such a ration. To keep healthy, it is necessary to have in the diet abundant supplies of calcium, phosphorus, iron, iodine and of vitamins A, B, C, D and E. One need not bother to learn which foods contain which elements, since a generous variety of vegetables-supplemented by fruits, milk, cheese and eggs-will furnish all of them. Vegetables supply bulk to the digestive tract. Though acid themselves, they have a base re-

Rev. W. F. Ferguson of Slaton, action in the system and neutralize former pastor of the First Baptist harmful body acids, preventing the Church here, writes The News that blood from becoming acid and the

sidering the general conditions." He sent a check for \$3, asking that his subscription be moved up as many "notches" as that amount would

"Our Sunday school is good," wrote Rev. Ferguson. We had 590 fast Sunday and hope to have 600 next Sunday. Our B. Y. P. U.'s' are also good. We had 255 last Sunday evening, and our average for the last

It is the bored type of woman who s most dangerous to the cause of peace .- Ellen Wilkinson, member of



If you don't know a cow from a by the Parent-Teachers Association deer, hunt rabbits. This is the suggestion made by some fellow who Features of the carnival included writes "Dos and Don'ts" for hunters, Deer and turkey season opens all over Texas Sunday, Senrry County ing by Misses Lucile Brown and huntsmen are shining their 30-30's accidental discharge might shoot your this week, and several of them will be hitting the trails for the hill country in a few days.

> Both turkey and deer promise to be fairly plentiful this year, although not as plentiful as last year. Bucks only are legal, and the limit is two,

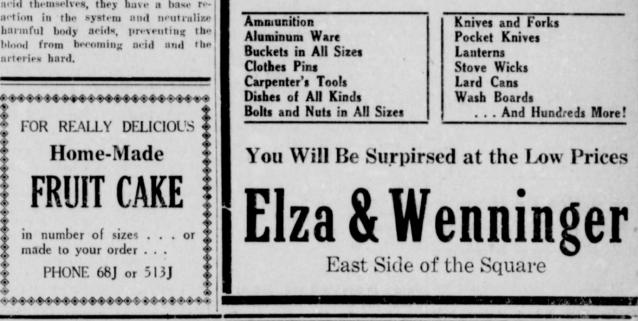
as in the past. Turkey hens are pro-District court opened for its three- teeted. Bag limit is three gobblers.

identify it. it was loaded."

Manipulation of the ballot is a denial of government by the people.-



Buy your needs in Hardware at the lowest prices ever quoted in Snyder. Everything in the Hardware line will go . . .



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Collie Fish favors The News with the following list of "Don'ts for Hunters":

Don't keep your gun loaded except when you are actually hunting, but handle it at all times as if it were loaded.

Don't point your gun at anyone even if you are sure it is empty.

Don't handle a gun by the muzzle or pull it toward you.

Don't carry your gun when climbing fences or brush piles.

Don't carry your gun so that an companion.

Don't shoot at any game unless you can see it clearly enough to positively

Don't be the fool who "didn't know

Against					returned to her home near Amarillo	And not a care can
Nw. Snyder-For 9	9	8	9	9	Monday.	Oh, listen, mother,
Against 8	8	6	7	6	A number of Polar people attended	And you'll hear
Co. Line-For 1 Against 8	1	1	0 8		services at the cabernacle in Snyder Sunday night, John Davis of Polar	Sweet words from dear.
E. Snyder-For56 Against	51		30 27		has charge of the services there. Mrs. J. A. Martin, Alena Dell Mar-	O mother and fat this way.
W. Snyder-For.83 Against20	84		60 45		tin and Mrs. W. H. Mercer spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and	I've just begun m. It was his will you And suffered on th
China Grove—For 7 Against		5 10	3 11	4 11	Mrs. W. O. Christopher, of Dunn. J. T. Simms, who is making his home near Post most of this winter,	His love so great t And yet this wealth
Courthouse	N	lew	s	1	was a visitor at his ranch here Satur- day, He was accompanied by T. J. Davis.	father dear, And let no lingerin Distress your heart
Births Reg					Mrs. A. C. Elkins, Misses Bessie Burneft and Iris Bullock and W. T. Vick attended the funeral of Miss	I'm singing in the

birth of three boys and two girls have been recorded with the county Grace Squyres at Fluvanna Tnesday. Den't grieve, dear ones; 'twill not clerk since our last report. The new Both Mrs. Elkins and the Squyres citizens were born to: October 25. TOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCormack, a boy. October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ayers, a girl, October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hudnall, a boy, November 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ramage, a girl, November 1.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk's office to three Bert of Stanton, Ivan B. of Midland, breakfast. Eat plenty of fresh fruits couples since last issue: Pettigrew, November 7. Nathan Wade and Miss Una Hart, November 8.

Willie Collins and Miss Ruby Mc-Celhaney, November 10.

New Cars Registered.

Chevrolets and Pontiacs shared 42 she accepted her Christ and lived honors in car registrations during the a consecrated Christian live to the last, past few days, two of each having Both she and her husband, who prebeen recorded with the tax collector's ceded her by 11 years, were always faithful in looking after the interests office, as follows: J. E. Root, Abilene, Chevrolet of the poor.

coupe C. A. Robinson, Snyder, Pontiae children, who reached that age, procoupe Jesse Jones, Snyder, Chevrolet of her own personal efforts in living, teaching and praying.

W. B. Aucutt, Snyder, Pontiac coupe.

ANOTHER ALFALFA CROP FROM STRAYHORN PLACE motherhood !

Another alfalfa crop will be ready to cut off the Joe Strayhorn place southwest of town, when the wet weather stops, according to Mr. Strayborn. In spite of dry weather and lack of irrigation water, alfalfa ed as a serial in The News last week, yields have been fairly good this year, has been discontinued, as the publishhe says.

at the same time. Unusual interest Some of us are probably lucky that is being manifest in "Broken," the we don't get everything we go after. serial which is now in its last stages. Pete Bridgeman

ny perfect day. a died for me he eruel trev: the sun outshines; th of love is mine. ame, O mother and ng doubt or fear or hush your song, the heavenly throng. angel choir will never tire.

be long family of Fluvanna have our heart. Until you join the heavenly song. Mr. and Mrs. Dew Davis, a girl, felt sympathy in their hour of sor- Embrace his precious promise now, And keep in mind this tender vow, That where I am there ye shall be

The Complexion.

Some people live on credit, but the

And spend eternity with me. Mrs. Mollie Brown. -In tender sympathy from on who loved Raymond.

Born in Little Rock, Arkansas, on October 15, 1853, she moved to Texas That sallow complexion is more in infancy, and was united in wedthan skin deep. To correct it, begin lock to Bolie Brown in 1877.

each day with a bath, a cool riuse and To thos marriage were born five a rub. Drink a glass of orange juice children, three of whom are living: or lemonade every morning before and Willie B. of Odessa; and also an and vegetables, and take a brisk walk Ewell Morgan and Miss Gladys adopted daughter, Clara Bell Bolei, in the fresh air daily. of Spur. Bert was not present at the funeral on account of being ill at Cisco.

Scotchman pays as he goes. That is Sister Brown "passed over" from unless he goes with somebody.

-A Friend.

Odessa November 7, 1930, having lived to the ripe age of three score. ten and seven years. At the age of

Among her last words we learned

that she was ready to go. She de-

parted this life admonishing her children to continue to be good children.

How true is that attitude of 'true

"HANDSOME MAN" NOT TO

BE FEATURE OF THE NEWS

"The Handsome Man." which start-

ers did not wish to run two stories

Mrs. Brown lived to see all of her fess their Christ, largely as a result

Moving Day

. . need have no terrors for you, if you let us do the worrying. We have experts who will take your furniture out, pack it in the motor van. transport it to the new location, place it again without a scratch. Telephone us your moving date.

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Saturday Nov. 15th

STANDING OF THE SCHOOLS IN LLOYD'S \$65 CASH PRIZE CONTEST

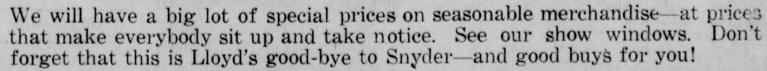
Eight Leading Schools in Bold Face Type; Others Alphabetically

Fluvanna High	469,800	Fluvanna Grade	
Camp Springs	306.000	German	
Ira High	305 000	Guinn	
Canvon High	224 400	Gannaway	
Dunn High		Hermleigh High Hermleigh Grade	
Dunn Grade	104 500	Independence	
Pyron High		Ira Ġrade	122 200
Sulphur	161 000	Lloyd Mountain	
Arah	146 400	Lone Wolf	
Bethel		Martin	10.000
Bell		Pyron Grade	00.000
Bison		Plainview Snyder High	=1000
Canyon Grade		Snyder Grade	F/ 700
Cottonwood		Strayhorn	10.0
Crowder		Triangle	
China Grove			121 120
Dermott		Turner	
Ennis Creek		Woodard	

THE PRIZES ARE—First prize, \$25.00; second prize, \$12.50; third prize, \$7.50; fourth, fifth and sixth prizes, \$5.00 each; seventh and eighth prizes, \$2.50 each. Total—\$65.00. Each contesting school will receive a prize.

Prizes will be awarded Saturday night if the committee is able to complete the count by that time. The committee will be appointed by our County Superintendent of Schools. -Horace Mullins, Contest Manager.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY





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REUNION HELD

BY BULLOCKS

THE SNYDER NEWS

Friday Morning, November 14, 1930



The school contest sponsored by the Lloyd Dry Goods Company closes Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to Horace Mullins, contest

Tomorrow Last Day

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bullock and manager. Eight cash prizes, totaling daughter, Mary Frances, and Grace \$65, as well as smaller prizes to all Elizabeth Caskey, were in Abilene contesting schools, will be awarded. Sunday to attend the golden wed- "All of the schools of the county ding anniversary of Mr. Bullock's are taking an active interest," Mr. visiting with friends and relatives. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bullock. Mullins states. "Much interest and The following account of the anni- enthusiasm has been shown in the

versary celebration appeared in Tues- contest from the beginning." Standing of schools will be found in this visited with relatives in Big Spring J. W. Warren, and friends. day's Abilene Reporter-News: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bullock, 1858 paper.

North Tent St., celebrated their gold- A committee appointed by Superen wedding anniversary here Sunday intendent A. A. Bullock will count with festivities in which seven of the votes, the manager states.

their eight children joined. They were marred November 8, 1880, near Bryan.

The couple, residents of Abilene since 1918, moved to West Texas thirty years ago, making their home near-Snyder and Colorado,

Mr. Bullock, who was born in Misand then moved to Bryan in 1869. Johnston made 5 at center. Me again Mrs. Bullock, who was born in Kentneky in 1861, moved to Bryan when she was 15.

Children presented their parents with a handsome radio, one of a number of gifts.

orate dinner at noon were included kick and it was Colorado's ball on in the day's celebration of the anni- Snyder's 35 yard line. Viles made 3 versary. Children here for the event at left tackle. D. Smith stopped Bur-, were: J. H. Bullock of Ft. Worth. S. M. Bullock of Colorado, Mrs. R. M. 25 to Colorado's 23 yard line. Clark Cash of Post, Mrs. W. P. Clinton of Mt. Vernon, John Bullock of Abilene, Mrs. J. R. Cornelius of Sweetwater, A. V. Bullock of Ralls and to Viles was good, but it made no water, A. V. Bullock of Ralls and A. A. Bullock of Snyder. (Pat's name was omitted from the Abilene ordicle) Mrs. H. L. May of Wester. article.) Mrs. H. L. May of Wester 5 at left guard and Johnston 6 at J. E. Falls and family of Ira and is visiting with her purpose was the only absent member of right tackle for a second first down. Mrs. A. G. Eiland and son were in Mrs. B. F. Womack. article.) Mrs. H. L. May of Wester Others attending were: Mrs. J. H. Clark's 6 yards at right end were

lost through a 15 yard penalty. Johnand Marion, of Ft. Worth; Earl Bul. ston made 10 yards in three plunges. Bullock and children, Melba, Maurica lock of Colorado; Roy Clinton of Mt. and Mc punted 45 yards. Browning Vernon; Mrs. John Bullock and chil. recovered the fumbled punt on Snydren, Louise and Conrad, of Abilene; J. R. Cornelius and children, Mildred field was no good, and Johnston made Pearl and Billy Joe, of Sweetwater; no gain at right tackle. Clark took Grace Elizabeth Caskey, Mrs. A. A. a 29 yard pass at left end that placed visiting with relatives, Bullock and Mary Frances Bullock the ball on Snyder's 101/2 line as the of Snyder.

Armistice Program Held at High School Auditorium Monday

Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

TIGER GAME-

(concluded from first page)

spot, and Johnston 3 at right guard. and families of Rotan. Mc's pass to Johnston was no good. made no gain on the first plunge, and Browning blocked an attempted punt, business visitors in Dallas during the Drinkard recovering for touchdown, week-end. Erwin kicked goal. Snyder 7, Colo-

home at Post Saturday and Sunday. rado 0. S. Smith fumbled Erwin's short Mr. and Mrs. Howell Harpole and little son, David, of Melrose, New Mexico, were here visiting with relatives last week-end. rows with 1 yard. Stagner punted Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bullock and Burrows for 3 yards. Mann's pass visitors in Abilene Sunday. Misses Charline Ely and Leona

> Samples had as their guests over the week-end Misses Nina Lee Rogers and Winnie Powell of Colorado,

> > Stanton Sunday visiting with friends and relatives.

with her father, H. P. McGinty, at Sweetwater Sunday. Mrs. A. V. McAdoo and son, Jack, were in Haskell Sunday and Monday

For Lloyd's Contest About Snyder People

Mrs. J. G. Hicks was in Frederick,

Oklahoma, during the week-end visit-

Lubbock and Miss Edith Grantham

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull are visi-

Stanton were in Snyder Monday visit-

ing with friends and relatives.

ing with friends and relatives.

tors in Dallas this week.

last week.

Sunday

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

quarter ended. Snyder 7, Colorado 9. on Snyder's 10 yard line. Colorado (Trinity), umpire; Hodges (Southpunted on the third down. Snyder western), head linesman.

Three plunges by Johnston, a 5 then punted on the fourth down, and Penalties: Colorado, 45 yards; yard Colorado penalty, and a final Stagner promptly took a 17 yard pass Snyder, 100 yards. ange by Clark netted the second from Mann. Johnston intercepted touchdown. Erwin kicked. Snyder the next pass on Snyder's 46 yard line. Snyder was forced to punt on plete; Snyder attempted 12, 6 com- ing should be used. The oven may

It was Colorado's ball on the 40 the third down. Snyder took the ball plete, 6 incomplete. yard line when Erwin kicked short, on downs on her own 20. A 4 yard First downs: Colorado 6, Snyder An Armistice Day observance was Snyder received a 5 yard penalty for pass to Howell and a 14 yard toss 12.

held at the general assembly of the offside and Colorado made her initial to Greenfield from Erwin, put the Snyder High School student body first down when Mann passed to Bur- ball on Snyder's 7 yard line. Johnoratory)-"Aud what is that peculiar

rows for 5 yards. Viles made no gain ston made 51/2 in 3 plunges. With a Before beginning the program, some-me discovered that Representative 35 yard line when Snyder received a penalized 15 yards. A pass from Er-Dr. Pleurisy-

Monday for Amarillo, where the Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams and little tist General Convention of Texas is daughter, Opal, were in Lubbock on being held, Wednesday, Thursday and Armistice Day, visiting with her sis-Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grantham of ter, Mrs. J. C. Cudd. Miss Anne Duncan visited with Philip C. McGahey, Rev. and Mrs.

of Littlefield were in Snyder Sunday friends in Sweetwater Monday evening. Miss Baby Dale Warren of Abilene Lum Day and Mrs. Erwin. was in Snyder Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Marion Newton and children visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. SW'ATER GAME

W. G. Ralston was a visitor in Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley of Houston Saturday.

Carl England, who has been a member of the Snyder News mechanical Miss Anita Otey of Sweetwater force, left Sunday for Bay City, where was a guest of Miss Anne Duncan he is working with the Daily Tribune.

Mmes. Roy Strayhorn, Ivan Dod-Mrs. D. J. Hull had as her guests son, C. W. Harless and Ottis Moore Sunday her three sons, E. B. Hull and Miss Mildred Harless were Abi- celled unless a meeting between the of Sweetwater, W. J. and D. N. Hull lene visitors Thursday of last week.

with friends and relatives here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bell and children were Abilene visitors Sunday. day. G. L. Huestis of Abilene spent the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn were week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. S. J. Huestis. Mrs. A. J. Riley is visiting with Miss Loyce Clark visited in her Mrs. Frank Aucutt in Clovis, New

Mexico, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aucutt of

Stanton's recent tie with Midland Clovis, New Mexico, were in Snyder make the Tigers loom as one of the Saturday and Sunday visiting with strongest Class B teams in West Texas, since they have deteated both these relatives.

Mrs. H. E. Rosser has been visiting with her daughter, Miss Marion, who is a student at Baylor College for

Women at Belton. B. F. Womack, who has been very ill, returned Friday from a hospital at Abilene, and is feeling better.

Mrs. Swann Taylor of Newcastle

Albert Buchanan spent the weekend at Bronte in the interest of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull visited Episcopal Church here. Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Rhoades's sis- wheen feed is scarce." ter, Mrs. J. A. Rose, of Poolville.

Passes: Colorado attempted 19, 7 fluffy. The shortening may have been completed, 4 intercepted, 8 incom- hot and melted. Cold, solid shorten-

have been too hot.

Doctor (making out birth certificate)-"This must be about the twen. ty-ninth, isn't it?"

Mrs. Boley Brown, 77 years old, Minnie T. Abernathy, News corredied Friday morning at the home of spondent at Bell, sends in the followher daughter, Mrs. Willie Rogers, in ing bit of "remembrance" of less ad-C. C. Carr. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Clark Odessa. Mrs. Brown was well known vanced days of the cotton gin : in Snyder, having been a resident Reading in The Snyder News last here for years. week what the Anson Enterprise edi-

The body was brought from Odessa by the Odom Undertakers of Snyder tor said about the music of the cotton and prepared for buriel services here. gin caused my mind to wander back to the year 1880, "the year of the of Mrs. Brown's cousin, Mrs. D. C. big cotton crop," as it is often re-Howell, Saturday afternoon, with ferred to. Rev. T. M. Broadfoot officiating, I was a small girl then, living in assisted by Rev. P. C. McGahey. In- Bastrop County, Texas, but would terment was made in the Snyder often go to the gin with my father. cemetery.

AGED FORMER

'Twas then I first learned to love the Active pallbearers were Joe Stin- music of the cotton gin.

son, Dale Warren of Abilene, O. D. In those days the gin had only one Cardwell, Walter Duckworth and Bill stand, and was fed by hand with Doak of Post, and Jim Lockhart. cotton carried in baskets from the Leslie Davis of Post was visiting end of the district can be arranged Honorary pallbearers were Ira Kutch wagon, each man carrying his own before that date, it is believed by of Lamesa, Dock Knox of Post, Jas. cotton. It was a long, tiresome job, A. Grissom of Eastland, Or. A. O. and ginning was very slow;

The Stamford-Haskell game, which Scarborough, H. P. Welborn and J. I remember an accident that year which almost cost father his life. Flower girls were Mrs. Kathleen While feeding cotton into the stand France and Boley Rogers, Odessa, and his right arm was caught in the saws Ruth Smith, Pecos; Mmes, Birdie of the stand. A man threw off th Belle Huttman, Midland, Dixie Ruth belt which stopped the gin and kept Hartgrove of Paint Rock and Rosnell father's arm from being torn from his Seaburns of Lubbock. The girls were body, or maybe his whole body being assisted by Mmes. J. C. Stinson and mangled. Great gashes were cut in his arm that made scars for life.

daughters, Mmes, Willis Rogers of Barring that accident, all the trips Odessa and Olney Harrington of to the gin with my father were pleas-Spur: and two sons, Burt Brown of ant ones, and I looked forward with Stanton and Chalk Brown of Mid- eagerness to the day I could watchthe cotton ginned and baled. A big

black man would jump into the pre-Out-of-town attendants at the funeral were Judge and Mrs. Robert and tramp the cotton as regular as Grissom of Eastland, Ing Rogers of clock-work.

Girard. Mmes. Ott Lawrence and How different the gins now, thanks Mnrt Jay of Jayton, Mr. and Mrs. to inventions! In 1927 I would go Dick Sampson and Charles Fox and to the round bale gin at Snyder when family, Clairemont, Miss Ruth Smith my husband would take a bale of of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lauderdale cotton in the trailer, pulled by our and Dick Lauderdale of Stanton, Mr. Ford ear. We would drive under the and Mrs. Cardwell, Mrs. George suction pipe when our time came, and Duckworth and daughter, Mrs. Non- in 10 or 15 minutes our bale was nie Rogers, Mrs. Jettie Coleman, Wal- ginned, sampled and sold right at the ter Duckworth, E. P. Knox and Mrs. gin. We could make the trip of nin-Vanleer, all of Post; Ira Kutch of miles and get back home in one or Lamesa, and Messrs, and Mmes. Lu- two hours, provided there were not ther Jones, Bud Morrison, John Har. several bales ahead of us; whereas, rington and Mrs. Fronie Bingham, all is used to take all day and part of the night to go to the gin, have a bale ginned and return home.

Who wouldn't love the music of Political prophecies are very dan- the cotton gin? Like the Anson edigerous things .- Former Senator James tor. "Tis the sweetest ausic on earth to me."

"Women have been brought up as Oh, yes. I am a farmerette, a parasite race, and you don't get And glory in the name; fine thoughts from a parasitic race."- Drive Hannah, Dinah, Kate and Pet Aud plant the little grain.

feed mill early this week, and report J. E. Falls and family of Ira and is visiting with her parents, Mr. and that grindings of maize and other feeds are heavy in view of the short erop this year. "Grinding will add 100 per cent to the value of most feeds," W. H. Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhoades have as Clements said Wednesday. "The their guests this week their daughter, grinding cost is small, but the results Mrs. W. E. Brentz, and little son, of are big, especially in a year like this,

> much baking powder which creates too large air holes. Or, the shorten-

Texas is building the first antimony

Winston - Clements land. Feed Mill Operating

will decide Snyder's next opponent. Monroe.

Winston & Clements opened their

Baptists Attending

Amarillo Convention

A number of Snyder Baptists left

Among these are Rev. and Mrs.

and daughter, Miss Claribell Clark.

MAY CONFLICT

Snyder's game with Sweetwater

for Thanksgiving Day- will be cau-

Tigers and the champion of the east

will be played November 21. Since

district titles must be decided not lat-

er than November 29, there is now no

Slaton's 12-0 defeat of Lamesa and

athletic officials here.

open date for the match.

winners.

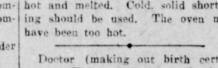
Why Is Cake Coarse? A coarse cake is the result of too

ing and sugar may not have been

A. Reed of Missouri.

Dixie Smith.

creamed until they were light and



Visitor (being shown through lab-Young Mother-"Sir!"

of Spur.

Cicely Hamilton.

J. M. (Jimmy) Claunch was in the 15 yard penalty. Browning inter- win to Greenfield netted 7 yards, but audience and he was requested to go cepted a pass to Harlow. Clark and Colorado got the ball on downs. As up on the stage to the cheer of the Johnston could make only 8 in three Colorado started another passing students.

"America" was sung, directed by After making 6 yards on two line and went for the fifth touchdown. line made in the United States. Homer Springfield, with the piano plays, Colorado punted 38 yards, Mc Erwin failed to kick. Snyder 34, accompaniment by Miss Eula Pear! fumbled, and the visitors recovered Colorado 0. Ferguson.

tle to whistle. Snyder 22, Colorado 6.

half ended. Snyder 22, Colorado 6.

Third Quarter.

plays, and Me punted across as the Viles

Second Quarter.

14. Colorado O.

on Snyder's 43 yard line. After fail- Viles made a pretty 17 yard return R. P. Tull was master of cere- ing to gain at center, Colorado made of the kick-off to the 20 yard line. monies, and called upon Rev. E. C. 43 yards on three passes, Stagner Colorado made 15 yards on three Lambert to lead in prayer. Captain receiving a 28 yard loop and Harlow passes, one of them incomplete, and J. E. Sentell of the national guard taking a second for 15 yards and the game ended with the ball on Saywas then introduced, and spoke very touchdown. A pass to Harlow for der's 45 yard line. interestingly to his attentive audience point failed. Snyder 14, Colorado 3.

on "What the Armistice Should Mean A 15 yard penalty for Colorado to Every True-Blooded American."

Jimmy Claunch arose and compli-mented Snyder's football squad und line after Johnston had made 5 at Left End coach, and urged the boys and girls center. Clark then made 10 at right S. Smith Clements to be present at the Armistice Day end. Johnston went across on the game to witness Snyder's victory over third play. Erwin failed to kick this R. Dunn J. Browning Colorado. time. Snyder 20, Colorado 6.

Superintendent C. Wedgeworth called for the grammar school yell leadran 35 yards to his own 15 yard line, Nell Carlton and William Miller and but Snyder was penalized 15 yards Ferguson "Peewee" Wilsford, and the high on the play. Snyder couldn't make school leaders, Miss Ruth Yoder and up this lost yardage, but Me punted Joyce Grover Scott, and both pep squads 38 yards and out on the 2 fort line. absolutely "yelled." punt was blocked by Browning, who

Raymond Butts Is Buried Last Friday yard line, Snyder lost yardage on 3

Raymond Butts, 20-year-old son of Mr. and dies. L. M. Butts, who died November 10 was buried Friday after-First Bar B. Fitzger ing. assis. hey of Sn The parents F. Banton of San An- blocked on Colorado's fourth down, D. Trice. Rains at

gelo, at 3nyder, Roy, Montie, 15 yard line. Howell lost 2, Clark mett Bar I Butts of San Augelo. made 2, Howell made 2 and 5 yard Lloya and

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penalties were exchanged. Then Johnston made 10 yards at center and BLE OIL TEST Clark went across for fourth touch-HLLING NEAR 800. down. Erwin's kick failed. Snyder 28, Colorado 6. the Seifert - Dibble With Howell, Clark and Johnston

1 well, four miles to featured. Snyder made two first a, had reached about downs to her 15 yard line. The ball nesday, according to went over on downs on Colorado's 21 The work is coming yard line. After Stagner took a 20 yard pass from Mann, he was jarred operator reports. loose from it and Jones recovered for

Snyder. Snyder was stopped, and TINERAL. Trice punted across, Mann shot a X COUNTY 17 yard pass to Burrows as the quarter ended.

'es for Mrs Grace Fourth Quarter. died Saturday in a following a surgical Marcus Johnston stepped into a 'd Sunday at Flu- Colorado pass on the second play of 'er parents, Mr. the quarter. Howell took a 13 yard ires. Besides her pass from Erwin. Two 15 yard penes is survived by alties robbed Snyder of some greet; line plunging, and the ball went over se brothers.

How They Lined Up. -Snyder

Left Tackle Left Guard After a punt exchange, Johnston Haines D. Smith Center

..... J. T. Trice Right Guard Drinkard Right Tackle Snyder made a safety when Stagner's Harlow Jones Right End

played a whale of a game from whis- E. Dunn Johnston Fullback ····· Clark After Colorado's kick from the 20 Burrows . Left Half Erwin Right Half

Manu McClinton Quarterback

Dan Trice, substituting for Dodson noon in Snyder cemetery, after Smith, intercepted a pass on the first Substitutions: Colorado-G. Smith funeral services had been held at the Colorado play following kick-off. J. for S. Smith, Hart for Haines, S. · Church, with Mrs. W. T Trice punted across when Colo- Smith for G. Smith, Harlow for A. 1 of Plainview officiat- rado's line held. After Colorado was Harlow, Harkins for Harlow. Snyby Rev. Philip C. McGa- forced to punt. Erwin made 2 and der-D. Trice for D. Smitk, Leslie Howell, substituting for Mc, made 8. Browning for Clements, Isaates for man is survived by his Snyder punted after two plays gained L. Browning, Clements for Drinkard, sisters, Mmes. T. B. little. Stagner's third punt was Howell for McClinton, Alexander for

vrothers, Voy and Em- and it was Snyder's ball on her own Officials: Murphy, referee; Berry

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News from Rural Communities All Over Scurry County

FLUVANNA NEWS

day for Eastland on business.

cattle to Fort Worth Sunday.

Sunday.

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Cook.

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on business.

few days' visit.

and other relatives.

last Tuesday.

ing friends here.

Cribbs and family.

Jeta G. Landrum, Correspondent

D. E. Wallace shipped a car of

Dr. A. W. Browning returned last last Sunday.

with his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Zeigler, and Ira must win.

at Fluvanna and was still raining rest before singing.

for a visit with Mrs. Ramsour's par- the County Line box.

when this was written. Tuesday morn-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. J. Jones,

cattle to his rauch at Sweetwater last Mrs. George Madison.

nade a business trip to Aspermont ruthers last week-end.

his mother of Buffalo Gap are visit- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Madison.

H. H. Haynes and C. D. Cribbs Knapp were the guests of Irene Car-

Grapevine spent last week with C. D. in the Ira community Saturday night.

Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. We notice in last week's News that

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Ramsour and citizens cared enough about it to go

Glen Stevenson of Fort Worth and spending this week with her parents, week.

of the business houses were closed night. All report it worth the money. Day,

Lamesa spent Tuesday with Mrs. reported improving at this writing. Tuesday,

came in Monday for a few days' visit people, let's make her first this week. at Colorado,

to be moved home again.

COUNTY LINE DUNN NEWS

end at Cisco.

Mrs. Rundell and family visited Mrs. Claude Hooks is on the sick

Woodrow Allen and Lawrence Grey der visited Mrs. Bowers' mother, Mrs.

Some of our folks attended the play ed to attend the Snyder-Colorado

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

with his brother at Colorado.

conference at Snyder last week.

A large crowd from here is expect-

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

son at Lubbock this week.

Boss Cribbs and two nieces of attended the party at Mr. Chandler's J. B. Jordan, Wednesday,

Ira High ranked third in the contest

this box in a long time. Only nine

Thursday from Olive, New Mexico. Mrs. Vaughn Lloyd of Colorado is to Abilene Friday.

Mrs. James W. Lynch left Wednes- Grandmother Striker is visiting her Miss Beola Kirby spent the week-

Misses Pearl and Della Davis of

with Harley Wiggins' folks at Ira list this week.

GERMAN NEWS

Aurelia Wimmer. Correspondent Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

A number of relatives visited in the of the community Sunday. John Roemisch home Sunday. G. W. Wemken and son, Edgar,

M. H. Hanson made a business trip Saturday. and wife Miss Lois Vernon of Hermleigh W. J. Gardner shipped a car of visiting with her parents, Mr. and, David Coffman spent the week-end

spent Saturday night with Miss Geor- few hours of frolic at the home of gia Ruth Pagan. T. J. Fuller attended the workers' A number of relatives and friends visited in the John Neitzler home

Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. D. Farmer is attending the Miss Nora Madison of Abilene is annual conference at Sweetwater this Mrs. Vick Lois and two small chil-

dren of Pyron visited Mr. and Mrs. boll pulling trip to the Plains. Rufus Mize Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Giles Bowers of Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lobbin and Mrs. Lobbin's mother, Mrs. Hamlin, were visitors in the G. W. Wemken to have her back in our midst, home Sunday night.

J. M. Pagan shipped a coop of fine ENNIS CREEK SCHOOL OPENS Fluvanna schools and practically all at the Fairview school house Friday football game at Snyder Armistice chickens to Oklahoma Monday. Mr. Tuesday in observance of Armistice Mrs. Frankie Carruthers and the Rev. T. L. Nipp and wife and Miss Pagan says: "I've got to ship chickens to make a living." Mr. Pagan little Robison baby are reported on Mildred Gardner of Fluvanna visited raises pure-bred golden Wyandottes. held at the usual time. We had morning. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stevens of the sick list this week, but both are in the home of R. D. Sherrod last

by a good all-night rain Monday. Ev. allow us to begin soon, but the weath- Mae Seale made a business call to Mrs. L. B. Quiett and children spent Wednesday and Thursday with erybody is glad to see it rain, as er man thought differently, Leon Spencer of Wood County at Lloyd's Dry Goods. Come on, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blackaby, most of the cotton is picked and the feed is nearly all cut and in the shock, county superintendent, could not be

> Miss Johnnie Ivy, who is attend-The first inter-connected electric service was rendered in Texas in 1912. More than 800 Texas towns and communities are now served by interconnected lines.

Rev. J. W. Knoy of Leila Lake er services so much. There have cotton is all about out, we are ex- sen home Monday morning. preached at the Methodist church been only a few coming. Let's ask pecting a full school soon. Sunday morning and Sunday night, ourselves this question, "Am I a We had fewer votes in the Novem- Rev. Knoy was pastor of the Meth- faithful church member?" or, in other school the community had a school

words, "If every member were just ground working. Hoes, plows, a freslike me, what kind of a church would no and road grader were used. One

appreciation.

ACCIDENTAL GUN WOUND been painted, and we think it looks

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Devenport visited out J. T. Newby spent Sunday night with his son at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prather spent Mrs. Nora Newby spent Sunday made a business trip to Sweetwater Sunday evening with R. G. Horsley night with Mrs. Lewis Seale,

CHINA GROVE

Bud Gail of Colorado was visiting A party of young folks enjoyed a his sister, Mrs. Bob Snider, Sunday, yon visited Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls

Authur Blackley spent the week- Sunday. Buster and Inez Floyd Saturday end with his sister, Mrs. Ed Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley of night.

Mr. Chandler and his three older tertained their niece from Valley View day evening. children are rejoicing over being at Sunday.

home again. They have been on a

Several young folks of the com- Brown, munity visited in the home of Inez Chandler Sunday. We are all glad

ENNIS CREEK

AUSPICIOUSLY ON MONDAY Iva Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Trousdale were Stanton Sunday. The school opening this year was callers in this community Sunday The concrete work, under construc-This community was again visited thought that the short crop might

Sunday.

Hermleigh Friday. We were sorry Mr. Bullock, our

are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Al- and boost our school in the contest with us at the opening, but we are aware also that one man cannot be bert Lee, this week.

Mr. Wilson and wife of Snyder, in several places at the same time. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. ents and school board was present, Newby Sunday afternoon,

and an enduring interest seemed to Mrs. H. T. Cole and son, Clarence, be shown. There were 42 pupils on of Valley View were callers at the hand at the opening, but attendance home of L. L. Seale Friday.

come, and lets' not neglect our pray. than the first enroliment. Now as the Seale made a business call at the Ros-

Raymond Seale and wife of Fluvanna spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seale. Ruby Eastman were visiting with rel- Lloyd's and help us win first prize. atives and friends near Loraine Sunday afternoon.

The following individuals were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe 300 per cent better. Some painting Hairston Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. An-

ton White, Roy Allen and family,

Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent

E. L. Taylor was a business visitor in Snyder Monday morning.

IRA NEWS

NUMBER THIRTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Eubanks of Bison ivsited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor of Can-

Claud Craghead and his sister en- Stanton visited relatives here Sun-

An Armistice Day program was Edd and P. P. McGee of near Mid- given in the high school auditorium land spent last week with Mrs. O. N. Tuesday morning.

We hope that the swinging bridge, Homer Newby of Snyder was visit- new being repaired, will soon be coming with relatives in this community pleted so that the bus may pass without difficulty.

Misses Lyda Brown, Jewel and Mrs. A. G. Eiland and son, Royce, Odessa Krop spent Sunday with Miss of Suyder, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Falls and family visited relatives in

tion last week, has bene completed. Misses Gladys Collier and Lula It adds much to the beauty of our grounds and surroundings.

Come on everybody! Let's do our Bob West and family of Ballinger shopping at Lloyd's Dry Goods store which will close November 15.

> Albert Miller worked Thursday on our school grounds, clearing away the weeds and rubbish which had collected since the close of school last year. Some of the teachers and students have been working to help clear the grounds also.

Just 300 votes separate us from Camp Springs school, which is secend, and a few thousand from last place. We can't let a few thousand votes keep us from winning first, so we must pass them before Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter and Miss afternoon at 5 o'clock. Trade with

Basketball Goals Arrive.

The new basketball goals have arrived and have been erected. The girls have been trying them out this week. These girls promise a real

children of Tyler came Wednesday and vote. One Republican voted at BASKETBALL PRACTICE AT

John Womack and Mr. Hendryx had the misfortune of runaing into F. W. Lavender, who has been em- one another with their cars Sunday practice in basketball. The junior

It began raining Monday afternoon supper over with, and a few minutes

ing. At that time about an inch had ber 4 election than had been cast in odist Church here several years ago.

SCHOOL ALREADY STARTED

Homer Cook visited in Slaton Thurs- operation at the Snyder hospital last parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ivy. 'ay. Mr. Cook went on to Lubbock week. We hope she will soon be able Mr. Northington, general plant superintendent of the Standard Tele-Estelle Pope of Post has been visit- We've changed our Sunday School phone Company, of Columbus, Ohio, returned home with her Sunday for a account of the short days. We will week. have time now to get our work done.

MRS. BOLDING RECEIVES

Both boys and girls have started ployed at the Boren-Taylor gin, re- night, the lights of both cars blind- boys, with Mr. Coffman as coach, the

We are very glad to hear of little ing Simmons University at Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook and Mrs. June Lewis doing so well, after her spent Monday and Tuesday with her

my church be?"

A good representation from the par-

ing Mrs. Homer Cook. Mrs. Cook hour from 3:00 o'clock till 2:30 on was here on business Tuesday of last still lots of members neglecting to the first week has been some less Misses Gladys Collier and Lula Mae

A week before the opening of the

can imagine our ground looks different. The teachers wish to voice their

has been done on the school also. Mrs. Claude Bolding was accident-

signed last Friday. Mr. Lavender has ing each other. No one was seriously senior boys with Mr. Star as coach, ally shot through the breast last week been in bad health for some time, burt, but both cars were damaged and the girls with Miss Beola Kirby able year, and indications are all in team for the season, under the coachwhen her son and nephew were scuf as coach, are looking forward to some our favor now. Earl Browning has taken Mr. Laven- pretty bad. ing of Miss Mittie Mary Clarkson, fling over a gun. The boys did not Hall Family Moves to Loraine. We miss the cotton pickers, who fine games. der's place at the gin. know the gun was loaded, and in Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hall recently Ernest Taylor of Snyder, proprie- have been coming and helping in our **Popular** Couple Married the scuffle it was discharged. Mrs. maxed from China Grove to Loraine, MRS. MOLLY MCWILLIAMS or of the Boren-Taylor Gin Company, singing and Sunday School. Quite Bolding was quilting at the time, and Several families of the Ennis Creek where Mr. Hall has accepted a posi-CHURCH NOTES. was up here Monday looking over the a few have gone. We hope to see the bullet hit her thimble, glaucing community attended the wedding of tion. We regret very much to have IS HOSTESS FRIDAY NIGHT Methodist Church. gin. Mr. Taylor expressed himself as these good people again next year, Sunday School each Sunday morn. off and striking her breast, causing Nathan Wade and Miss Una Hart at these good people leave, but we wish being well pleased, and said he found when our bumper 1931 crop is ready The home of Mrs. Molly McWiling at 10. Preaching every first and a flesh wound which proved to be the home of the bride Sunday after- for them success in their new home. to be gathered. liams was the scene of joyful activity everything in tip-top shape. nothing serious. noon. third Sunday, Epworth League at We are in the lead in Lloyd's con-test. Everyone help us stay there by munity have caught up with their 6:30. Friday night, when she entertained Mrs. Bolding, who lives at Jal, N. Presently after the wedding, supper M., was visiting her sister, Mrs. was served to those who were pres- SIX-YEAR-OLD CHILD HERE the members of her Sunday School SETS GOOD PICKING RECORD class. Her class is composed of the Church of Christ. casting your votes for our school, cotton picking for a while. Some are Blake Durham, at the time of the ent. Bibla study each Sunday morning accident. intermediate boys, and the boys in-The contest closes Saturday afternoon hauling feed, taking advantage of the at 5 o'clock. While in Snyder trade damp weather. Most of the women at 10. Preaching every first and vited the members of Mrs. Marie Arlis Cotton, six-year-old son of Krose's class, which is composed of at Lloyd's and vote for Fluvanna are making their "chow" before old third Sunday by David Kaufman, and **BIG SULPHUR** Mrs. Annie Cotton of El Paso, claims intermediate girls. Although we are not in the lead in every second and fourth Sanday by Jack Frost pays his visit. Tigh School. Lloyd's contest, we can boast of one to have picked more cotton in one day The guests were engaged in dif-Bro. Fields will fill his regular ap- J. K. Westbrook. thing-no other schools have both The Sulphur school is listed with than any other child in this com- ferent interesting games and merrytheir grade and high schools listed the eight leaders in Lloyd's contest munity, considering his age. Arl's making for several hours, and then Baptist Church. pointment at the school house next Monte Browning Is Burned. Sunday after Sunday Schoel, and he Sunday School each Sunday mornamong the eight leading schools. That this week. Our school is small, but has made his home with his uncle, enjoyed a delicious feast of sliced wa-Monte Browning was accidentally wishes to announce that he will stop ing at 10:00. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. proves that one of these two schools we are going to show some school a Tom Webb, at this place for the past termelon. Those enjoying the affair burned last Saturday night while in over and help us in our singing Sun- Prayer meeting Wednesday night, should be in the lead by Saturday afthe Fulford barber shop. Some gaso- day night. We hope a large crowd W. M. U. Monday afternoon. ternoon at 5 o'clock. Which will it at Lloyd's and vote for our school. cotton. Lloyd, Doris Holladay, Valere Krase, line had been spilled on the floor and will be present to hear him. be? All your votes will be appre- Cast your votes before 5 o'clock Sat- On his record-breaking day Arlis Paufine Carnes, Georgene Falls, Lo-A large crowd was present at Sun- ciated. Our slogan is "Trade at urday afternoon, for the contest closes picked 100 pounds. He also has made rene Minor; Mesers. Elbie Miller, a match was accidentally thrown on Speaking for myself, we correspondthe floor which resulted in the flash. ents can't all win in the contest now day School Sunday, but there are Lloyd's and vote for our school." | at that time. a number of other good picking days Roy Casey, J. C. Hoiladay, Johnnie Moute is said to be badly burned. on, given us by The Snyder News, but to his credit. Crabtree, Elmer and J. D. Martin, we can show our appreciation by Troy Crowder, Wayne and Vance helping to keep this paper the best CHURCH NOTES Beand, Bulb Kruse, Bob Houston, county paper published. Even though By Albert T. Reid TWO BALES OF COTTON ARE Just the Boost That Is Needed ----Wayne Eubanks, Shirley Cook, Pres-Methodist Church. TAKEN FROM MERKET GIN ton Crowder, Willard Carnes. our community is small, we hope to Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 get the cooperation of everyone in it a. m. Preaching each first and third by bringing each correspondent the Two bales of cotton were stolen Sunday by the pastor, Rev. J. I. news so they can send it in. CHURCH NOTES. Kelly. W. M. S. meets Mondag at from the Merket gin on the night of November 6, according to Jim Mer-Baptist Church. 4:00 p. m. Epworth League each ket, manager. No trace of the cotton Sunday School each Sunday morn-Sunday at 7:30 p. m. SWINGING BRIDGE WILL BE ing at 10 o'clock. Church services has been found, and no clues were Fluvanna Baptist. FINISHED AT EARLY DATE left by the thieves. each second and fourth Sunday, con-Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 Following the pretty weather that ducted by the pastor, Rev. C. A. . m. Prayer meeting Wednesday continued through the past week the Jones, of Post. B. Y. P. U. each The overhauling of the swinging evenings. W. M. U. each Monday at bridge is progressing nicely, but owcotton in this community is almost Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, 4:00 p. m. Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor. all gathered. Considering the drouth ing to the bad weather it is taking Methodist Church. Church of Christ. a longer time to get it fixed than Mr. and other hindrances, China Grove has made good yields of the staple Sunday School each Sunday morn-Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 Casey, who has the work in charge, ng at 10 o'clock. Church services this season. a. m. Everyone has a cordial invi- had predicted. The bus driver, Mr. each fourth Sunday, conducted by the Jess Hall was recently installed as tation to attend all the services. Welsh, and several others have had pastor, Rev. J. A. Farmer, of Dunn. night watchman at the Merket gin. some trying experiences with their Presbyterian Church. Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 cars in crossing the river, as the river Epworth League cach Sunday evebanks have been slippery, owing to ning at 6:45 o'clock. a. m. CHURCH NOTES. the slow rain that has been falling Christian Church, First Baptist Church. for three days. W. M. U. Meetings. Sunday School cach Sunday morn-Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 Mr. Casey, together with his crew, The ladies of the W. M. U. held a ing at 10 o'clock. a. m. Preaching every fourth Satur- Grady Suitor, Edwin Minor, Gene business meeting at the home of Mrs. day evening and Sunday by the pas- Kruse and Lloyd Evans, expect to Church of God. C. S. Swan Thursday. A number of tor. Rev. R. L. Montgomery. Prayer have the bridge completed soon and Church services each third Sunladies were present, and a very nice meeting each Thursday evening. day, conducted by Rev. Reywolds of it will be a bridge the county will be dinner was served to all present.

GUOD ULD

GROUND

SCLID

Mr. ANTON

Since last year the teacherage has

We are looking forward to a profit. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Allen.

The regular W. M. U. meeting was Big Spring. held at the church Monday afternoon, which was Bible study day. A large per cent of the ladies in this com-

10:15 a. m. Preaching services each ing present. Some good discussions first and third Sunday. B. Y. P. U. were heard on the Sunday school leseach Sunday at 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. sons for the day.

singing every fourth Sunday after- the Juniors and Seniors.

dent. Everyone invited to come. . singing class went to Valley View Sunday school Sunday morning was Sunday afternoon, and some fine singwell attended, about 40 members be- ing was heard.

Prayer Meeting.

Prayer services cach Wortnesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Everyone is extended an invitation to be present

for these services.

munity were present, and a very interesting program was rendered. Regular Church Services.

Sunday School each Sunday at

meeting every Monday at 2:30. Ev- B. Y. P. U. Sunday night was atery woman and girl of the commun- tended by a large crowd, and a very ity is invited to come. Community good program was rendered by both

noon at 2:30. Anton White, presi- A fine crowd from the China Grove

proud of. MISS GRACE SQUIRES DIES

PYRON NEWS

Miss Grace Squires of Slaton, for-Our school is in the race for first aerly of this place, died last Friday prize in Lloyd's contest, and we are night in a Lubbock sanitarium. Fungoing to show someone a real race. eral services were held at Fluvanna There are eight prizes, but we want the first one. We insist that you Grave Squires had been a member trade at Lloyd's while in Snyderof the Baptist church for several and vote for our school.

Ambrose Squires of Kansas, Tom Gangster No. 1-"Where were you Squires of San Augelo, Mrs. Edna Large of Arizona, Mrs. Ed Boles of born?"

Second Gangster-"In Texas, bo." No. 1-"Were you raised there?" No. 2-"They tried it once, but the rope broke and I got away."

AT LUBBOCK SANITARIUM

Portales, New Mexico, and Mrs. Cur-

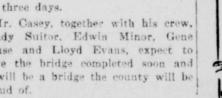
We extend our sympathy to the be-

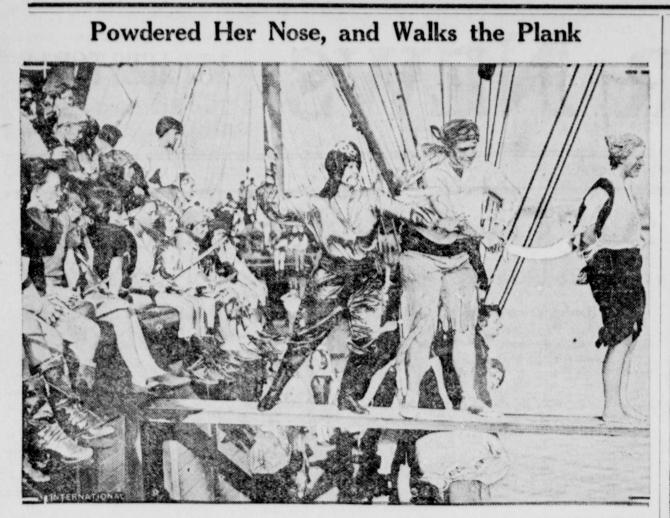
v Davis were here for the funeral.

Tuesday afternoon.

years.

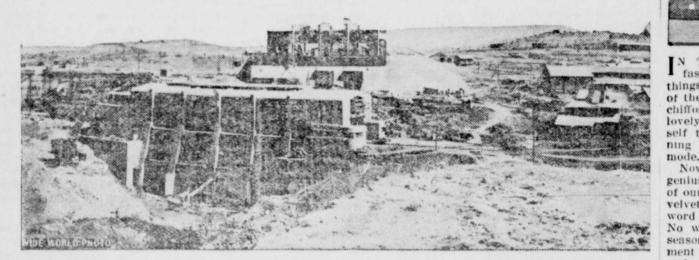
reaved ones.





First Mate Eloise Pickrell powdered her nose during the annual "pirate cruise" of 350 members of the Long Beach (Calif.) Council of Campfire Girls, and so she was condemned to "death" via the plank. She is pictured above bravely striding the plank as Capt. Frances Willis (left) superintends the "execution."

River Jordan Is Being Harnessed



Panorama of the power house and dam of the River Jordan, which is to give electric power to northern Palestine after the river has been turned into its new course to fill the basin along the Yarmok



Flounces and Peplums Animate



N THE yesteryears women of | fact manufacturers are producing a fashion knew not that such things could be, except in the realm of their dreams, as velvet sheer as chiffon, as lightsome, as altogether lovely, yet being velvet lends itself to every demand of the evening and the formal daytime

Now that the magic touch of genius has made this super-weave of our dreams a reality, transparent velvet has become a household word and a wardrobe necessity. No woman will go through this season without at least one garment of this flattering material, and the discriminatingly dressed woman is certain to possess at

least one evening ensemble and one smart sophisticated street costume developed in this medium. Falling into the new silhouette as if made for it, draping with in-

finite grace in the classic folds of the much-exploited Grecian evening gowns, lending its warm, colorful hues to the richly furred afternoon styles, interpreting, as it does, chic and charm for the hat beautiful, transparent velvet fills all of the

demands of the present mode. Women formerly bought tra

firmer, stronger weave this season which does not crush easily.

In cleaning the garment should a special department, "Minister with-be well shaken to eliminate dust, out portfolio" is a term given to a Mrs. Gnash Then it should be hung in a well ventilated room, as fresh air automatically freshens it. When wrinkles appear after strenuous wear, the garment should be hung on a

hanger for 15 minutes in a bathroom with tub half-filled with steaming water. Later, open the window and allow the air to circulate until thoroughly dry. Be sure that nothing touches the garment during this process.

Every house in Paris is showing velvet for afternoon, evening and high noon, this season. It is as fashionable for youth as it is for those older. A street costume for a young girl is pictured to the left in the illustration, fashioned of black transparent velvet trimmed with bandings of cherry-red velvet, which goes to show that it is voguish to be clad in velvet from head to foot.

The models pictured emphasize the importance of flounces and peplums in present-day styling. As will be seen by the hand

Silhouette of the Velvet Gown By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

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Ministerial Distinction

Distance Lends Enchantment "Minister with portfolio" is the

Mrs. Gushing-My daughter ha term given to a member of the Brit- wonderful musical talent. Where ish cabinet who has jurisdiction over would you suggest sending her for

out portfolio" is a term given to a Mrs. Gnashing (new neighbor minister of the British cabinet who across the hall, speaking very quick

has no specific department over ly)-Oh, by all means, send he which he has jurisdiction. abroad! 900 DROP Castoria...for **CHILDREN'S**





This new house of detention for women at Greenwich avenue and Tenth street. New York city, is now near completion. The house has 401 "rooms" (not cells, mind you) for hady guests of the city, and when completed the structure, which is 12 stories high, will have cost \$1,810, 000. Several upper floors are devoted entirely to hospital quarters.

Sultan and His English Bride



Here are His Highness Sir Ibrahim, sultan of Johore, and his bride, who was Mrs. Helen Wilson, an Englishwoman. The ruler from the Malay peninsula and Mrs. Wilson were married recently in London.



to be the new president of Brazil by the military junta that took charge on the success of the revolution. He was governor of the state of Rio Grande do Sul and was" defeated for the presidency by Julio Prestes in the election which the revolutionists declared way fraudulent.

AFTER VITAMIN B



Dr. Atherton Seidell of the United States hygienic laboratory at Washington is near the point of identifying the mysterious life-giving vitamin B, which for many years has baffled the world's famous scientists. After a series of experiments at the Pasteur institute in Paris, Doctor Seidell has point to a nicety. succeeded in isolating the purest

Microphone for Safety A small microphone but a very

sensitive one has been installed in the vault of a Chicago bank 24 a protection against robbers.

Loyal to a Cause Now and then the furnace seems to be taking an active part in the fire prevention program .- Indianapolis News.

parent velvet because, though permal velvet gown shown to the right, ishable (at least, they thought it sprightly peplums animate the evewas, now we have learned better), it was irresistible. As a matter of (©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.) (©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fashionists Play Up Back-Views in Both Day and Evening Modes

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



low, then the designer ties a soft-THE dressmaker, the couturier, I the tailor, who dares to slight ening bow at a fetching angle or back-views, cannot expect to win a perhaps straps a row of glittering rhinestones in modernistic diagdiploma or receive honorable mention or even passing recognition in onals. Then there is that matter of costume flowers, they are posi-tioned in the oddest places, perthe realm of costume design this season. And since attractive backhaps at the back waistline or outviews are now considered so essential to good styling, designers are directing much of their time and lining an extremely low cut decollete' neckline.

As to the boleros which flourish talent in this direction. Daytime frock and evening in daytime modes they offer opporgown, sports coat or formal wrap, tunity for interesting design, such throughout the entire mode, creaas the scalloped treatment given to tive genius is doing its utmost to the smart afternoon frock of black play up effective back-views. The broadcloth as shown to the right in models in the picture illustrate the the picture. In manipulating capelets and

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In the enchanting gown of black sample of the vitamin yet obtained. velvet on the seated figure the designer says "it" in regard to beguiling back-views via a graceful capelike collar of handsome lace the neckline of which describes a most distinctive decollete. Which is the way of the majority of evening dresses created for formal wear, that of centering interest on

novel back-view treatments. Paris evening gowns are carrying this idea of unique back-views to a point of ultra cleverness. When achieving novelty effects. the decolletage is cut extremely

your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing -immediately-though the emergency came without warningperhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a sudden attack of colic, or for the gentle relief of constipation; to allay a feverish spell, or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is geniune

ailments

Boiling Water

While water is being boiled it is in and heavier particles from above tion of insects. move into their place, setting up An unexpectedly large number c what are called convection currents uniform temperature.

Swiftest, Easiest Way to End Bilious Spell

When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation - bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness, the whole system soon suffers. Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious.

It's easy to correct sluggish bowel action! Take a candy Cascaret tonight. See how quickly-and pleasantly-the bowels are activated, All the souring waste is gently propelled from the system. Regular and complete bowel action is restored. Cascarets are made from pure cascara, a substance which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. All drug stores have Cascarets. 10c.

Cussed Weather

tires me; and I feel better than have in ten years." -From letters of grateful women "What kind of a climate have you St. Joseph's here?" asked the traveling man. "Wal," replied the native, "it's good

for the fellers that sell umbrellas and overshoes, but all that it's good for otherwise is to cuss at."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Quick Relief! panels and deep collars on the chic frocks of light woolens the fashionist concentrates interest at the back by fastening them there with bows of self-fabric or with buckles For rashes, eczema and all forms of itching, burning, disor in some other ingenious way. figuring skin irritations. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and The theory of intriguing backhot water, dry, and anoint with Cuticura Gintment. views is put into practice with as Relief comes at once and healing soon follows. Cuticura much enthusiasm when it comes to Preparations are essential to every household. coats and wraps as it is in regard Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass. to dresses and the blouse. This is especially obvious in collar treatments which display ingenuity in **Cuticura Ointment**



Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so.

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Insect Pests Spread by Wind In the belief that wind is an im

motion caused by the expansion of portant factor in the spread of ir the water nearest the source of heat. sect pests, the Department of Agr These particles rise, and the cooler culture is studying wind transporta

insects were found at high altitude through the water. This process con- when the department scientist tinues until all the water is at a placed traps on the wings of a" planes. Many insects caught in 1. traps were found to possess little c no power of flight. The conclusio was that such insects were trans ported by air currents. Small ba loons were also released with retur tags and brought information as t the normal direction of air current from various districts in the South

> The results shed light on the migra tion of leaf-worm moths.

Not one man in a thousand ca successfully conceal his beliefs.

"I WAS SO WEAK, so run-down, that the least effor

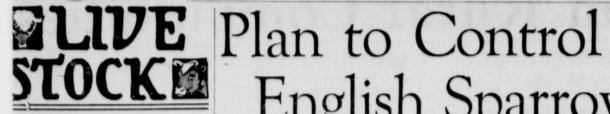
exhausted me. I always felt like inking down into the first chair I came to. Then I started taking

St.Joseph's G.F.P. and the first few

doses made me feel so much better

that I continued taking it. Now , am strong and healthy. Nothing

The Woman's Jonic



HEEP REQUIRE MORE ROUGHAGE traw, Corn Stover, Win-

er Pasture, Silage Help.

Suggestions to sheep men for roviding roughage for their stock 'ate university.

han grain, and roughage is necessorders, he says. The short hay raw, corn stover, winter pasture nd silage more than is normally commended. All of these feeds ay be used, he advises, but due to leir character and effects some exative, high-protein supplement ich as linseed cake must be sup-

Pasturing standing corn or stalk elds, when such are available, also ill reduce the amount of hay reuired, Kauffman says. If the corn to be cut, this is not advisable, e believes. Better still, he says, is orn silage, when the farmer owns silo. Silage is a cheap and exellent roughage when supplementd with a small amount of hay and little cottonseed or linseed cake. hree pounds of silage to one ound of hay is recommended. Where grass has failed, rye may

e sown in stubble to provide late all and early spring grazing. Rye lso may be sown in corn. Oats, oo, may be used as an emergency ay crop. When cut in the dough tage oats hay has a feeding value quivalent to mixed hay, he says. With oats selling at 25 to 30 ents a bushel in northeastern bio, Kauffman suggests to southrn Ohio sheep men that they buy a carload lots now. Oats is an exllent growing feed for sheep, and ue to its bulky character, less oughage must be fed with it.

Artificial Respiration

Useful to Save Lambs Immersing a lamb which has een chilled at birth in a dish of not water so that all parts of the ody except the head are subnerged, will often save it. 1mmeliately after removing the lamb om the water it should be wiped ry and kept warm until it has

rained strength. birth are saved frequently by artiicial respiration. To do this, rub he sides, move the front legs forvard and backward, and blow in he nostrils.

Nest Destruction on Community Scale Is Most Effective Means.

tites for grains and garden products as well as for weed seeds. If (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) the grains are housed carefully the sparrows are likely to be less nu-If English sparrows are over-

buying only a minimum amount abundant it may be the result of hay, are given by L. A. Kauff- carelessness. The sparrows are prove helpful to the farmer. an, sheep specialist for the Ohlo canny foragers and flock to a locality offering abundant feed. There Sheep require more roughage they multiply at an alarming rate. Suggestions Made to Carelessness in feeding poultry, a try to prevent serious digestive knot-hole in the granary floor, open doors and windows in farm buildrop makes necessary the use of ings, or openings at the eaves create made as offering means of avoiding conditions that attract sparrows. losses due to hog flu: Block the entries to their favored nesting places, and the birds are

less likely to be troublesome.

Destroy Nests. recommended by the bureau of biological survey, United States De-Because the birds are active breed- night. ers it is necessary to make the 2. Furnish an abundance of rounds and destroy the nests every clean, dry bedding for sleeping ten or twelve days throughout the quarters. Avoid dampness or dust

English Sparrow

breeding season. Nest destruction by frequent change of bedding. on a community-wide scale is more Avoid closed, unventilated effective than on isolated farms. shelter. Overheated hogs are the Insects for Young. ones most apt to contract respira-

purpose.

was used.

Nestling sparrows help the farm-er for a few days. Before the birds tory diseases through chilling on leaving the house in the morning. begin to fly the parents supply them condition, not with drugs but with

Factors in Economy of Producing Good Swine

Swine producers living in the Skim Milk Used to same community usually get about the same price for their hogs. Some swine producers make more money from a given number of hogs than has reduced the cost of producing annoyance. do others even on the same selling price basis. The difference is in 5 cents per dozen for five the costs of production. We have a report from an Iowa demonstrators. The milk permit-

hog production study in which 15 | ted a cheaper grain ration and refarmers averaged to produce hogs sulted in a feed cost of 7.7 cents for \$6.16 a hundred over a period per dozen for eggs from these flocks of three years, says a writer in an as compared to an average cost of exchange. In the same county were 12 cents per dozen in five other 15 other farmers whose costs averaged \$14.02 a hundred for the same period of time.

General conditions of climate and county agent, that 100 hens will conavailable feeds were about the sume with profit about three galsame for both groups. Feeding lons of skim milk daily, and that methods, sanitation, ventilation, when this amount is available the diseases, parasites, and death losses expensive protein feeds in the mash were large factors in determining may largely be omitted. If cows costs of production. Of these, the are good, 100 hens to each dairy Lambs failing to breathe at lack of sanitary management in its cow is a good balance to maintain relation to the control of parasites between the dairy and the poultry and diseases was one of the largest branches of the farm business, he factors contributing to high costs. I says.

Feed two tablespoonfuls of the POSSIBLE TO DRY STACK OF

EGGS IN WINTER with many worms and insects. But once they are well grown they fall into the habits of the adults and be. Pullets Must Be Given a come vegetarians with keen appe-

Avoid Hog Flu Losses

proper food. Linseed meal is laxa-)

tive and may well be used for this

Cheapen Cost of Eggs

Skim milk in the poultry ration.

Well Balanced Ration.

DETAILS INSURE

If the pullets are to produce an abundance of winter eggs, they merous and will eat more weed must have a well-balanced ration. seeds, and in this way may even plenty of room, fresh air, and clean litter and be free from lice and other annoyances. Their development and management during the critical time just preceding and during the winter laying period requires careful attention to many The following suggestions are details.

After the range has become de osses due to hog flu: 1. Have animals accustomed to other green feed should be added their winter quarters before time to the ration and continued for unseasonable weather. Do not throughout the winter months. wait until cold rains or snow have Green feed aids in egg production The next step in sparrow control fallen to provide good shelter, and helps to prevent diseases, es-Herds that are hogging down corn pecially colds and roup. Skim milk should not be allowed to sleep in or buttermlik in the ration is also partment of Agriculture, includes the open but should be trained to an aid in producing winter eggs the destruction of sparrow nests, seek good sleeping quarters every and maintaining the health of the flock. Sudden changes in feed are to be avoided.

The house should be clean, well ventilated and roomy. Leghorns require at least three square feet of floor space and six inches of roosting space. The heavy breeds

need more space. Pullets need a great deal of fresh air. The house should have 15 to 4. Keep the hogs' bowels in good 25 square feet of open space in front for each hundred pullets. This space is kept wide open except in very windy or severely cold weather when it may be partly

closed by lath wind bafflers. The skillful poultryman will move the pullets into winter quarters before they begin to lay and will keep them perfectly free from lice and mites and other sources of

Shackleford county (Texas) poultry Fattening of Poultry

for Holiday Markets The chickens that are fat will be the ones that will bring the highest price on the market during the hollony trade. Always the fat ones are demonstration flocks where no milk bought before the poor ones. So warns D H. Hall, extension poul-It is pointed out by A. C. Magee, try husbandman, Clemson college, in discussing the fattening of poulry for market.

The fattening ration of birds is very simple, says Mr. Hall. You have enough protein to build up muscle, but the carbohydrates content should be high. A soft feed or nash should be fed in order to make the muscles as soft as possible. The following ration will make a good fattening food: 50 pounds commeal, 25 pounds wheat bran, 25 pounds middlings.

used to moisten the mash.

weight.

Young fowls stand confinement

well, but old hens do not. It is

best to fatten young fowls in coops

and old hens in small runs. A fowl

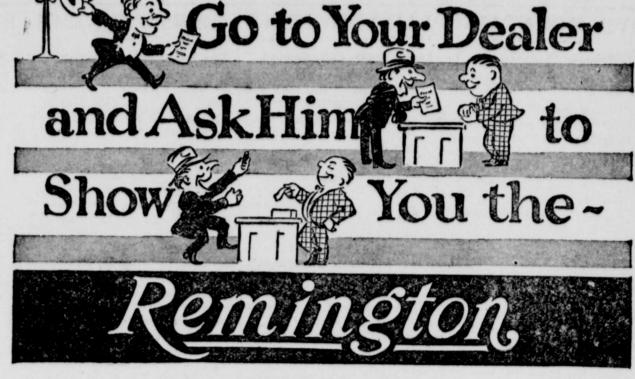
on fattening ration should gain

Immediate Attention

Whenever there is a tendency

towards the egg eating vice the

eggs should be gathered several



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Esperanto was created by Dr. L.

L. Zamenhof (1859-1917), who was

born at Bielostock, Russia. He be-

lieved that much international mis-

understanding might be removed if

a common language were available,

and he conceived the idea of Esper-

anto. By the age of nineteen he had

completed the construction of his

new language, but it was then sub-

jected to scrutiny and practical tests

till 1887, when he published his

"Lingvo Internacia" under the pseu-

donym of "Doctor Esperanto." Since

country. Even in the British isles,

where the importance of the move-

ment does not appear to have been

fully understood, there are supposed

to be 100,000 persons with a knowl-

If your dealer hasn't this knife in stock, send his name and a dollar. The knife will be mailed at once. If you don't think this is the biggest value you

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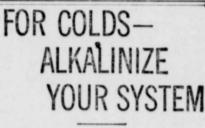
From three to twelve. That's the most important period in a child's growth. And that's the time many

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Those huge old front porches on bungalows instantly doom any possibility of sunlight entering, and dostroy any pretense to privacy for occupants of bedrooms facing on them. -American Magazine.



that time the use of Esperanto has Doctors everywhere are prescribspread rapidly, and Esperanto assoing this new treatment for colds: ciations have been formed in every

Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, morning, noon and night, the first day. Do the same second day. Then only at night. Colds reduce the alkalinity of your

yeak lamb, After a few artificial eedings the lamb will develop ufficient strength to look after imself.

f the skin of the deal lamb is Out by Means of Blower. Is provided through the corn. It placed on the back of the orphan. Another method is to dab a bit of kerosene or winter green oil on the nose of the ewe and on the back of the orphan lamb.

Should a ewe refuse to own her lamb, bring a strange dog into the shed: the danger often stimulates the protective instinct of the mothr to the point where she will forget her stubbornness and go to the lamb.

Preparation of Cars

for Shipping Stock mane society. The live stock car the furnace and the blower. was equipped with proper partitions in one end of the car and with some of the makeshifts that had been used in the other end. Proper Culling Low Producers methods for lining cars with strong building paper and laths to protect hogs and calves in cold weather was also shown.

sums of money each year through associations, these cows produce 39 tion should be put in effect with Tailby of the New York State Colall loads.

Satisfactory Remedy

for Vermin on Cattle 5,534 pounds for each cow. The (By W. H. PETERS, Montana Ex- cows in the Dairy Improvement as-

periment Station.) A mixture of half powdered sapo- return for a cow giving 5,500 pounds dilla seed and one-half sulphur is about \$70 above feed cost; for sprinkled along the back and over the 7,700 pound cow it is \$120, while the neck of the animal is a fairly for a 10,000 pound cow the return atisfactory remedy for lice on cat- above feed cost is \$153. The big tle in the winter months. This pow- return above feed cost is the best der need be sprinkled only lightly argument for culling out low prointo the hair and it does not take ducing cows, says Mr. Tailey. very much to treat one animal.

dif a seed and one-eighth of a Dry Rendered Tankage pound flower of sulphur would be sufficient for treating one animal two or three times. It is best to sprinkle an animal infested with lice every four to six weeks through the winter months to keep the lice down.

Save Finished Hogs

market, he should be saved. Often ent time practically all the dry for lack of careful handling, he rendered tankage produced has dies enroute from the farm to the been mixed with bone in the manupacking house. After being warmed facture of meat and bone scraps for up by a long drive, the animal is in poultry, but it is claimed in time condition to contract pneumonia; all but about 5 per cent of the and he is usually taken out at the tankage will be made by the new other end of the journey dead, method. Since water, which Every farmer who delivers hogs to washes out some of the ammonia, be shipped should handle them very is not used in dry rendering, the slowly, and ship quickly

GRAIN OR HAY ARTIFICIALLY

stack of hay or grain can be arti- good deal of rain. ficially dried in from five to ten hours, depending upon the size of the stack and the amount of mois-

ture contained in the material, by means of a tractor-driven blower forcing air, heated by an oil burning furnace, into a hollow centered

stack of hay or grain. He told of One of the interesting educa- having driven out excess moisture Jonal exhibits at the Wisconsin from stacks at a nominal cost. The State Fair this year was a demon- heat was generated by the burner stration in preparing cars for ship- and forced through the stacks toping live stock. This was put on gether with all the gases of comby the Wisconsin live stock and bustion. This was made possible heat board and the Wisconsin Hu- by placing a spark arrester between Corn in a crib, he explained, can stated.

Reduces Big Feed Bill

While only 2 per cent of the dairy weed pests, the wild morning glory cows in New York state belong to and poverty weeds, the botany de-Live stock shippers lose vast members of dairy herd improvement partment workers say. careless loading of stock and the per cent more milk than the typical over land that is to be used for during the winter. nethods shown by the demonstra- New York state cow, says G. W. raising crops, because it will kill

> lege of Agriculture. The typical cow is gaining, for in 1922 the av-Agricultural Hints erage was 5,060 pounds of milk for each cow and in 1928 the figure was the amount of "Take All" disease. . . .

sociation average 7,707 pounds. The water, 7.5 per cent of organic material, and 1 per cent of mineral salts. Horses and sheep when grazing

Holds Much Protein A method of manufacturing tankparalysis in pregnant ewes. age by what is known as the "dry rendered process" has been developed within recent years. The dry rendered tankage made by this

process has a pleasing rather than that in stable manure. a disagreeable odor, and is lighter in color than the ordinary steam Every precaution should be taken After a hog has been finished for rendered tankage. Up to the presflies and mosquitoes.

tankage.

Mix the above with two parts buttermilk. When buttermilk is not available, meat scrap can be mixed with this ration at the rate of 15 pounds per 100 and water

nay be induced to adopt an orphan Excess Moisture Driven be dried with the same sort of equipment, if a passage for the air

was suggested that by drying hay At a conference held at Purdue containing a considerable amount university, Indiana, the matter of of moisture, one can frequently from 50 to 90 per cent of its own drying hay or grain artificially was avoid a lot of trouble. This is esdiscussed by W. C. Altkenhead of pecially true of the season's first the department of agricultural en- alfalfa crop, which is cured during gineering. He explained that a a time when we normally have a Egg-Eating Vice Needs

Destroy Objectionable

Weeds by Use of Salt eggs should be gathered a la-One of the most practical meth- borious task, but it is the only safe ods of killing undesirable perennial course.

weeds along fences and ditches on The trouble may also be preventthe farms of the state is to pour ed by arranging the nests so that rock salt over them, thereby pre- the fronts do not face the light. By turning them around, facing them venting them from spreading. This information comes from the towards the wall, the eggs are hid-

botany department of the Colorado den from view, and there is less Agricultural college. If this work likelihood of any inquisitive bird is done in the fall of the year, it locating the eggs. will be especially effective, it is

Rock salt may be purchased for about \$14 a ton, and from 100 to thus preventing the hens from com-

200 pounds, depending upon the ing into direct contact with them

Plenty of Exercise Breeding stock, especially in the interior, need plenty of exercise

Where snow and frost abound, the birds, on suitable days, should be allowed out for a few minutes. After shoveling a small piece of yard clear of snow, a small quan-Wheat following wheat increases tity of litter should be spread for the fowls to scratch in.

This exercise out-of-doors is of Cabbage contains 91.5 per cent of untold advantage to shut-in breeding stock.

Remove the Spurs

Cock birds having long spurs are alfalfa injure the stand more than the cause of many injuries on fe-do other animals because they bite males. This can be avoided by removing the spurs. This is a com-

off the young buds at the crown. paratively easy operation and should be done. It is best to cut Plenty of exercise, less grain and off the spur with a saw and thea more roughage, such as alfalfa, will sear the end of the cut with a redtend to prevent a large amount of hot iron. This will prevent serious

bleeding and in a few days there will be no further injury. A chisel gen in legumes turned under as or a pair of shears are not satisgreen manure is more readily factory for removing the spurs, as available for plant growth than they crack the spur.

Potatoes for Hens

Cooked potatoes make a valuable to prevent stagnant pools from addition to the ration for winter forming on the poultry range, layers. Raw potatoes are not sat-These areas often are contaminat- isfactory for chickens. For best ed and become breeding places for results they must be boiled or steamed so as to be mashed and

mixed while hot with that amount Any change in feeding and man- of the laying mash that will make agement of pullets should be made a moist, crumbly mixture. The before production starts. Pullets mixture is fed as a warm mash at beginning to lay without sufficient noon or in the evening in the carefully. Handle carefully, load tankage produced contains more size and weight are likely to quit amount that the hens will readily protein than does steam rendered and molt soon after production consume in about 15 to 20 minutes. commences, college specialists say,

are retarded physically and mental-

ly by energy-sapping constipation. Watch your child, mother! At the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, headache, biliousness, lack of energy or appetite, give Califor-

nia Fig Syrup. This pure vegetable product will cleanse the little bowels without discomfort. It tones and strengthens weak stomach and bowels. In colds or children's diseases, employ its gentle aid to keep the system free from germs and waste.

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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

Relieve

at Cambridge in 1907, and since then more than 1.250,000 text-books have been sold in these islands. More than 1,200 delegates, representing every country in the world, attended the twenty-second universal Esperanto congress at Oxford. Among them were a number of Icelanders. Way to Start Fire "I have discovered a fine way in

which to start a fire in the grate," a man of family observed. "Heretofore it has been somewhat of a task to get paper and kindling and charcoal and coal. Now all I do is clean out the grate just enough to give a draft. Then I put in three or four moth balls, then some charcoal and then a few lumps of coal. I light the moth balls, and in a short time the charcoal is aglow, and it is only a few minutes until the coal is crackling. I got the idea of the moth balls from a hunter friend of mine who

always carries a half-dozen or more in his hunting coat for use in the woods if he has to build a fire. The wind won't blow out a burning moth ball, and a fire is certain with one match."-Detroit News.

An' That Ain't All

"Ah you-all goin' t' be drafted in de nex' war, Benjamin?" "It'll take mo' 'an a draft t' git me nex' time, man. It's gwine t' take a strong wind."

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DAUGGISTS

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edge of the language. The third unisystem. That's what makes you feel versal Esperanto congress was held achy, feverish, weak, half-sick. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is alkali in harmless, palatable form. It checks the symptoms of colds by restoring the alkalinity of your system.

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Let Youth Do It

Some people contend that outdoor sleeping is healthful. Perhaps so, but it's mighty uncomfortable, especially when one's hair is getting thin, -American Magazine.

Goal Attained

Null-I started out on the theory that the world has an opening for me. Void-And you found it? Null-Well, rather. I'm in the hole

now.-Churchman.

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Popular demand changed aspirin from a closely guarded secret of the medical profession, first compounded by an obscure country chemist, until today doctors and public alike know and have faith in aspirin and that faith has made aspirin the largest selling medicine in the world. There is one laboratory alone in Memphis, Tenn., which produced over nine million boxes of pure aspirin last year and this aspirin, known the country over as St. Joseph's Pure Aspirin, is sold in convenient tins for 10c for a dozen tablets of guaranteed pure aspirin.

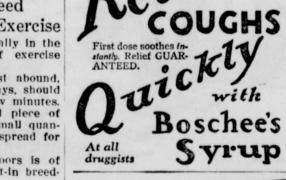
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All nest boxes should be arranged so that they are at least a foot from the floor of the house,

thickness of the weeds, is sufficient to kill a square rod of the worst Breeding Fowls Need

This salt should not be spread vegetation and ruin the land.

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Experiments show that the nitro-

THE SNYDER NEWS

Here Is More News of Interest from Rural Communities

STRAYHORN NEWS

Esther Fambro, Correspondent

LLOYD MOUNTAIN PLAINVIEW NEWS

nd.

Bro. Brackeen was a dinner guest of J. F. Burns Sunday. Jewel Morrow was visiting friends homefolks here,

and relatives this week-end.

Mrs. Betty Morrow visited her son, O. L. Morrow, at Snyder Friday.

Miss Callie Belle Bassingilt was the week-end guest of her parents. Floyd Loso is woring near Bison part of the week.

week. Luther Fambro and Marion Brent much better Sunday.

were business callers at Ira Sunday Claude Rittenberry, who has been Mrs. W. E. Boss was called to the afternoon.

relatives and friends at Lloyd Mountain this week-end.

one day last week. He said crops were fine at that place.

Miss Lorene Smith was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, at Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Witten were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tayfor Ramage in the Strayhorn community Sunday.

Miss Jewel Morrow was charming hostess to a party given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Morrow, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fambro and children were visiting in the home of his brother, Tom Fambro, at Canyon, Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Ruth Ramage had as her dinner guests Sunday Geraldine Davis, Cleo and Glena Belle Witten; in the afternoon, Mozzell and Oz Roggestein.

Remember, friends, it is only a few days until the prizes at Lloyd's will be given. Do your shopping this, week and east your votes for and, of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. week-end and over the Armistice holi-Lloyd Mountain school .

I am sure that each correspondent C. H. Jones. is eagerly looing forward to the big party that is going to be given in December, and we are sure that will weeks in Merkel during the fall un- top tomorrow. be a very enjoyable occasion.

raid on the turkeys and chickens during the last few weeks. They seem to be gentle, in some instances catching fowls out of open coops near the house. The people will all be glad when a better market opens.

L. M. Fambro and daughters, Esdaughters, Hazel and Agnes, attended church at Ira Saturday night. After returning from church they attended a Sunday School entertainment in the home of Revis Chandler. After many games were played, young and old alie enjoyed a candy drawing.

Lorene Smith, Correspondent Miss Inez Sanders, Correspondent Ben Wills of Hobbs, New Mexico, We had several showers the first of spent a few days of last week with the week, altogether about half an Mexico,

inch. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of China Nig Stringer left Monday morning gan at Guinn November 3. the Rossen home. a position.

Sam Stokes and I. F. Smith made Wesley and George McCuan made Miss Florence Martin spent Suna business trip to Seagraves the first a business trip to Lubbock Saturday day with Miss Rachel Hamilton. of last week.

for his uncle, M. M. Gordy, this Erton Tate suffered an attack of The L. P. Ranch, four miles north tended church at Mt. Zion Sunday. the flu early in the week but was of Dermott, is rounding up and ship-. ping this week.

Glena Belle Witten was visiting returned home Friday. Smith, of Pyote. Harold Crumley, who for some time A. N. Edmonson and Will Reynolds

has been visiting relatives in Slaton, carried a load of nice calves to the J. H. Nunn returned from Presidio returned home last week. Sweetwater market Monday.

Mrs. Edward Millholland of Canyon Mrs. Joe Taylor of Fluvanua spent visited a part of the past week with the first part of the week with her son, Fred Taylor, and family. her sister, Miss Beulah Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamerick of Mrs. Dowdy spent Monday night Palavia were visitors in the Bertram with Mrs. Page of Fluvanna, who has and Mitchell homes over the week- been on the sick list this week. Everyone seems to have lost their

Cleber Smith of Brady was here bad colds except Grandma Griggs, first of the week on business and to who is not doing so well at this writvisit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. ing.

Mr. Ri hardson of Ft. Worth has Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harless and been visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. J. son, Cecil, and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell Patrick, and Miss La Vanna Richardleft Sunday for a few days' visit with son.

relatives in Clyde and Abilene. A. H. Gordon and family, who re cently moved to Justiceburg, spent C. H. Hatten of Mangum, Oklahoma, who for the past few weeks Safurday night and Sunday with home has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. folks.

T. A. Crumley, has returned home. J. L. Stewart, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Payne, was topless. returned the first of the week to the Confederate Soldiers Home at Austin. Mrs. Ina Crenshaw and son, Rich- tending school in Post, spent the

Elmer Howell of Mount Zion were day at home. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Folks! We were in about the

dergoing treatment for rheumatism. Mrs. Laura Whatley visited her and was not expected to be able to husband in Colorado Saturday. He

ing cotton last week.

Church Notes.

Singing Sunday evening was well attended. Several visitors from Snyder were present. Much improvether and Cecil, and I. J. Fambro and ment is to be noted in the type of singing our class does since the singing school. Thanks to Mr. Deaver! Sunday school still meets each Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The attendance is good and much interest is being shown.

School Notes.

country children get much exercise

otherwise. One rural parent made

made for the best development of

Cecil Galleyean, Claude Rittenberry

BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN AT

MITCHELL HOME SATURDAY

evening. High scores went to Grady

Irene Harless, Lorene and Bonits

Smith; Messrs, Paul and E. L. don

Oely Smith and Richard Crenshaw .

Happily, they like it here.

Mrs. Hugh Robinson's school be-Grove spent Saturday and Sunday in for Amarillo, where he has accepted Elbert Martin is now with his uncle, John Boren, at Lubbo k.

Miss Ruth Jones of Plainview at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weeks have moved into the Mt. Zion community.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed and daughter working in Lamesa for several months, bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian of Plainview attended church Saturday night.

Miss Ruth Guinn of Snyder spent Rachel Hamilton.

Miss Florence Martin was elected teacher of the young people's class of our Sunday School.

While en route to church Saturday night, Elza Pitts turned the car over. No one was seriously injured.

moved into our community. We are glad to have them with us again.

I take this opportunity to correct the mistake which was published in last week's paper about Miss Rachel Hamilton teaching in the Strayhorn school.

Community Enjoys Fine Weather.

Strayhorn School Onens,

by Elza Irwin, J. W. Robinson, Dick

Texas sub-divisions have issued

since 1893, according to Texas Tax

The Strayhorn community has for by gathering their crops.

Miss Lautissia Elkins, who is at-Oklahoma Pastor Holds Revival. Rev. Elza Ervine of McAlester. Okla., has been holding a revival

fourth place last week in the Lloyd's The meeting was well attended con-

DERMOTT NEWS

Coyotes have been making quite a begin work before spring, was haul- returned home with her and spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Luther Edmonson and daugh-N. Edmonson, and family.

W. F. West, who has been staying Pitts and Mr. Ramage. Only 10 "No woman is truly beautiful when in Snyder and attending school, came home Friday, and now goes back and forth to school in his car.

W. S. Chowns and family have moved to Roswell, N. M., after living in Dermott for some time. They were \$271,925,076 in bonds of various sorts loved and respected by everyone. Theron Scrivner has returned home Journal, including more than \$100,-

FISHER COUNTY **Rachel Hamilton**, Correspondent Miss Juanita L. Kerby, Corr. Alton Sumruld has returned from

HOBBS SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Etheredge and fan ily and Bro. R. E. Bratton were visit ing in the Kerby home Sunday. A good number attended B. Y. P.

U. Sunday evening. The program Bob Smith, who has been visiting George McDowell in charge. was rendered by the junior union. * in Oklahoma the past few weeks, re The Hobbs girl team played the turned to his home here Saturday. Capilola girls Saturday night. The score was 10 to 38 in Hobbs' favor. Doris Worley of Snyder were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scott from visitors in the J. P. De Shazo home, Abilene were visiting his brothers, .Miss Vivian Davidson, who is teach-Emery and Jeff Scott, of this com- ing primary work in the Crowder school, spent the week-end with home munity, Sunday.

The Hobbs Panthers defeated the folks here.

Capilola Owis in a game of basket- Monday afternoon at about 5:00 the week-end with her niece, Miss ball in the high school gym Saturday o'clock a slow rain began to fall, and night. The scores for the game were prospects were that the rain would 15 to 22. continue for several days.

The members of the junior class Almost everyone took advantage of and their friends were entertained the pretty weather last week for gathwith a pienic Thursday night of last ering in all the cotton possible. Many week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in our community are just waiting Tom Hefner. The good crowd pres- for frost to open the last few boles of ent roasted weinies and marshmal- cotton and cotton picking will soon Mr. and Mrs. Huey Perry have lows after the social hour. be in the past.

> Here is a message to everyone that The Hobbs P.-T. A. met Tuesday is interested in the Camp Springs night for their regular business session. They voted to foster a play to school. Last week we were leading get money to buy the girls' team some all other schools by a large margin, new basketball suits. H. E. Kerby and this week votes show that we are second. We want that first prize offered by Lloyd's Dry Goods Co. To obtain it we must secure the larg-

with a visit from Bro. R. E. Brat-"T" is not for "top," for the Ford taking advantage of the fair weather and evening. A good crowd listened to his sermon Sunday morning on "Faith," but a larger crowd was at the church Sunday evening, when the

The basketball schedule for this Friday and Saturday nights on the Hobbs gym is as follows: Fridayindependents; Claytonville High vs. Hobbs High boys; Palava High vs.

Hobbs High, girls. Saturday-Royston High vs. Hobbs High, boys: The Strayhorn school opening, Longworth High vs. Capitola High. with Mr. Bynum as principal and boys; Longworth High vs. Dowell ter, Miss Esther Dermott, of Abilene, Miss Holt as primary teacher, was High, girls; Dowell vs. Gannon, hoys, are visiting their brother-in-law, A. visited by all the parents of the com- The games are to begin propmptly at munity. Interesting talks were made 7 o'clock each night.

children enrolled at the beginning of she is half-starved or angular or

Presbyterian Church Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Church services at the First Pres-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Basham were busbyterian Church for Sunday, Novem-

iness visitors in Snyder Monday. ber 16: W. V. Jones of Snyder has stocked lin Taylor, superintendent. his place north of Camp Springs with

CAMP SPRINGS

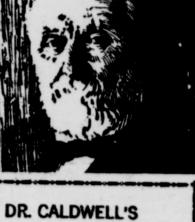
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. a herd of sheep. Junior C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Mrs.

Evening worship at 7:00 p.m. Come and worship with us. - J. Mrs. T. S. Worley, Daymon and Wood Parker, Pastor.

> "Many people are too busy to be unemployed."-Henry Ford.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Ster-

Friday Morning, November 14, 1930



THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and bepeople are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it com Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible nce his remedy for constipation in a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming. The Doctor never did approve

drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and mem-bers of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bot-tle, just write "Syrap Pepsia," Dept. BD, Monticello, Illinois.



school on account of the gathering bony."-Florenz Zeigfeld.

was elected sponsor of the play. The title of the play and the date for its est number of votes by Saturday af The Baptist Church was blessed ternoon at 5 o'clock.

staging are to be announced later. Red Bass made a flying trip to Ft. the past week been enjoying a series ton, from the Canyon community, who Worth in a Model T Ford, but the of sunshiny days. The farmers are preached for them Sunday morning

sermon subject was "Prayer."

meeting at Mt. Zion the past week. Doyle Pogue, who spent several contest. Let's see if we can't be on sidering the weather and time of Claytonville independents vs. Hobbs

Sunday School and Singing.

We still have Sunday School each Plainview for the first time is add-Sanday morning at 1:30 and we also ing physical education to her curricuhave singing each Sunday night. Ev. lum. There was some doubt expressed eryone is invited to attend.

Most of Cotton Is Out.

After all the rain and pretty weather last week, the wheat and pastures are loking fine and green. The farmers are so happy over their last the statement, however, that this exweek's work. Several have carried ercise was not always of the type that their last bales of cotton to town, and of the people will have this year's physical education in preference to if the weather stays favorable, most of them have gathered all their feed.

School Improvements Made.

Our school has been doing some great improvement. We have our flag be in readiness for the inspector. Miss pote up, and the school grounds are Shelby Atwell is state supervisor for looking mighty pretty and clean. We this term and is expected here some have a new basektball and basebali. time on Tuesday, November 18. The The seventh grade entertained at the trustees are to be present. chapel period Wednesday of last week, giving an interesting report on "cur rent events" Remember, people, we MISS BERTRAM ENTERTAINS Jave some kind of entertainment on Wednesday mornings, and we welcome parents friends .

BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

Thurman aBrnett of Lamesa spent Saturday night and Sunday with his Roby Mitchell and Sydney Gallyean. home folks.

Mrs. S. G. Lunsford is recovering from a nail wound which has been Brooks, Vera Vandiver, Lorene Smith, very serious.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnets spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Grady Hamerick : Messrs, Lester T. F. Reynolds. and Arlin Vandiver, Oely and Dean

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffin spent Smith, Hardy and Roby Mitchell, Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Paul and E. L. Jones, Sydney and Mrs. John Griffin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones and fam- Tom Bertram and Grady Hamerick. ily spent Sunday afternoon in the bome of C. L. Davenport and family.

Mrs. T. J. McDonald and daughter Junior Maye, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers Dixie Lee and Hardy Mitchell were spent Sunday at Knapp at a birthday joint host and hostess to a bridge celebration at the home of Mr. and party given in their home Saturday Mrs. A. J. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis and son, Hamerick and Miss Quinta Mitchell Mrs. Nute Walls and ehildren and After the games popcorn was served Mrs. Less Bynum spent Sunday with to the following: Misses Beulah Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford and Stark, Erdice Gilmore, Ruth Jones. family.

He---"May I see you tonight at \$:00 Sidney, Edgar and Ceeil Gallyean o'clock?"

She-"I'm sorry, I'm going to be Suyder; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hata married at 8:00 a clack; but I'll see crick of Palavia and Mr. and Mrs G. E. Carnes of Hermleigh. you at 9:30."

wife and baby back to Seminole, Ok- The highest total for any one year lahoma, where they will make their was \$135,504,100 in 1927-1928. home

during the Scurry County Teachers tended a party in the home of Mr. who recently underwent an operation Institute as to whether this were prac- and Mrs. Claude Hendrix Saturday at Lubbock. The funeral services tical in the rural schools, due to the night. An enjoyable time was re- were held Tuesday in the Fluvanna lack of time and the fact that most ported.

A small crowd of young folks at- by the death of Miss Grace Squyres,

cemetery. J. E. Sanders of Dermott and Mrs. Miss La Vanna Richardson, who Vera Cargile and W. D. of Polar at- recently underwent an appendicitis tended the funeral services of their operation in the Emergency Hospital cousin, Mrs. Carl Wren, at Nolan, at Snyder, was brought home Mon-Friday. day and is doing very nicely.

to spend a few days and to take his 000,000 in bonds for school buildings.

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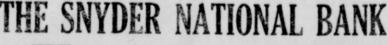
young ladies and spoke in favor of The community was saddened be- The school has been busy the past crop gathered in a few days. Most perhaps a recess period, even if the cause of the death of Raymond Butts week preparing for the expected visit children did not favor it so much. many friends sympathize with his have been cleaned, floors have been loved ones. We were also saddened oiled, and other such tasks performed. There is a noted improvement in

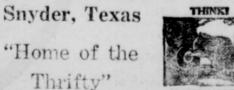
the appearance of the school grounds and buildings. Everything seems to FRIENDS FRIDAY EVENING Miss Nolia Mae Bertram was the charming hostess to a few of her friends Friday evening. Clever games and contests were features of the evening's entertainment, prizes being won by Mrs. G. Hamerick, Misses Beulah Stark and Lorene Smith and Messrs. Hot chocolate and cakes were served to the following: Misses Louise Dixie Lee Mitchell, Eupha Bertram, OCAS 44 Beulah Stark, Erdice Gilmore and Quinta Mitchell; Mmes. Bonnie Tate

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DIVERS BATTLE FOR A BIG PRIZE Heat Wave Warps

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There are more ships laden with

Seek Fortune in Gold and Silver Aboard Lost British Steamer Egypt.

Brest, France.-Off the coast of Brittany is now being waged a thrilling and desperate fight with the seas. The prize is a big oneested observer of the salvaging op-1,089 bars of gold, 1,229 bars of erations of the Italian corporation, silver and \$\$30,000 in gold coin, declared that it was too early to in the form of British sovereigns. This fortune-actually \$6,124,395 395 now in the strong room of the Egypt would be recovered. He

-lies in the strong room of the Peninsular and Orient steamer, said one good blow would undo the Egypt, sunk in 1922 off Ushant. work of many years, though the And today divers are battling

with the problems and perils pre- time has been little short of marsented by the 400 feet of water covering the wreck.

The bullion in the Egypt has been insured by Lloyds for \$5,294,-295, and the great underwriting organization, aghast at the terrific loss, nevertheless accepted the verat any depth-without having to dict of divers and salvage experts waste valuable hours in coming to that the treasure was beyond all the surface, as is now the case hope of recovery and settled the with the Italian divers. claim to the last farthing. Then on the very next day it tendered a fortunes at the bottom of the sea check to the Peninsular and Orient than the Egypt. In every sea and Steamship company for the insured ocean fortunes are waiting to be value of the Egypt, a sum of nearly collected. \$3,000,000.

Paid More Than \$9,000,000.

But that was not all, for when the great liner plunged to the bottom of the sea she took a toll of 87 lives, of which 16 carried ship- and steel gradually rust away, but wreck policies with Lloyds, the aggregate value of which totaled never lose their value. \$790,000.

All in all, the loss of the Egypt cost Lloyds the staggering total 000 hoard. of \$9,100,000.

Since that day, some eight years ago, an Italian salvage corporation has been searching for the wreck and between times conducting most thorough experiments in deep-water diving.

For the last two summers divers have been walking the ocean bottom at a depth of 400 feet, looking for their golden quarry, and just a few weeks ago they happened upon the treasure ship. It was only when a specially devised diving machine was so perfected as to insure absolute safety for its occupant that the men could be lowered into the ocean far deeper than any diver for treasure ever went before, that the wreck was located. Ushant is a spot noted for storms, gales and fogs, and it may possibly mean that another eight years will elapse before the gold and silver is recovered-if ever.

Three Italian divers attached to the salvage ship, Artiglio-Gianni, Bargelini and Franceshi-are huge men of superphysique. They have to be to withstand conditions in the tremendous depths at which the Egypt lies.

Have Keys to Treasure.

The chief diver, Alberto Gianni, probably knows the layout of the Egypt better than his two companions, for time and again he has been lowered to the bottom of the

Copenhagen. - The recent sea. Through going down repeatterrific heat wave that passed edly, he found the captain's small over central and northern box or ship safe, and in it the Europe so affected the great keys to the strong room of the steel swing bridge at Adsund Egypt. Getting into the strong that it could not be closed, room and removing its treasure, owing to expansion of the however, is a Herculean task. metal. The steel got so hot Admiral Stephanson, Lloyd's repthat the bridge in the center resentative, who has been an interof both sides developed a

***** predict whether or not the \$6,124,-

bend of two feet.

Steel Swing Bridge

Inventor Turns Prize Over to Air Society

work of the Italians up to this Moscow .- An inventor, Alexander Yevley, who won a government prize of 50,000 rubles for his work Lloyd's official observer vouchon aviation improvement, has safed the opinion that a huge forturned the whole sum over to the tune awaited the man who would Chemical and Aviation Defense sobe able to perfect a diving suit ciety. which would allow divers to work Yevley specified that 25,000

rubles should be used to assist inventors. 'The society had extended help to him when he was still up known and unrecognized.

Philadelphia to Fire Third of City Workers

Philadelphia.-One-third of Phil-From Shanghai to Cape Town and from John O' Groats to Auckadelphia's city employees will be discharged at the end of the year, land are wealth-laden ships rotting Mayor Mackey announced. If this on the beds of the ocean. Wood plan is carried out, it means that rots and crumbles to nothing, iron 2,800 men and women will lose gold and silver and precious stones their jobs and the city will be saved \$4,000,000 a year. The mayor's an-That is the reason for the great nouncement was accompanied by a international salvage competition warning to city employees that they for the sea's estimated \$5,000,000,- must stick to their jobs and keep out of politics.

Woman Undertakes Man-Sized Job





(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) HE most "unspoiled" savage forest. For this reason tribesmen

probably is in the huge isand of New Guinea. Holland, Great Britain and Germany, who divided the island among them-on paperin 1885 did little more than place a tenuous fringe of outposts and missions along the coast. The spacious interior has been left largely to the numerous wild tribes whose chief outdoor sport is collecting human heads and who not infrequently make cannibal feasts off the remainder of their enemies' anatomy.

Papuans has caused a shortage of its thousands of square miles of unmen, so women do the courting. explored territory, has been and When a tribesman is captivated by continues to be an interesting field a Papuan lass he gives his prosto the geographer, the naturalist pective father-in-law a pig or a dog and anthropologist as well as and takes his bride to his hut. The politicians, statesmen and wedding ceremony over, the bride traders. Counting Australia as a continent, New Guinea is exceeded in size among the islands only by icy Greenland; and it may therehunting and fishing. fore be said to be the largest island in the world which supports a considerable population. The number of the inhabitants is not definitely known, but is believed to be close to one million. The island is 600 three inches long. miles southeast of the Philippines and in the latitude of the eastern bulge of Brazil. The equator lies about twenty miles off its northernmost point. This huge island of the tropic seas covers a greater area than half a dozen or more commonwealths of the United States. If it could be laid down with its southernmost point at Norfolk, Va., it would extend across Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and most of North Dakota, its northernmost point resting near the Canadian border not far from the Montana New York .- Air transport is a line. And at its greatest width it new and dangerous menace to would extend from near the northgame, While it is unlawful near- ern end of Lake Michigan to a point ach. ly everywhere to hunt from an air- just south of Terre Haute, Ind. plane, transportation to and from The area is close to 300 square New Guinea was first discovered by Portuguese and Spanish adventurers of the Sixteenth century. The old sea captains are said to the fact remains that it increases have given the island its name bethe hazard of game, will increase cause of the fancied resemblance of its people to the natives of Guinea on the African coast.



Lesson for November 16

THE BELIEVING CENTURION. GENTILE WHOSE FAITH JESUS COMMENDED

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 8:5-13. GOLDEN TEXT-And they shall come from the east, and from the west, and from the north and from the south, and shall sit down in the kingdom of God. PRIMARY TOPJC-A Man -Who

Believed Jesu JUNIOR TOPIC-A Man Who Be-

lieved les INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Being Fair to Other Races. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Overcoming Racial Preju-

I. Who the Centurion Was (v. 5). His name is not given. His title was derived from the word meaning "a hundred." He was, therefore, officially the commander of a hundred men. "The ordinary duties of a centurion were to drill his men, inspect their arms, food, and clothing, and to command them in the camp and in the field."

II. The Centurion's Need (vv. 5, 6).

He had a very dear servant who was greviously afflicted with the palsy, and at the point of death (Luke 7:2). This slave was highly valued for this character and ability. We are not told in this account as to whether the centurion had employed doctors. In all probability they had been employed and were unable to give help. The

centurion had, no doubt, heard of the wonderful power of Jesus to heal. Therefore, he came to him as the only one who could help. Papuan villages are built more III. The Centurion's Request (vv. for protection than comfort. Near

5, 6). the sea coast and rivers many of It was that Christ would come them are built over the water, and heal his servant (Luke 7:3). while in the interior they occupy From the account in Luke we learn the hills where the tribesmen can that the centurion first sent the leaders of the Jews. Being a Gentile, he doubtless believed that he it is usually protected by a high could best secure the attention and stockade or the huts are in the consideration of Jesus through the tree tops. Tree platforms are the mediation of the Jews. The centurion was of good report among Constant fighting among the the Jews. The leaders who were sent testified to the good reputation which he bore in the commu nity. They especially mentioned his benevalent deeds to the Jews

IV. The Centurion's Humility (vv. 7, 8).

As Jesus was nearing the cenjoins the other wives in taking care turion's house the friends were of the hut and working the garden sent to say to him that he was unwhile the husband goes fighting, worthy for him to come under his roof, but because the case of his

Yams, sweet potatoes, birds, lizservant was so grave, he brushed ards, fish, and all kinds of insects aside all difficulties and personally are eaten by the natives. Turtles appealed for help. Jesus is pleased are a luxury to them, but the fa- when men realize their utter helpvorite tidbit is a fat grub about lessness and appeal to him for

help. Papuans differ as to the disposal V. The Centurion's Faith (vv.



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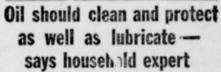
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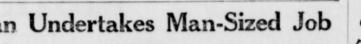
A New Guinea Woman and Baby,

Natives Always Fighting.

the clouds destroys their children, but the strongest spirit lurks in the

country in the world today seldom venture out at night. survey the neighborhood for enemy invaders. If a village is in a valley, tribal watchtowers.

This out-of-the-way Island, with



New Federal Prison to Have Home Surroundings

Sunbury, Pa.-Modern ideas penology will be practiced in the new federal prison at Lewisburg.

The very atmosphere will be in keeping with advanced humanitarian ideas, the plan reveals.

The first aim of the government officials in charge of the erection of the institution was to make it "homelike," United States Superintendent of Prison Bates said on a recent visit here.

The government holds options on 1,500 acres between Lewisburg and West Milton and is expected to devote 1,000 acres to the prison property. In addition to the buildings necessary, there was a be provision for a large farming tract, to give the prisoners employment and make the institution as self-supporting as wedding processions be heralded by possible

Missed Us by Mere Space of

5,000,000 Miles.

the Meuden observatory have an-

nounced that all danger of a

collision of the Schwassmann-

Wachmann comet with the earth 18

past. The comet has swung as

come and is now disappearing, hav-

paratively small celestial space of

earth had a narrower escape than

most hymen ever imagined. Had

the little comet come on at the

speed and angle it did when it was

discovered by the German astrono-

mers, Schwassmann and Wachmann,

on May 1, 1930, it would have put

a dent in the globe and perhaps

knocked the earth out of its

Scientists are lost in weird con-

jectures of what might have hap-

pened had the collision actually oc-

curred. Some argue that the earth

impact, others believe that, like a

been dented but nothing more se-

derby hat, the earth would have

of stars, its progress being such

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French scientists insist that the

5,000,000 miles.

close to the earth as it will ever

Paris .- French astronomers at

In carrying out the homelike at- in this city on Sundays. Following mosphere, the plans called for complaints against such disturbrooms for the confinement of the ances of the sabbath, City Manager prisoners, replacing the cells used McKay has instructed police to in other prisons. The stigma of curb the practice.

French Experts Say Heavenly Body

here.

collision.

on June 27, 1927.



Miss Henrietta Additon, newly appointed chief of the crime prevention bureau of the New York police department, as she assumed her new duties. She is the only woman in the United States to do such work. Miss Henrietta Additon started many years ago at the foot of the ladder in social welfare work. She heads a staff of 200 men and women,

prison life was to be removed as Air Hunters Are Menace much as possible without relaxing to dangerous extent the discipline necessary to prevent disorder.

It was expected that the construction work would start this fall with the clearing and the grading of the site selected.

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hunting fields by air is coming more miles. and more into favor with sports-While air travel by sportsmen cannot be criticized as unethical, the kill, and is just one more ob-

stacle to the maintenance of a supply of wild life. Air transport companies are advertising that the new mode of travel, "saves time, saves expense, EARTH HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM BEING HIT BY COMET

saves labor," and puts one quickly and easily into game haunts inaccessible to pack train or canoe. be experienced in soaring over for- ing Borneo and Java is under Dutch ests and lakelands seeking virgin administration, while the rest is gamelands," says Carlos Avery of the American Game Protection aseggs that hatch either twins or triplets have attracted the sociation, "much of the romance and joy of the time honored and more primitive methods of travel interest of poultry fanciers 🔅 by pack train, on foot and by canoe are lost. Many a veteran sportsman and explorer will be reluctant to abandon the forest trail for the tory of the federal government of

Change Mexican Mining earth. Instead of being 22 times as far away as the moon, it will be Law to Aid Industry

30 times, so that from now on there will be lessened danger of a French astronomers point out that only three comets have come dangerously close to the globe in properties south of the border. the last few centuries. Lexell's comet came nearest, missing the world by 1.440,000 miles on July 1. 1770, while the Pons-Winnecke passed by just 3,480,000 miles off

> regime. The modification was brought about at the suggestion of the Mex-

Ribs in Hugging Sweetie

\$3,000 brought by Mrs. Margaret The comet was traveling at a Pooler against Jess Miner, whom pace which would have left the she accused of hugging her and world far behind. Through the tel- breaking two ribs, has been disescope, watchers could see the missed by Judge James F. Brearcomet streaking through the field ton.

Judge Brearton ruled that there that movement was visible to the was nothing unlawful or illegal in miles, to make a sale. Poyzer went hugging a girl, particularly where to Pachucah upon receipt of an offi-The Schwassmann-Wachmann will the latter did not object. Mrs. cial invitation. He organized a flybe back in five years, but its cir- Pooler testified that she had not ob- ing club there and sold the me bers a plane.

Australia Has More Than Half.

Later Dutch and English succeeded to the claims of the first comers. At present New Guinea is roughly divided into two political halves by the one hundred forty-first me-"While there are new thrills to ridian of longitude. The part facthe United States proper. governed by its southern neighbor, Australia. Australia has a keen interest in New Guinea, for it lies hardly a hundred miles to the north, and the strait separating the two lands is dotted with small islands. Since 1906 the southwestern quarter of the island has been a terri-Australia, and after the World war Australia was given a mandate for the former German territory. Thus Australia now has jurisdiction over more than half of the island. British and Dutch portions of the

Nogales, Ariz .- Modification in island are alike in having a little exist. the strict mining laws of Mexico, known and comparatively untapped which became effective October 1, interior. High mountain ranges are expected by local engineers to rise to the reign of perpetual snow bring renewed activity on many and great rivers flow to the coast. Although New Guinea lies close to The changes, it is pointed out, the equator a variety of temperawill make development of new min- tures is afforded by her range in aleral claims much easier and place titude. There is very little change the country's mining laws on a ba- from month to month, however, at sis similar to that of the Diaz a particular altitude, giving a monotonous climate to any one place

on the island. A few Papuans who have mingled with Dutch and English settlers that the spirits of their departed and missionaries have been taught that the skulls of neighboring tribesmen love to bathe. They theretribesmen are not attractive orna-Sell Mexicans Plane ments for their huts, and in the leading from each grave to the sea. coast settlements European clothes Some of the communities near the have dislpaced the loin cloth and northeast coast are literally "vilzer of Rochester, a transport pilot string of shell beads, but Papuans lages beautiful." They are clean and also an airplane salesman, flew in the forests still destroy one answept, with streets sanded and to Mexico, a distance of 5,000 other at sight. Many of them have planted with ornamental shrubs. In never seen a white man. Papuans are pagans. The Papuan

cautiously approaches the rocks on the shores of the ocean and inland streams lest a spirit that abides there stir up a storm. A spirit in | rests.

of their dead. They believe that 8-10).

each tribesman has two spirits. One In spite of his unworthiness he dies with the body while the other committed his case to the Lord. remains with it to haunt the rela- He believed that if Jesus would tives. Sometimes a body is buried but speak the word, his servant for a short time. Later it is dis- would be healed. It is most inter-Interred, and bones cleaned and esting to note his philosophy of taken to the village. authority. He said, "I am a man

Some tribes dry the body on a under authority, having soldiers platform and keep it a few years, under me, and I say to this man, Then it is buried and a house built 'Go,' and he goeth, and to another. over the grave for the spirit. A 'Come,' and he cometh, and to my path is cut from the hut to the servant. 'Do this,' and he doeth nearest stream so that the spirit it." He believed that disease was may bathe, and food is brought under control, that Christ could orto the dead for a time so that the der it about just as he ordered his journey to the spirit world will soldiers about. By faith he saw not be made on an empty stom- Christ as completely in authority Papuan women keep their over the most violent malady as husbands alive as long as possible, he himself was in control over the for when one tribesman dies, all his soldiers under him. His faith was so wives are tabu. Wearing "widow's unusual that Christ marveled at it. weeds" in New Guinea is literally He did not marve! in the sense of true, for Papuan widows doff their being surprised at it, but marveled short, knee-length grass dresses and at its intelligence. His faith was strings of beads for grass "gowns" based upon the true philosophy of that cover their bodies from their the universe; namely, that the unishoulders to their feet. verse is based upon as law and

The coastal regions of New Jesus Christ is the Director and Guinea-practically the only por. Controller of that law. So greattions well known-are typical trop. Jy was Christ pleased with his ical lands and, as might be expect. faith that he declared that it exceeded anything found among the ed, are not particularly healthful. Jews, that many Gentiles would The mountains of the interior reach have a place in the kingdom to the a considerable height, one peak in the Dutch portion of the island be. exclusion of many Jews. ing more than 500 feet higher than

Their Origin a Puzzle.

The Papuan seems to demand an

elevated home. Throughout the

trees.

VI. Christ's Wonderful Power (v. Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in 13). He said to the centurion, "I will

come and heal him" (v. 7). Note his perfect confidence in himself. Where the Papuans, the natives He did not say, "I will come and of New Guinea, originated is an unsee what I can do," but "will heal settled point among ethnologists. him." He knew that all power The inhabitants of most of the adwas given unto him by the Father. jacent islands are relatively fair, He did not need to go and touch straight-haired Malays, but the Papuans are black, woolly-haired the centurion's slave, but needed negroes like those of the far-away only to speak the word, and it was Guinea coast of Africa. It was be- done. He could heal from miles cause of this similarity that the away as well as when in the presname, New Guinea, was given to ence of a sick person. How wonderful is the power of the Lord Jesus Christ! Let us trust him at the Island. Some of the Papuans have become mixed with Malays all times and under all circumso that numerous racial gradations stances.

Have Faith in Man

northern and eastern portion of the Faith in man is a duty as well as islands the houses-many of them faith in God; in fact, our general vast communal dwellings - are conduct every day in our intererected on piles. In the south- course with our fellow-beings dewestern section many of the na- pends at every turn on our faith in tive tribes live in rude huts built in our fellow-beings. When that faith ceases, society ceases with it, and

Though on the whole as savage a rule not of men with normal naas any people in the world, the tures, but of tigers and foxes in Papuans are not devoid of good the guise of men commences with traits. Some of the tribes have a it .- John Stuart Blackie. passion for cleanliness and believe

Hear That Voice

How hard it is to get down to fore carefully construct paths that point where we hear the voice which the sheep always know! Be net content until you have heard that voice !- John R. Mott.

When You Are Right

When you are in the right stand the center are little "plazas" or "palaver spots" where conferences up for it, no matter if the heavens are held. These are paved with fall; if you lose every friend you flat stones beside which are erect. have, God will raise up others who ed stone pillars to serve as back- will be better .- D. L. Moody.

The Question

Mrs. Jabbs-My daughter has been in Hollywood now for over a year. Mrs. Diggs-In Hollywood for over a year? How many times has she been married, my dear?



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A setting of 15 eggs propaths of the air." ing missed this globe by the com-

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IN THE POLITICAL CHAIR

By Mark Vane Collier.

Washington .- It is a good idea to "let the dead past bury its dead." Exultations have now become about as tiresome as alibis. The patient passed away last Tuesday, and that's that. The autopsy has been held and the physicians disagree, and that's that. The election has become a matter of history and there is little too much to be done just now to permit of much indulgence in historical research. * * *

At the same time, in spite of our good resolutions, there bobs up in our minds that early evidence of Republican trepidation when they tried to pass the wheat decline buck over to the Soviet government. This passing thought was made a mental fixture by that last minute, despairing, strawgrabbing effort to place the blame for the stock market crash upon the shoulders of John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The secret of how the smash of a year ago was engineered, according to G. O. P. interpretation, was exposed fire campaign consumption too late fer timely contradiction, even if in view of the collapse of the Soviet speculation theories and other fallacies any contradiction were necessary.

* * * Anyway, it didn't work. In fact, nothing seems to have worked except the Republican high command and itst publicity agents-not even the decrying of national prohibition as an issue in the campaign. No exception con be found to the statement that the Hoover administration has suffered a disastrous defeat. Neither the elecs tion of Dwight W. Morrow of News Jersey as United States Senator, nor that of Gifford Pinchot to the governorship of Pennsylvania can mitigate the calamity. Mr. Morrow flatly repudiated the president's policy on prohibition and in spite of his own open support of Mr. Hoover was look. ed upon by the bulk of his most active partisans as the man to supplant the present incumbent in 1932. Mr. Pinchot has been and is an avowed antiadministration Republican, a formid- They have it in fine shape now. able champion of the kind of Repub-

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west.

To say that the result was a normal that Mr. Hoover's faulty leadership, school in Amarillo. or utter lack of leadership, on major issues of policy deprived him of the prestige to offset in any degree the JOHN LIPHAM AND FAMILY political reaction due to the depression. It is not doubted that in any



Luther Prince has an attack of the 'flu.'

Eddie Lapour has a bunch of colcred folks pulling bolls for him. Bill Moore and wife of California Caffey.

Hybrid Sorghum Being Pushed.

NOW ON ALABAMA FARM called Grohoma that is getting too much advertisement. Expert salesconceivable circumstances the Repub- The Scurry County friends of John men are using Henderson's radio der visited Mrs. E. U. Bullard and sary to freeze a battery that is set licans would have lost much this year. Lipham and family, who left a few broadcasting station, the press, and family Sunday morning.

THE SNYDER NEWS

MOTORS and THEIR CARE

Adjustment of Plug Points.

The center point of a spark plug aid are necessary because these units should never be bent. Adjust for fail to function. proper clearance with the point that is connected to the grounded part of fabric should be discarded in rainy the plug.

Equipment for the Car.

A fire extinguisher is an inexpensive accessory and should be carried dication of lack of lubrication, but in an accessible place. Its use in case generally indicate a loose body, fender the car should turn over and catch or demountable rim bolt, or come from fire may save the life of a passenger the springs, which need lubrication. who is pinned under the car,

Electrical Trouble.

The ignition system and storage by many, and considered by our state battery of a car are responsible for a authorities. The Herald thinks but lot of mysterious trouble at this time little of any step that may be taken of the year. Most of this difficulty to force the farmers to reduce cotton is caused by precipitation getting un. acreage. First of all, we do not ender the hood and on the coil, distribu- dorse legally controlled crop acreagetor, wiring and spark plugs. The we are against the propeiple of it ; we remedy lies in wiping those parts dry believe that it would head to conditions with a cloth.

Brake Adjustment.

When adjustments are to be made to four-wheel brakes, it is well to know just what ratio is employed. The ratios between front and rear wheel brakes vary considerably and of the burden on the rear wheels. tary of Labor Davis. For instance, if the ratio is 60-40, rear and front, the first adjustment should concern itself only with the rear brakes. Adjustment of the front pair probably will throw the whole braking system out of line.

Worth Remembering.

Clean the battery terminals oceasionally. A good solution for this purpose can be prepared by mixing Watch Child's Bowels one teaspoonful of baking soda to a pint of water. Clean the top of the battery thoroughly with this solution apply a coat of grease or vaseline to

Care of Battery.

Caution should be exercised against filling the cells of a battery with water in cold weather unless the car Miss Margaret Carrell, who is is used directly afterward. Until the teaching school at Gail, visited home- battery is put on charge, as in operating the car, the added water will not mix with the acid in the cells. Inis apt to freeze. Since adding water is a process that temporarily dilutes the entire electrolyte the strength of the battery decreases, with the result that it is more prone to freeze than Joe Wilson and Carl C. Wilson of if it had not been attended to. A Rotan made a business trip to Pecos rundown battery will freeze at an outside temperature of 20 degrees above Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner of Snyzero. More severe weather is neces

break or a loose bolt, and sometimes a bent part. Have the battery, distributor, coil, generator and spark plugs checked by an expert electrician. It will be money well spent. Most calls for first

Tires that are worn through to the weather. Water soaks into the fabric and increases the danger of a blow out or puncture.

Squeaks about a car may be an in-

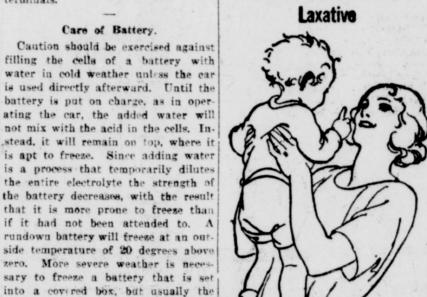
A law forcing farmers to reduce their cotton acreage is being advocatfar worse than those prevailing at the present. Give the farmers a marget for something else that will do as well

as cotton and they will reduce the acreage on their own accord .- Killeen Herald.

ecutive in the world is the wife of some systems impose the greater part the American working man."-Secre-



"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless





Friday Morning, November 14, 1930

Chairman Payne Says Disaster **Relief and War Veterans** Make Heavy Demands.

Demands upon the public services that the American Red Cross is organized to give are increasingly heavy, and will continue to be so in the future, John Barton Payne, chairman, has announced.

The two major services of the society-service to war veterans and their dependents, and relief in disasters-show each year a greater number of persons helped by the Red Cross.

Pension legislation passed recently for World War Veterans, and increased allotments to all Spanish-American War Veterans, have given to Chapters and the national society many thousands of additional cases to handle, Judge Payne said. In the past year help was given in 108 disasters. Ninety of these were in the United States, twelve

"The greatest, busiest business ex- in foreign possessions and six were in foreign countries. Health activities of the Red Cross also are being extended, especially in the rural communities where all

health authorities agree the greatest need exists. Red Cross, with 794 nurses in its employ, is the greatest employer of public health nurses in rural areas in the United States.

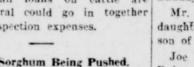
In its campaign against accidental deaths, begun twenty years ago with its life saving and first aid programs, the Red Cross now has adopted an additional program-that of combating the huge toll of life from automobile accidents on the highways.

Expenditures of the Red Cross in the past year were \$4,254,796.34, of which \$1,208,151.09 was spent in disaster relief, the chairman pointed out.

"The Red Cross depends upon the public for its support, through their memberships unrolled once each year in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day," Judge Payne said.

"We do not receive any support from the Government, or through other taxation, although as the President of the United States is president of the society, and onethird of its governing members are representatives of U. S. Departments, it ranks as a semi-governmental agency.

"By joining as a member, in the local Red Cross Chapter, once each year, during the annual Roll Call. every citizen will have a part in carrying on this "great humanitarian task."



There is a hybrid grain sorghum the first of the week.

Save Your Best Turkeys.

The turkey market will open prob-

ably this week, and the growers will

DEEDS RECORDED.

but with real leadership from the weeks ago for Alabama, will be glad state fairs, as well as other means, white house they need not have suffer- to know that they arrived safely and to extoll its advantages. The experi- visited Misses Marie Devenport and design seldom lets the battery get beed such a disaster. are located on a farm. Mr. Lipham ment stations of A. & M. College are Willie Mae Willis Sunday.

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came from Alabama to Scurry County keeping up with new crops. They F. A. Sharp and sons of Dublin The Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was about the year 1921, farmed each have reported on Hershey, so before were guests of Mr. Sharp's sister, met only an abomination inflicted upon year, and made well until the drouth going in on new crops, consult the Mrs. C. L. Devenport, and family, the American consumer, but it put came; then he became discouraged and experiment station or the county last week-end. the finishing touches on the ruin of returned to his "first love." He agent, and save the difference.

nomic statesman. We were in the

midst of a world-wide depression of

of the very business men who there-

såv. our near and distant neighbors.

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only real impression Mr. Hoover made for them success and happiness. upon the country was that he was afraid to deal with the question, that whatever was to be done about itenforcement, modification or repealhe would not take command and lead. It is not to be doubted that such an impression is fatal to the prestige of a president. Wise guidance on the prohibition question was looked for; but there came evasion. Leadership in the economic crisis was called for and the tarff was handed out. Republican politicians ought to be con-gratulating themselves that they made as much as they did out of a calamitous situation.

recently evidenced, compared to the election of 1928, is startling. Two years ago the Republicans were swept into power by huge majorities everywhere, A Republican president and his majorities in House and enate 16 16were elected. The overture cent congressional elections is a vivid indications of what may happen in a democratic form of government

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The gloomy G. O. P. p. predicted that the busines country would touch rock the Democrats captured Cor all precedent against them will examine the records activity since 1880, they w those periods where there Republican president and Congress have usually bee panied by active business Republican administration 1928 the Republicans had

Mr. Hoover's reputation as an eco- formerly lived in Bell community.

trade, and his signing such a bill at FORMER BELL FAMILY, IN such a time cost him the good opinion "COLORADO, WRITE "HOME"

begin selling their heaviest and early tofore had been the most outspoken in? The many friends of Charley Ross matured turkeys first. This will his support. It is not even suggested wind wife, who recently moved to Colo- leave their late hatched, late maturthat the tariff caus d the depression; rado state, will be pleased to learn ing and scrubby stock on the yards but it does seem clear that Mr. Hoory athat they are at present located in and this will make their breeding ducted by Lloyd's closes Saturday. er's participation in that iniquity de- Canon City. Mr. Ross secured work stock in some instances. W. E. New- Have you determined that your school cation of looseness, due to wear, a or you may get an imitation fig syrup. stroyed all confidence in him as a soon after locating there. They say lon, poultry specialist, of California, is going to win? If not, you have statesman qualfied to lead a country, it is much colder there than here, says that they did that thing until until Saturday to decide. through an economic crisis. White Mrs. Ross said word came into camp it was hard for them to grow No. 1 house conferences cannot counterbal- that a man living alone in the moun- fancy turkeys. It also took more ance the egregious fact that during tains went home late one evening feed and there was more disease and a the world-wide depression Mr. Hoover and went to bed with a big warm greater death loss. Now they find it Gamble, left Tuesday for Phoenix, signed a bill which closed the doors bear. We don't imagine he slept pays to leg band or tag their early Arizona, where they will make their against much of our commerce with with it, although Mrs. Ross didn't maturing birds for breeders and sell home. We regret very much to have

In the matter of prohibition, the pleased with the country. We wish even have twenty-two pound toms home. and twelve or fourteen pound hens in

Colorado Plans Road Completion Festival never grow off and die off. Sound ing at 10 o'clock. Preaching services

Members of the State Highway and by keeping the poults away from T. L. Nipp, pastor. W. M. U. meets Commission have accepted an invita- chickens, we can keep this bad luck twice a month. B. Y. P. U. each tion to attend the celebration to be from happening. held in Colorado sometime during the first part of December when the pave-

ment on the Bankhead Highway **Courthouse** News through Mitchell County shall have

C. C. Thompson, county judge, representing the commissioners court:

George R. Ball and wife, Ada, to J. H. Smoot, banker, representing the The tremendous reversal of form floors Club, and J. H. Greene, secre- J. L. Byrd; lot 10 in block 63 of the tary, representing the Chamber of Scarborough Addition; October 20. Commerce, personally extended the in- Anna Wemken to H. L. Holley; 5 urged to attend these meetings. vitation to the members of the com- acres of the S. W. 1/2 of section 157, block 3, in the H. & T. C. Ry. Co. sión. Judge Jewel P. Lightfoot, president urvey; October 20.

of the Broadway of America Highway C. B. Clark and wife, Maggie O., W. Merritt, president. Everyone cor-Association, has agreed to deliver an to W. S. Darrow; survey No. 36 of dially invited. the Grimes Rauch land; October 20. address at that time. Berry Lumber Co. of Eastland to LIVE-WIRE S. S. CLASS IS

C. W. Bartlett; all of lots 10, 11, 12, Congress for 24 years, and there was 22, 23 and 24 in block 2 west of the

divided Congress for eight years. R. S. & P. Ry. in Inadale townsite : The Live-Wire Sunday school class who Business was notably more active dur. lots 7 and 8 in block 5, west of the was entertained Monday night with a f the ing the period of divided control than R. S. & P. Ry. in the said townsite : lamb roast, honoring Mr and Mrs. im if it was when the Republicans had full lots 5 and 6 in block 6, lot 13, in Bill Price, Mrs. R. M. Johnson and s have sway. they The records show that insofar as said townsite; October 27. Washington can produce prosperity or O. C. Maule and wife, Fannie, to man, and was cooked by Mrs. Alfred sines. I that depression, the happiest possible har- M. M. Maule; all of S. W. 1.4 of Weathers and Lois Hucabee. The een a binger of increased business activity section 101 in block 3 of the H. & T. occasion was held at the home of ivided is the loss of either the House or C. Ry. Co. surveys; October 27. Charlie Eastman. com Senate by the Republicans. Accord- C. W. Bar lett and wife, Mabel, to About 35 members and friends were eight ing to the precedents of 50 years the Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.; same as present and showed by their actions or to loss of both would mean a veritable above. Berr Lumber Co. to C. W. that they enjoyed themselves to the of of boom. artlett.

Miss Lucille Henson of Sweetwater owner of a car with such improved low par.

engine.

Mrs. T. J. McDonald and little daughter, Julia, of Snyder, spent the tant factor in power of an engine. week-end with Mrs. Alfred Weathers of the Mooar ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price and Mr the highway. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant, the latter of Pyron, were Sunday dinner guests of C. L. Devenport and family. Folks, the school contest being conthe wheels.

Leave for Arizona to Live.

Mrs. R. M. Johnson and son, Joe or dispose of the others. They now this family leave us, but wish for The Ross family seems to be well grow No. 1 turkeys in six months: them the best of success in their new

that time. Turkeys grown with CHURCH NOTES. chickens and around them for several Baptist Church. years on the same runs and coops Sunday School each Sunday moru never grow off and die off. Some-

the right breeders and clean ground, every first and third Sunday. Rev Sunday at 6:45 p. m.

Methodist Church.

Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching services every second Sunday. Rev. J. I. Kelly, pastor. Epworth League each Sunday at 7 p. m.

Prayer Meeting. Prayer services each Wednesday evening. More of the community are

Community Singing. Community singing every second and fourth Sunday at 3:00 p. m. W.

ENTERTAINED MONDAY EVE

block 3, and lot 9 in block 2, also in son, Joe Gamble. The lamb was donated by the teacher, Charlie East-

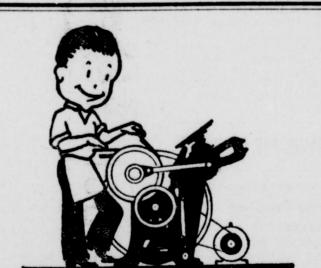
"nth" degree.

Some Hints When your child is constipated, bil-Dirty oil will cause wear to the ious, has colic, feverish-breath, coatedtongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of A strong, hot spark is an imporgenuine "California Fig Syrup" sweet-

ens the stomach and promptly cleans A "dark car" whose owner has fail- the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, soured to turn on his lights as soon as ing food and waste. Never cramps or darkness approaches is a menace on overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. : Children love its delicious taste.

If a tooth is broken out of the dif-Ask your druggist for genuine "Califerential gear, there will be a knockfornia Fig Syrup" which has full di-rections for babies and children of ing which comes every revolution of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California"

A knock in the engine is an indi-



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Motor Injuries Treated By Red Cross First Aid

In line with its work for the preservation of life and prevention of accidental death, the American Red Cross has adopted a new program of emergency first ald stations on the highways of the nation, where victims of automobile injuries will be helped.

In the last year 31,000 persons were killed as the result of automobile accidents and more than 1,000,000 were injured. As its contribution to the nation wide safety campaigns of other organizations, the Red Cross will aid through the emergency stations. A number already are in operation by Chapters on such important traffic arteries as the Westchester County, N. Y., park system, the Valley Forge and Gettysburg highways in Pennsylvania and the White Horse Pike in New Jersey, connecting with Atlantic City.

Saving Mothers and Babies Important Red Cross Task

Saving mothers' lives and better babies were important features during the past year of the Public Health Nursing Service of the American Red Cross. About fourfifths of the 794 nurses in the Red Cross work made more than 100,000 prenatal and maternity visits, in addition to assisting doctors in the examination of 1,309,409 school children.

Statistics reveal that the lives of two out of three American women who die in maternity cases could be saved if they received proper medical and nursing care. As more than 15,000 women die in the United States each year from various diseases of the maternal state, this means that more than 10,000 of these deaths are preventable

Home Care of Sick Taught

Methods of home care of the sick and the invalid, as taught in the American Red Cross program of Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, reached 56,415 students during the year. The courses also deal with sanitation in the home, care of infants and children and allied topics. They reach men and women, through industrial and or- . ganization classes and boys and girls through school classes, and are sponsored by Red Cross Chapters.