SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932

# SCURRYLY

A Character is like an acrostic of Alexandrian stanza - read it forward, backward, or across, it still spells the same thing.—Emerson.

BY JARE.

MONDAY afternoon, as I watched tears trickle down cheeks unaccustomed to tears, and as I watched lumps swell in throats that seldom know lumps, I knew that I would write some paltry lines about Judge Fritz R. Palty lines, because the man was a star; the writer and most of his readers, clouds.

I could repeat the thoughts of words of tribute, but they would not tell you anything new, for most of

If I could, I would tell how Judge Fritz made an impression on me, impersonal friend of his that good

Didn't you like his unceremonious dress, much like that of a farmer come to town on a Saturday afternoon? He knew few of the silly customs and ceremonies that make robots of the most of us. For years he had mingled with governors and senators and eminent jurists; yet he was the same Fritz R. Smith to the rent farmer who did not know where next week's meals were com-

Men who are born with the human touch, who do not sometimes have to assume friendship for political or social reasons, are as rare as the dry smiles with which the Smith face played almost perpetu-

Smith voluntarily talk of his of days. off with an almost curt answer gram, most of the women's clubs when you touched that subject, or of the town have been honoring he would tell you a new joke that Washington with special programs. made you wonder if he had been Rural schools, as a whole, are plan-

sick at all. means, for I usually remain wrap-ped up in my self-esteeming warmth ber the day with patriotic sermons and let the rest of the world burrow or other observance Sunday.

The stage at the high school will for itself. But my impersonal friend, Fritz R. Smith, knew. He was a be beautifully decorated in patriotic master friend, just as some men are motifs Monday. Special home room master farmers or master mer-

chants or master pensters.

Justice was his chief virtue as he sat on the bench. He made deci-

Yet Judge Fritz R. Smith was an bers: antidote to his own sense of justice Off the bench, he was always giving the other fellow the benefit of the doubt, even if he knew justice was missing. He lived the Golden Rule. and beyond it He made justice a

Millard Cope, editor of the Sweetship for Judge Smith brought him through heavy mud to the funeral services, wrote this editorial about ton"-Estine Dorward. his silent district judge:

A PUBLIC SERVANT.

WEST TEXAS today mourns the passing of Judge Fritz R. Smith of Snyder, district judge of the judicial district in which Sweetwater is located. His death was untimely, though in his 55 years of service to his state and By 12 high school students community he did a vast amount We cannot understand why a man of his age-with so many more years of usefulness in Band. his given three score and ten years -has to be taken. We are not supposed to know.

He has served as district judge since 1927. It was not his first public service, however. He served Scurry County as both attorney and ber of the state board of optomjudge and then his people—those who knew him and his ability-sent him to the state Legislature. Governor Hobby, having watched his actions in the Legislature, named him chairman of the State Board of Pardons. Returning home his neighbors showed their love and respect by naming him mayor and reelecting him for a second term.

Behind the life of public service

was litle more than two years of formal education. Judge Smith was a self-made man.

Judge Smith has been an outstanding man in Texas. There is no person today who says Judge Smith did not sit on the bench without a sense of justice almost that of a Solomon. It was a common sense brilliance that gave Judge Smith a reputation throughout the His public was satisfied. He would have had no opposition for the office for another two-year

Unfortunately, Judge Smith has been in ill health for many months. Only last week he directed a letter be written The Reporter, saying he was feeling better and would be on the job in a few days. It was here that he held his last term of court and was to have come back for a day's session. Illness, though, and death, prevented his returning.

As the soul of Judge Smith goes on to its better reward it can pass over the trail the jurist beat for himself-one of private benefactions of such proporions that there will

West Texas has lost a valuable citizen. We need more like him, but they are few and far between.

#### Mrs. M. J. Lawrence Dies at Hermleigh

Mrs. M. J. Lawrence, 84, died Tuesday, February 16, at her home

# **FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY TO BE** HONORED HERE

Public Invited to Washington Day Program Arranged by Local Students and Faculty.

Snyder will join the nation Monday in celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The day will be more generally observed than possibly any other national observance in the country's history, preachers who said the last plans have been laid by a Bicentennial Commission for paying supreme tribute to "The Father of

> Students and faculty members of the local schools will take the lead in the observance, with a one-hour program Monday morning from 10 until 11 o'clock.

A feature of the program will be ringing of the old school bell, mounted atop the grammar school building. Two hundred peals, one for each year since Washington was born, will be sounded, as those in the auditorium stand at attention. The public has a cordial invitation to this program, but those unable to attend are urged to listen for the bell, and pause as the man who made a nation of a colony is re-

New Flag to Be Flown.

During Washington Day, a large flag will be flown from a pole recently erected on one of the school buildings. Merchants having flags DID you ever hear Fritz R. are urged to fly them on this day

ailments? He would cut you In addition to the school proknow what friendship afternoon or Monday. Pastors of

> programs will also be rendered throughout the day.

The following faculty members compose the committee arranging sions rapidly and positively, but you could usually stake your future on his rightness. In his Texas way, he was a Chief Justice Holmes, a Brandal Holmes, a deis. He made a sort of history with some of his decisions.

Ons and Loyce Clark, grade school. They announce the following num-

> Ringing of Bell. Invocation-Rev. S. H. Young. 'Stars and Stripes Forever"

"George Washington"-Song by

Washington Tea, with students in water Daily Reporter, whose friend- colonial costume; Pauline Kay as "The Youth of George Washing-

"The Making of the Flag"-Pantomine by 12 grammar school girls. "The Virginia Reel"-By 12 high school girls in costume. This dance was one of Washington's favorits amusements, and will be carried out in keeping with the spirit of the

"The Building of the Monument' —Grammar school students. "Star-Spangled Banner"-School

H. G. Towle in Dallas.

Dr. H. G. Towle was in Dallas during the week-end, giving examietry. He was accompanied by Pete Brady. They returned too late for the Smith funeral Monday.

# **MORE SOAKING** RAINS IN AREA

rains for which West Texas has become famous during the last five months has been falling at intervals in Scurry County since Sunday. On the heels of the extreme wet

ness, which cut roads into puddles of mud, came a Wednesday morning freeze that may end only after it has played havoc with early blooming fruit and early vegetables. Most of the fruit, however, is be- he planted more than 10 acres last lieved not far enough advanced to year be permanently injured by the low

temperatures. A few professional achers are almost in tears about the rain, as usual, but most of the county is all smiles. The precipitation came at an opportune time to keep the land in fine shape, although it caught many farmers behind with plowing. The official rainfall for the first

half of February, most of which came durng the past five days, was 1.58 inches. During January the precipitation was 1.78 inches. Deep be but few who will not mourn his Creek has barely been able to summon a trickle, for its watershed was little past its banks due to the slowness of the rains.

Ranges, too, have been greatly elped by the wet weather, and, arring bitter cold and ice-topped astures, cattlemen are looking forvard to one of their most produc-

"Uncle Charley" Improves.

Latest reports from the bedside aid as it did with the drouth loans of "Uncle Charley" Dodson, who ried by the Odom Funeral Home has been ill here for several weeks, to Mt. View Wednesday for burial indicate that the pioneer merchant to Mt. View Wednesday for burial several weeks, indicate that the plomeer merchant services. Mrs. K. P. Lofton of Hermieigh is a daughter of Mrs. Lawrence.

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# G. WASHINGTON, THE NATION BUILDER

BICENTENNIAL POEM

Written especially for the

CELEBRATION OF THE TWO HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

EDWIN MARKHAM. Author of "The Man With the Hoe"

A Spartan mother called him into Time, And kindled duty in him as a flame; While he was schooled by the primeval hills

His name was written on no college scroll; But he drank wisdom from the wilderness. The mountains poured into his soul their strength,

The rocks their fortitude, the stars their calm.

Of old Virginia-schooled by her mighty woods,

Where Indians war-whooped and the wild beast

He grew a silent man;

LOAN PLAN OF

LAST YEAR TO

Borrowers Must Agree To Make

Radical Cut in Cotton Acreage;

Largest Loan to Be \$400.

Plans have been completed by

Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agri-

culture, for the handling of the

nance act, according to Washington

dispatches. In general the plan is similar to that followed last year in

No definite information has been

received here concerning the loans,

either by bankers or by C. M. Bet-

terton, deputy government loan

Abilene Reporter-News indicates the

nated by him and the farmer must

file an application before April 30.

The loans will be for crop produc-

tion purposes only, must mature on

or before November 30, 1932, and

taken by the government and the

borrower must agree to plant not

more than 65 per cent as much

cotton as he did in 1931, provided

None to Exceed \$400.

any one landowner in a single

No loans will be made for feed-

The West Texas Chamber of Com-

merce has sent queries here about the plan and it is thought likely it

will assist farmers in obtaining the

used in crop production.

not plant this year.

insects

In Texas a crop mortgage will be Country.

total amount of loans to tenants of vited guests.

will bear 51/2 per cent interest.

the drouth relief loans.

BE FOLLOWED

Yet carried on all roads The lofty courtesies, the high reserves. He seemed to know, even in this noise of time, The solemn quiets of Eternity.

But fiery energy, a live crater, slept Under that mountain calm; yet never blazed Into a passion, save in some black hour When craven souls betrayed the people. Then He was all sword and flame, a god in arms.

With the heart of a child, the wisdom of a sage, He toiled with no self to serve.

He grew in greatness, year by luminous year Until he carried empire in his brain. Yet if no Cause, no high commanded Cause, Had called him to the hazard of the deed. None would have guessed his power To build a nation out of chaos, give

To her the wings of soaring destinies. But at the Hour, the People knew their Man The one ordained of Heaven, ordained to stand In the deadly breach and hold the gate for God.

Information gained from Sunday's army, navy and marine bands di-

No loans will exceed \$400 and the union will be represented by in-

county must not exceed \$1,600. Seed of the celebration, however, the

loans will be on the basis of approx- churches of the nation will partici-

imately \$1 per acre for cotton. Pro- pate in an "unofficial" inaugural

vision is also made for loans for of the event in religious services to

fertilizer, oil and gasoline for trac- be held in honor of George Wash-

tors, feed for work stock, and spray- ington. These services will com-

ing and dusting to protect against mence on Friday evening. Febru-

ing livestock other than work stock sixth day of the week. Other groups

The purpose of the loans is to and Sunday will also hold devotion-

provide financing for farmers only all services, so it is probable that where other agencies are unable to nearly all of the 232,000 churches in

do so, and the money is intended the country will thus honor the

only for farmers who otherwise can- memory of George Washington.

loans will be made by representa-tives of the secretary to be desig-

Hoover Address

Of Bicentennial

ed States Supreme Court, the cabi-

bined chorus of 10,000 singers assem-

bled on the east steps of the capitol.

The entire nation, listening at its radios, is expected to join in this

singing. The accompaniment will

Even before the official opening

ary 19, with those groups whose

Sabbath begins at sundown on the

observing the Sabbath on Saturday

Says 1932 Is Landmark.

Times two weeks ago, Rev. Thomas

M. Broadfoot was credited with say-ing that 1933 will be a landmark

in the world's history. The refer-

In an article published in The

And when the Scroll was signed and the glad Bell Of Independence echoed 'round the world, He led his tattered host on stubborn fields, Barefoot and hungry, through the ice and mire-Through dolors, valors, desperations, dreams-Through Valley Forge on to world-startling hours When proud Cornwallis yielded up his sword. And all the way, down to the road's last bend. Cool Judgment whispered to his listening mind. Where there was faltering, he was there as faith; Where there was weakness he was there as strength, Where there was discord, he was there as peace.

His trust was in the Ruler of Events-In Him who watches. He could say, "The ends Are in God's hand. I trust. But while I trust I battle." In this creed. Has soul took refuge and his heart found rest, When, after Yorktown, all the guns were hushed, Still was our Chieftain on a battle line. Fighting old laws, old manners, old beliefs. He fought the outworn old.

Life tried his soul by all the tests of time-By hardship, treachery, ingratitude; Yes, even by victory and the loud applause. When fortune flung to him a crown, he flung The bauble back and followed the People's dream. He turned from all the tempters, Stood firm above the perils of success-Stood like Monadnock high above the clouds.

He did the day's work that was given him: He toiled for men until he flamed with God. Now in his greatness, ever superbly lone, He moves in his serene eternity. Like far Polaris wheeling on the North



And lit new torches for the march ahead.

# Dunn Boys Place To Mark Opening In Finals of Big Spring Tourney

Traveling to the finals of the The official opening of the nationwide George Washington Bicenten-nial Celebration will take place Big Spring last week-end by whip-February 22 at noon, eastern stan- ping Divide, 27 to 20, and Colorado. dard time, when President Hoover 19 to 18, the high-stepping Dunn boys' team was eliminated by the will deliver his George Washington address before a joint meeting Big Spring Steers, 55 to 29. of Congress. Members of the Unit-

Second place in the play-off brought Dunn a beautiful trophy. net, foreign diplomats and many Coach Guy Stark built a team this \$50,000,000 loan fund provided for farmers in the reconstruction fiover a nation-wide hook-up.

the county meet by licking Snyder in the finals, 25 to 5.

president will give the signal for the singing of "America" by a combined chorus of 10 000 singular to a plus and his team mates stepped lock. half. Gary was made a member of the all-district team. Box score of the final game

be played by the United States	DUNN	FG	FT	PF	TP
army, navy and marine bands di-	Johnson, f	4	0	0	8
rected by John Philip Sousa. Walter	Ashley, f	2	0	0	4
Damrosch will direct the singing.	Laster, c	2	1	2	5
In the afternoon President Hoo-	Gary, g	3	2	3	8
ver, accompanied by members of	Brown, g	2	0	3	4
the United States George Wash-		-	_	_	
ington Bicentennial Commission and	Totals	13	3.	8	29
the District of Columbia Bicenten-	BIG SPRING	FG	FT	PF	TP
nial Commission, will lay a wreath	Hopper, f	9	2	2	20
on the tomb of the Father of Our	Morgan, f	9	1	2	19
Country.	Reid, c	4	1	2	9
The George Washington colonial	Forrester, g	1	1	0	3
costume ball, under the auspices of	Flowers, g	1	2	2	4
the United States and the District	Dyer, g	9	0	0	0
of Columbia Bicentennial Commis-			-	-	-
sions, will be held in the evening	Totals	24	7	8	55
in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. Every state in the	Boarder—"Your	raisin	pue	idin	g is

good-I found flies in it.' Landlady-"Nonsense! If it wasn' good the flies wouldn't like it."

#### Post Office, Banks Will Close Monday

will be closed all day Monday in observance of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of "The Father of Our Country."

# MARCH 25-26 DATES SET FOR **COUNTY MEET**

Executive Committee Also Fixes Rural Meet Date and Decides On Other Matters.

March 25 and 26 were set Satother distinguished visitors will also year that went high in two invita- urday afternoon by the county be present. Radio will carry the tional tournaments, and then won Interscholastic League executive from the front windows to the basecommittee as dates for the annual athletic and literary meet. The

> first quarter, and of 15 to 6 at the held March 19, the committee decided. Playground ball and girls' volley ball will be played at that time in addition to the regular field FG FT PF TP and track events. E. E. Kerr, superintendent of the

Hermleigh school and county league director, presided at the meeting. division. All interested schools will day Lamesa invitational meet. than February 22. Keen interest in league events

are being made to make the 1932 meet one of the best on record. Women Cooperate

#### In World-Wide Day For Prayer Friday

ing program observing a world-wide last game, when L. Sawyer went in

Song-Congregation. Scripture-Leader, Mrs. W. Prayer-Mrs. Gross

Song-Congregation. "Jesus, the Desire of All Nations' -Mrs. R. H. Odom 'Jesus Answers All Men's Needs" -Mrs. Hugh Boren and Mrs. J. W.

Song—Congregation.
Season of Special Prayers—Mmes. whipped by the champions only after four extra periods had been Fred Grayum, W. A. Woodfin, B. "Christ Must Be Lifted Higher" -Mrs. C. E. Ferguson.

"A Call to Prayer and Witness" Vocal Solo-Mrs. Violet McKnight. Song—Congregation. Closing Prayer (Lord's Prayer).

### Fritz R. Smith, District Judge, Buried Monday As Hundreds Stand By

#### A. J. Riley Grows Six-Pound Turnips

Two turnips that tipped the scales at about six pounds each were presented to the Times Thursday by A. J. Riley, who lives in East Snyder. The mammoth vegetables are the champions as far as we have been able to learn.

Mr. Riley says he planted the turnps early n the fall, and that he has plenty more big ones at home. The publishers have tried the big fellows and discover that they are as sweet and tender as if they were half pounders.

Many another Scurry County man is providing his family with fall-planted vegetables that are saving hundreds of dollars in grocery bills.

# **SEED LOAN MAN**

C. M. Betterton, government seed and feed loan agent for this district, said Monday that he will by several flus sees and other comhenceworth be in Snyder every two plications gave way suddenly, and weeks, rather than each Monday, as heretofore. His next date here will be February 27. He makes his headquarters at the court house.

been exceptionally good despite the unopposed candidate for the place fact that her crops were far below those of most other counties in this area, the agent said. He stated that this county is well on a par with came to Snyder in 1901 possessing surrounding counties in this respect.

#### Colorado's Baptist **Pastor Leaves City**

last week, left Monday for Fort Worth, where he is to become pas-tor of the Riverside Baptist Church. He preached his farewell Colorado sermon Sunday night. He was on Mitchell - Scurry Association program here Monday.

Rev. Reid came to Colorado last April from the Fort Worth church to which he is returning. During M. E. Rosser as partner. Shortly his pastorate 250 were added to the Sunday school and 100 members formed a partnership with J. M. were received into the church.

The minister was well known in Snyder, where he held a revival last Leslie, elected judge of the court of civil appeals at Eastland, as summer, and where he made fre-

#### **Changes Being Made** By Sears This Week

Announcement of the J. H. Sears that its stock would be condensed in about one-half the old space is bearing fruit this week. The dry goods merchants, said to be the oldest in Snyder, are preparing the north building for occupancy.

Radical changes are being made ment and display shelves in the rear.

Playing their first "two-division" games, the Ira girls' basket ball the death of General George Washwill be followed, according to E. H. team, champion of Scurry County, intgon—This event, so distressing McCarter, Fluvanna, director in that

be called soon to make a schedule | The beautiful tournament trophy for this event. Entries must be re- went to the team after Brownfield ceived by Mr. McCarter not later had been downed, 28 to 16, in the finals. In the semi-finals, however, the home county girls were expected this year by the govern- forced to play an extra three-minute ing committee, and extensive plans period before Meadows was eliminated, 25 to 24. This game was played on the heels of a 35 to 18 human events has taken from us win from O'Donnell, preceded by a our greatest Benefactor and ornament. It becomes us to submit with

The closeness of the third game pally to the fact that only a short second mix-up.

Women of Snyder churches join-ed Friday afternoon in the follow-except in the final quarter of the for J. Lloyd.

Winners of the county championship for four consecutive years and a threat in all invitational tournaments they have entered in that time, the Ira girls under the coaching of Miss Mittie Clarkson, have brought Scurry County more basket ball fame than probably any previous group, boys or girls. They created a sensation at the recent Roby tourney, when they wer

played in two games Accompanying the coach, Superntendent E. L. Taylor and Preacher Holladay to Lamesa were the following players: Captain H. Holladay, Co-captain J. Lloyd, J. Allen, L. Holladay, L. Smallwood, E. Lloyd, L. Sawyer, J. Sawyer, M. Hailey and M. Henson.

One of Snyder's First Citizens Dies Suddenly Sunday After a Three-Week Illness.

Friends by the hundreds were in the First Christian Church Monday afternoon to hear final tributes paid to one of Snyder's and West Texas' first citizens, Fritz R. Smith, 55, judge of the 32nd Judicial District

They came from Sweetwater, Abilene, Colorado, Big Spring. were principally legal friends. They also came from the farms and the shops and the barn-like homes of Scurry County. They were principally friends such as you and Ifriends gained over a period of almost 32 years by an eminent jurist who knew little of injustice

or selfishness. He was buried in the Snyder cemetery. A sullen day it was. It seemed to impress men and women, at the church and at the burial plot, with the vacant place left by the friend who had passed.

#### He Died Early Sunday.

He died early Sunday morning Only a few relatives were at his bedside, for no one thought his condition was any more serious that night than it had been most of the time during his three weeks of continuous illness. A heart weakened death stepped in before the family physician reached the bedside.

Mr. Smith became district judge by appointment in January of 1927. He was re-elected at the close of Scurry County collections have his appointive term, and was an

again, when he died. Office holding was not new to this self-educated attorney who a one-year-old license to practice The government man could give law and a brief experience as attorno definite information concerning ney with a South Texas railroad handling of the new farm loans In 1902 he was chosen as Scurry authorized by Congress. County attorney. After four years in this office, he continued his private practice four more years, and was then elected as county judge. He retired from this place after serving two years, but in 1916 he heard the call of active political life again, and was elected as a his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist Church at Colorado last week laft Mandau Colorado and his political acumen brought appointment as chairman of the state board of pardons during the administration of Governor W. P.

#### Hobby

Returning to his home town in 1921, he again took up his private law practice, with the late Judge Harris, which remained intact until 1927, when he succeeded W. P. district attorney. During the 1921-1927 interim he served Snyder as mayor for two terms.

Behind the life that included 20 years of public service was little

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#### and Company store two weeks ago OLD PAPER TELLS Nation Pays Tribute OF HERO'S DEATH

A copy of the Ulster County Gazette, published January 4, 1800, belonging to Mrs. W. H. Clements of Snyder, carries numerous inter-esting accounts of the death of George Washington, whose birthday

will be celebrated Monday. Here is a portion of the message prepared by the Senate and sent to John Adams, president of the "The Senate of the United States

respectfully take leave, sir, to express to you the deep regret for the loss their country has sustained in peculiarly heavy to you, who have long been associated with him in deeds of patriotism. Permit us, sir, to mingle our tears with yours; on this occasion it is manly to weep. To lose such a man at such a crisis, is no common calamity to ther. The Almighty disposer of ness his Pavillion.'

"With patriotic pride we review is said to have been due principare with those of other countries rest period was allowed after the who have been pre-eminent in



# Snyder's post office and banks Silent meditation and prayer.

Probably none of the business houses will close, but they are expected to observe two or three minutes of silence at 10 o'clock in the morning, honoring the hour of birth of Washington. At that time the old school bell will be sounded 200 times as a tribute to the nation's first citi-

A number of townspeople are expected to attend the one-hour program which will be given jointly by the high school and grammar school at 10 o'clock, in

# The WIMAN'S Page

## Sweetheart's Dinner Given Saturday Evening for the Lucky Thirteen Club

The week-end was marked with Club Valentine Party event in the form of a sweetheart's Given Thursday. dinner given by the Lucky Thirteen Club at the Manhattan Hotel Satarday evening

A beautiful effect was achieved in the decorations, done in the club's colors, green and white. The dining table, in the shape of a horseshoe, was laid in the emphasized colors, with green covered horseshoes as Raybon and J. J. Taylor were hoscenterpieces. Attached to each hand-painted table appointment was a rabbit's foot, and dainty green and white corsages as favors completed the effect.

Miss Roberta Raybon, president, was toastmistress for the occasion. Songs were sung, after which little Misses Wynona Keller and Dorothy Winston favored the guests with dances and songs. A tap dance was given by Misses Pauline Kay and Roberta Raybon. Guitar selections and songs were played and sung by Felix Jarratt and Byrle Rigsby. Miss Charline Ely read the club's Gwendolyn Gray. Piano numbers J. J. Taylor and W. T. Raybon. and songs were played and sung by Homer Springfield.

Sue Wallace to the sponsor, Miss Resumes Activities. Mattie Ross Cunningham, who was also presented with a pretty Valentine box of chocolates by Miss followed by a response from Miss

dinner and enjoyable program, farewell speeches by senior mem-bers were made and the club song

Later in the evening the girls escorted their friends ('tis leap year, you know to the matinee at the Miss Maurine Stimson, president;

The party included Misses John-The party included Misses John-nie Mathison, Pauline Kay, Mar-Miss Eva Nelle Arnold, secretary; Miss Hilda Gene Williamson, treasgaret Deakins, Jeanette Lollar, Jan urer; and Miss Estine Dorward, npson, Roberta Raybon, Louetta Byrd, Gwendolyn Gray, Nana Bess Egerton, Ida Sue Wallace, Ruby Lee, Charline Ely, Mildred chairman, Saxton West and Marcia Stokes and Mattie Ross Cunningham; Messrs. Felix Jarratt, J. T. Jenkins, M. M. Clark, Weldon Johnson, Byrle Rigsby, LeRoy Fesmire, Cloyce Drinkard, Buck Howell, Earl White, Oscar Brice, Grady Ferguson, J. T. Trice, N. R. Clements and Homer F. Springfield.

#### Euzelians Meet in Sentell Home.

he Euzelian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday, February 5, in the home Victory S. S. Class of Mrs. C. F. Sentell, with Mmes. Sentell and Charlie Noble as hos- Meets Wednesday. sesses, at which time the class had as its guest, the Esrudoma Class.

conducted by the Euzelians, a very nesday, February 10, in the home of Entertained Tuesday. enjoyable musical contest was held Mrs. W. J. Ely, with Mmes. Ely, by Mmes. Noble and Earl Henry. A. H. Trice and Charles Lewis as Miss Elaine Rosser complimented hostesses. the guests with a reading.

Lovely refreshments carrying out the following members of the Euze- ing report was made: Forty-five Miss Virginia Wills.

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Members of the Twentieth Century Club entertained their husbands and friends at a pretty Valentine party given Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon, at which time Mmes.

Attractive decorations were featured at the affair, red and white, suggestive of the Valentine season,

After the playing of various games delicious refreshments were served to Messrs, and Mmes. H. M. Blackard, H. J. Brice, J. C. Dorward, Nelson Dunn, C. E. Fish, W. C. Hamilton and J. E. LeMond: Mmes. Joe Strayhorn, W. J. Ely. I. W Boren, O. S. Williamson and Ollie Bruton; and to guests, Mmes. J. P. Avary, H. L. Miller and R. M. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Miss Neoma Strayhorn, Mr. and prophesy, and an interesting history of the club was given by Miss W. R. Bell and Messrs. W. M. Scott,

# A toast was given by Miss Ida Scrapbook Club

The Scrapbook Club has resumed Wallace from the girls. This was its activities for the next semester. The club as a whole is making a large scrapbook. Also each member is making a scrapbook. "Put it in a scrapbook" is the motto of the club. Black and white are the colors, with the sunflower for the flower of the club. Mrs. J. P. Nelson is the interested, faithful sponsor for the organization.

New officers recently elected are: Miss Nell Carlton, vice president;

Members of the scrapbook committee are: Netha Lynn Rogers, Those serving on the program committee are Nell Carlton, chairman, Vernelle Bradbury and Laura Banks.

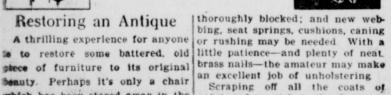
Some of the members are making to be. Cardboard backs in colors Burt. seem to be very popular. Some

After a short business session First Methodist Church met Wed-

Refreshments were served to

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull spent Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Heath.





which has been stored away in the paint and varnish is the first step attic Or you may have picked up in refinishing the wood surfaces a quaint old bed for ridiculously Take a stout, broad-bladed knife and begin to scrape, having softened The sturdy, painstaking crafts the old finish with a liquid varnish manship of the old days has made remover It is important that the many pieces of fine design and good actual wood should not be scratched wood hold together in spite of ter- or nicked, any more than has alsinc abuse Such furniture is worth ready occurred Rubbing the bare renovating. And the owner will ap- wood with fine sandpaper will preciate their merit more if she smooth its surface Veneered wood

worked on these pieces, herself seldom needs smoothing ancovering them to the bare skele-To give the natural waxed finish, on, giving them the waxed finish which was most often used on the characteristic of fine old furniture, original old pieces, coat the wood and fresh upholstering where with paste wax, rubbing it on with a soft cloth after the furniture has Much of the old furniture was so been wiped clean Several applicastrongly built that its frame-work tions of wax-allowing drying time seeds little attention. There is, in in between-and considerable polfact, a familiar rule often quoted ishing are necessary if the wood is by furniture craftsmen: "The heav- to regain its mellow beauty. Mainer the underbracing, the older the tain this beauty with periodic pol-



#### Junior Altrurian Club Entertains Friday.

Members of the Altrurian Daughers Club entertained their husbands and sweethearts at a lovely party given Friday evening in the home of Mrs. P. W. Cloud, when Mrs. Cloud and Miss Dorothy Strayhorn ere hostesses.

Pastel colored balloons, hearts and beautiful cut flowers made the entertaining rooms unusually at-

A two-course dinner, carrying out the Valentine motif, was served. followed by bridge and forty-two. Guests included Misses Kenneth Alexander, Faye Joyce, Grace Avary, Margaret Dell Prim, Polly Porter, Mary Harkey and Opal Wedge-Messrs, J. P. Strayhorn, worth; Herman Darby, Arthur Duff, Hugh Shannon of Levelland, Frank Bus-sey, Charlie Ben Shell, Herman Doak, E. O. Wedegworth and Preston Morgan; Messrs. and Mmes. Elmer Spears, Joe Caton, J. D. Scott and Max Brownfield.

#### Club Meets With Mrs. Allen Warren.

The Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Allen Warren with Mrs. W. J. Ely directing the study, "The Home Making of George and Martha Wash-

by the club, led by Mrs. Warren. Mrs. Ollie Bruton spoke on "Colonel and Mrs. Washington in Residence Before the Revolution." households were described by Mrs. C. E. Fish, and Mrs. Nelson Dunn told of "The Last Years at Mount "Star Spangled Banner" Vernon." was sung by the club.

A dainty salad, cherry pie and coffee were served to Mmes. I. W. Boren, H. J. Brice, Ollie Bruton, J. C. Dorward, Nelson Dunn, W. J. Ely, C. E. Fish, P. C. Chenault, W. C. Hamilton, J. E. LeMond, W. T. Raybon, Joe Strayhorn, J. J. Taylor, and to guests, Mrs. Raybon's mother, Mrs. Adams of Lubbock, Mrs. Ely's mother, Mrs. Medlin of Roaring Springs, and Mmes. J. C.

#### Juanita Burt Gives Valentine Party.

Juanita Burt entertained a few very interesting scrapbooks. The of her friends at a Valentine party originated the custom. The patron girls are very proud of these scrap- given Friday evening at the home books, and they have every reason of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

After enjoying various games, reoriginal drawings are helping to freshments were served to the II, February 14, 270 A. D. make the scrapbooks interesting. following: Florentz and Dorothy The members of the club wish that others would join in their activilyn Raybon, Martha Jo Jenkins, Netha Lynn Rogers, Irene Spears, Mary Margaret Towle and Juaiese

# Anti-Can't Class

The Anti-Can't Sunday school class of the Methodist Church and orated attractively in the Valentine The president, Mrs. A. M. Curry, their teacher and his wife, Mr. and motif of red and white. At the concalled the meeting to order and Mrs. Hal Yoder, were entertained clusion of the playing of various

delicious refreshments.

Miss Julia Mae Sellars of Hous-

preached Sunday evening at the

H. P. McGinty in Clyde Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bertram and children have moved to Lubbock, where they will make their home.

Miss Agnes Easom of Baird is

visiting with her sister, Mrs. B. G.

was a business visitor here Satur-

Church of Christ.

Johnson.

Rev. M. V. Showalter of Abilene in Gail Sunday.

Loan Company, Chicago, Illinois, Dean, all of Brownwood.

# **DIRECTORY OF CLUBS**

ure. Mrs. Austin Erwin, presi- secretary. dent; Mrs. Albert Norred, sec-

R. D. English, president; Mrs. H.

Brice, secretary. Art Guild.—Course of study: Miss Maurine Cunningham, sec-American Art. Miss Claribel Clark, president; Mrs. J. C. Smyth, secretary.

son, president; Mrs. W. T. Raybon, secretary. president. Altrurian Club .- Course of bon, president; Mrs. Ollie Bru-

dent; Mrs. J. M. Harris, secre-tory. Mrs. E. J. Richardson, San Souci.-Object: Pleasure, president; Mrs. Estelle Wylie,

-Object: Pleasure. Mrs. H. J. Brice, president; Mrs. W. M. Scott. secretary.

at her home, 2904 Avenue U.

rine Cunningham,

Valentine Party.

cious eats and good time.

Mrs. Raybon.

Ware were hostesses at a Valentin

Study: Music, literature and art. Woman's Club.-Object: Better Mrs. Ivan Dodson, president; business women for a better bus-Mrs. Alfred McGlaun, secretary. iness world. Mrs. O. P. Thrane Sine Cura Club.—Object: Pleas- president; Mrs. Max Brownfield

El Feliz.—Object: Pleasure. Mrs. C. W. Harless, president; County Federation.—Object: A Mrs. Gertie Smith, secretary. closer cooperation between the Parent-Teachers Association .town and rural women. Mrs. Object: Closer cooperation between the teachers and parents. Mrs. Nelson Dunn, president;

retary. Altrurian Daughters .- Course of study: House of Seven Gab-Thursday Night Bridse Club. les. Mrs. J. D. Scott, president; Object: Pleasure. Ivan Dod- Mrs. Wilmot Cloud, secretary. Twentieth Century.-Course of

study: Recent Southern litera-

ture and life. Mrs. W. T. Ray-

study: Art, literature and mus-ic. Mrs. R. D. English, presi- Woman's Culture Club—Course

Miss Gertrude Herm, president; secretary.

Miss Blanch Mitchell, secretary.

Musical Coterie.—Course of
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club study: American Music and Musicians. Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, president; Mrs. Bob Martin, sec-

#### Club Gives Fine Latin Club Given Entertainment.

Miss Virginia Wills was hostess to A splendid Washington program the Latin Club, "Duces," at a Val- was given at a meeting of the Busientine party given Friday evening ness and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening at the home of Valentine decorations and tallies Mrs. C. R. Buchanan, at which time were very pretty. Various games Mrs. Buchanan and Misses Jesyle were played, and refreshments were Stimson and Effie McLeod were served to the following: Vera Gay hostesses.

Arnold, Frances Boren, Alma Alice Members named Washington's Caskey, Mary Nell Morton, Alberta rules of good behavior in answer to Sturgeon, Hazel Pollard, Evelyn Er- roll call. Homes of George Washwin, Farene Isaacs, Georgia Maule, ington were described by Mrs. W. Margaret Miller, Frances Clements, W. Smith. "Washington, the Hus-Louise Ely, Pauline Jenkins, Mabel band," was a most interesting talk Watkins and Katie Dorfman; John made by Miss Mattie Ross Cun-Blakey, Bob Hamilton, Otis Martin ningham. Mrs. J. W. Roberts spoke and Royce Eiland; the club spon- on Washington as the Statesman sor, Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, and President. "Portraits of George and to guests, Mrs. A. D. Johnson Washington" was discussed by Miss and Misses Elaine Rosser and Mau- Vernelle Stimson, who also passed around a collection of portraits of The club was especially interested the famous man for members to

in Valentine Day, as the Romans view. Spiced tea and dainty cookies, saint of lovers was a bishop and with red hatchets as plate favors, martyr of the church who was put were passed to the following memto death at Rome for his faith, dur- bers: Mmes. Gladys Anderson, Ida Merrill, Eloise Brownfield, Mayme ing the persecution under Claudius Roberts, Nancy Caton, Edith Hull, Louise Darby, Mabel German, Jo-Tinker, Elza von Roeder, Violet Mc-Knight and Hattie Wade, and Misses Maggie Norred and Vernelle Stimson; and to guests, Misses Mat-tie Ross and Maurine Cunnngham. Mmes. W. T. Raybon and Henry

#### party given last Wednesday evening by the Euzelian Class of the With Mys Claud First Baptist Church for their husbands and friends at the home of

Mrs. P. W. Cloud entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club yesterday at her home, 3112 Avenue

At the conclusion of the bridge the Valentine motif were served to after a song and prayer the follow- Tuesday evening in the home of table games, each guest was given play, high scores were awarded to a heart on which was written a menu, and were told to order what they desired for refreshments.

Diay, high scores were awarded to Miss Dorothy Strayhorn, member, and to Mrs. J. G. Hicks, guest.

Refreshments were passed to the annual, but the names of the annual, but the names of the annual to Joyce, Alma Simpson, Gaither Bell, Ottis Moore and W. W. Hill, and Misses Lucy Bean and Dorothy Strayhorn, members; and to Mmes. local and Personal J. G. Hicks, Bill Bean of Pell City, Alabama, Elmer Spears, T. L. Lollar and Max Brownfield and Misses Claribel Clark and Opal Wedge-

#### ton is the guest of Miss Jo Murphy. and Mrs. N. M. Harpole and Sadie Tell Jenkins visited with relatives Birthdays Are Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Partain and Celebrated Sunday.

children, Mozelle, Bertie Faye and Joe Merrill, of Abilene were week-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith enter-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill, of Abilene were weekenguests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrill Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon, enth birthday, and also the twelfth lor, Virginia Egerton, Buster Mc-Misses Margaret Deakins and Ro-birthday of Horace Young. Dowell, L. V. and Eloise Gill, Jack

birthday cake. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberg Those complimented were Charles had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Harless, Wilson and Leroy Stray-Mrs. Gus Rosenberg, Mrs. Estella horn, Johnnie and Bob Boren, Jo

Policeman-"Miss, it's against the Mr. and Mrs. Bert King of Fort Worth were in Snyder Wednesday law to swim in this lake." Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bean of Pell and Thursday of last week as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bean, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins.

Worth were in Shyder Wednesday and Miss—"Well why didn't you and Thursday of last week as guests of his before I undressed?"

"Terr Policeman—"Well, Miss, there's no law against undressing."

Lymon Yoder and the honorees.

#### El Feliz Club Given Valentine Party.

Members of El Feliz Club and their husbands and friends were delightfully entertained Friday evening by Mmes. C. W. Harless and Friday evening. H. G. Towle in the home of Mrs. The boys and

given pretty Valenitnes. Later each found his partner and they were Those present were Mary

about 48 guests.

#### Surprise Party Given Thursday.

Fred Jones was made honoree at a surprise birthday party given Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smyth, with Mmes. Smyth and Willard Jones as

hostesses. Forty-two and other games furnished diversions for the evening. Valentines made pretty table ap-pointments, and the refreshment course also carried out the Valen-

tine motif. Guests were Misses Erlene Mar-tin, Pauline Jones, Jeffie D. Isaacs and Louetta Byrd; Messrs. E. J. Washington Program. Bradbury, Jack Martin, Leroy Fes-mire, J. C. Smyth, Willard Jones Bradbury, Jack Martin, LeRoy Fes and the honoree.

#### Poverty Party Given Saturday.

A unique "poverty party" was given Saturday evening for Miss Frances Stinson in honor of her birthday by her mother, Mrs. J. C. at their home, 2907 Ave-

The girls and boys came dressed in poverty-stricken fashion, and were awarded to Juanita Sentell and William Boren as the best dressed for the occasion. Besides laughing at each other, lots of fun was afforded from playing various games. A fire was made in the back vard, where wieners

were roasted and served with red Guests were Misses Estine Dor-ward, Frances Northcutt, Florentz Winston, Roberta Ely, Martha Jo Jenkins, Juanita Burt, Evelyn Raybon, La Frances Hamilton, Netha Lynn Rogers, Juanita Sentell, Irene Spears and Mary Margaret Towle; Sonley Huestis, William Boren, Susie York Lemley, Daisy Smith, Edna die Smith, E. E. Wallace, Aubrey Wiese, Bob Hamilton, Royce Eiland, York Murphy, Murray Gray, Joh Blakey, Corwin Patterson and William Miller.

#### Doris Pope Elza Among Favorites.

Miss Doris Pope Elza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Elza of Sny-der, has been elected one of the 10 favorite girls of Trinity University, Waxahachie. Full page pictures of the five girls receiving the highest number of votes will appear in the Mmes, R. H. Curnutte Jr., Amos five winners will not be announced until the book is issued. Miss Pope, who is a senior at Trinity, has been outstanding in

#### **Endeavor Gives** Valentine Party.

student activities.

Members of the Junior Christian Endeavor met at the Presbyterian Church Saturday, February 13, where they enjoyed a Valentine

After the playing of games, retained with a lovely 1 o'clock din-ner Sunday complimenting their lowing: Irene and Empress Lucile son, Wallace Smith, on his elev- Wolcott, Sterlene and Irene Tayberta and Evelyn Raybon visited with friends and relatives Sunday tines with clever verses, and cen-Roy Smith, Blossom Lee and T. J. Table appointments were Valen- Mathison, Opal, Lillian, Ray and tering the table was the pretty Green, Lois Moreland, and Mrs.

One day about noon Jones called up a friend and said: "I under-Carl Swift of the Chicago Cattle Lockhart, Mrs. O. L. Smith and B. Rue Lemley, Carlos Hugh Yoder, stand that Brown was at your house last night and was not in A-1 condition.'

"You are right," admitted the friend. "He was here and very much intoxicated." "Terrible, terrible!" e jaculated "By the way, was I there

#### Sterlene Taylor Is Party Hostess.

Sterlene Taylor was hostess at a

ly salad course, with red heart- Jenkins, Oteka Ware, Juanita Sen- Guy Adams and Mrs. Melvin Newshaped sandwiches, was served to tell, Irene and Empress Lucile Wolcott, Dorothy and Wilma Terry and Mrs. Wade Winston will be hos- Irene and Virginia Taylor; Holman tess to the club on Friday afternoon, February 26.

Character Doubty

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Odom, Billy McHenry, Melvin Newton Jr., Lyle Alexander, Jack Bean,
Billy Hamilton, Gerald McClinton,
Ernest Taylor Jr., Frank Terry, Howard Crenshaw, Buster, Charles and Richard Taylor, and Mmes W. F. Cox and L. A. Crenshaw.

Wedding announcements at Times

#### Junior B. Y. P. U. Gives Party Friday.

Sterlene Taylor was hostess at a pretty Valentine party given at her home, 2208 Twenty-Seventh Street, ment of the First Baptist Church. After the playing of many games, The boys and girls played many dainty refreshments were served to games, after which the hostess, the following: Maxine Doak, Fay-As the guests arrived they were assisted by her mother, Mrs. S. A. nell Spears, Mavis Jenkins, Adelle Watkins, Opal Adams and Marva Those present were Mary Louise Nell Curtis; Leon Autry, Claude asked to read the clever verses to Taylor, Mary Alice Whitmire, Melba Weathersbee, Preston Wilson, Fred Anne Odom, Ruth Shipp, Joanna Boren and Fickas Bell; and to the Following forty-two games a love- Strayhorn, Ann Slovacek, Sadie Tell sponsors, Miss Effie McLeod, Mrs.

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### GIRL SCOUT BETTY—Washington's Birthday—By Montfort Amory





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#### POLITICAL Announcements

Announcement	fees,	payable	in
advance:			
District offices		\$1	5.00
County offices		1	0.00
Precinct offices			7.50
City offices			5.00

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

For State Representative: 118th Representative District-JOE A. MERRITT

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

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

For District Clerk: DR. SED A. HARRIS

MARY MAUDE AKERS For County Treasurer: MRS. OTTO S. WILLIAMSON MRS. EDNA B. TINKER MRS. W. W. GROSS

CLARA WHATLEY JONES For Sheriff:

G. H. LEATH S. H. (HENRY) NEWMAN W. B. (Bill) TAYLOR J. M. (Jim) PAGAN O. I. (Butch) McCLINTON

For County Judge:

JOHN E. SENTELL For Tax Assessor: STEPLIN A TAYLOR JOE R. WILSON

BERNARD LONGBOTHAM For Tax Collector:

W. W. (Uncle Billy) NELSON For County Attorney:

WARREN DODSON For Commissioner:

Precinct No. 1-J. C. (LUM) DAY P. E. DAVENPORT FOREST JONES

LITTLE WESTBROOK Precinct No. 2-O. L. (Ollie) MORROW H. C. FLOURNOY

HOLLY SHULER E. V. BOYNTON Precinct No. 3-R. BISHOP LEE GRANT

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

F. M. BROWNFIELD

For Public Weigher: Precinct No. 1-

E. F. WICKER

ZACK EVANS J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS Precinct No. 4-

K. B. RECTOR

office, subject to action of the city election, April 5, 1932;

For City Marshal:

WALTER CAMP W. H. (Bill) JENKINS

For Mayor: H. G. TOWLE

For City Secretary:

A. C. PREUITT For City Council: JAMES RALPH HICKS

SAM A. LARUE

#### Grady Hamrick Out For Representative

Place in This Area

want to assure you that I am doing tended the game Saturday night here went to Snyder Tuesday night so upon my own merits and with an and many attended all games. The to see the show, "Hell Divers," shown honest desire to be of beneficial Dunn Owls were beaten by those at the Palace. service to the people of this district strong Steers, 55 to 29, but it was and to the state as well.

lived in the country 30 of the 33 first half of the game but came in years of my life. I have lived in the second half and scored a good Scurry County 14 years, and have many points. Dunn received a lovdragged many yards of duck to a ing cup as runner-up and Alvis frazzle between cotton rows in Gary again received honors when he Scurry and Dickens Counties. I was placed on the district conferhave spent more than one-half of rado in the semi-finals, defeating

that concern the mass of people is tournament they beat the Wolves the uneven and unequal distribution by six points. We think that our of our taxes. The people who are boys, under the coaching of Guy least able to pay taxes are bearing Stark, have made a pretty fine recthe burden and are staggering under ord, of which we are mighty proud. the load that is unjustly resting The team is composed of Royce upon them. Millions and millions Johnson and Morris Ashley, forof dollars in hidden wealth, that wards; Bus Lasater, center; Hugh ought to be taxed, is escaping taxa- Brown and Alvis Gary, guards, The tion. The owner of a home gets boys have been given tokens of rethe worst of it in the matter of membrance by J. A. Dunn on their supporting all branches of govern- fine showing and two substitutes. ment in the state. Exemption of Ray Sherrod and Paul Johnson, also the state ad valorem tax to the received these tokens. Several telamount of \$8,000 or \$10,000 would egrams were sent by those who be of real benefit to home owners. were unable to attend the games on I also believe it would be a sensi- Saturday night.

years. The state needs to get out ily, who have the flu. Robert Sherof debt rather than to keep plung- rod followed his mother ing deeper and deeper in debt.

six good size counties it will be attended the workers conference at impossible for me to make a house Snyder Monday, and also attended to house canvass, but I do expect the funeral services of Judge Fritz to meet you people and discuss your R. Smith. in the district.

influence and if elected I promise were conducted at the First Baptist to conduct your legislative interest Church here, of which she had been in a manner that you shall not a member for many years. Rev. have cause to regret having sup- J. W. McGaha is pastor of the

Respectfully yours

She-"What is an echo?" He-"An echo is the only thing Mrs. W. O. Christopher were busithat does a woman out of the last ness visitors at Lamesa Friday and

#### "Butch" McClinton Make Bid for Place As County Sheriff

O. I. "Butch" McClinton, resident Scurry County for more than 30 years, announces this week as a candidate for sheriff, subject to acion of the democratic primaries.

the public. For six years he was at 1:00 p. m., of the home ecenomics public weigher of precinct No. 1, girls of Ira High School. D. P. years of service as Snyder compose the board. nightwatchman, a position that has It was a "course" lunch the men the needs and requirements of law make hogs of themselves, as they enforcement and peace officers of surely would have done if they had the city and county.

illment of his duties as far as it ates. no pets, no favorites to please," he ready thoroughly sold on home ecosays. "I am making the race at the nomics work, but the Ira girls urgent request of several citizens under direction of Mrs. H. S. Lee, who have watched my performance proved again that such training in of public duty, and because I be- rural high schools is of utmost imlieve I can handle the job as our law-abiding people would have it

"I fully realize that I am entering the race against four worthy opponents, but I believe that a careful consideration of the merits and qualifications of all candidates will give me the lead place in the race I earnestly solicit your vote, your good will and your influence.'

#### To My Friends and the Voters of Scurry

County. would eventually have to retire parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Beane, from the practice of dentistry and this week. not wanting to turn my friends and practice over to just any dentist Sunday morning, but B. Y. P. U. who would buy my practice and was omitted Sunday evening on ac-equipment, and knowing personally count of bad weather. between 900 and 1,000 dentists in Miss Lois Gillis spent the week-Texas, I began looking for a dentist end with relatives at Big Spring. whom I could with confidence recommend. I selected Dr. J. G. Hicks, and I believe the people of Scurry

and adjoining counties will agree that I made a good selection. In view of this consideration shown for my friends and patrons, and because I realize I must soon building of nearly every church and J. P. White. May God grant the year. On this 2600-acre ranch Mrs. school house in the county, I do family in heaven. not feel that I am asking too much when I request that they cast their on the sick list for the past week, last season in a hatchery from eggs in age. From the lamb crop 875 goats soon votes for me in the July primaries for clerk of the district court of this writing. Scurry County. Your vote and in-

fluence will be appreciated. I will call on every one of you before the primaries if possible.—Dr. Sed A. Harris. (pol. adv.) 35-4tc

### Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent Mrs. J. A. Edwards and brother,

last week-end. Many hearts were saddened in this community on learning of the death weather.

as it is still cloudy. There are many in our community | Mrs. Roy Walington of Lubbock pneumonia in one lung and blood- here Saturday evening. operation. Perry Echols is also ill Sweetwater. fine after an operation on the glands day afternoon.

covery for those who are ill. A play, "All On Account of Polly," in the L. L. Seale home. classes next Saturday night at the visitor at school Monday,

In announcing myself as a can- Saturday night. A large crowd of in our family. didate for state representative, I Dunn and China Grove people ata pretty good ball game. Our boys a pretty good ball game. Our boys scored only a few times during the yed in the country 30 of the 33 first half of the game but came in them by the margin of only one I believe one of the big problems point. On Tuesday before the

ble thing for the state to cease new Mrs. R. D. Sherrod left Friday constructions on such a large scale, night for Amarillo, to be with her as has been prevailing the past few daughter, Mrs. R. B. Bolin and fam-

T. J. Fuller, W. A. Johnson, Rev Since this district is composed of J. E. McDermett and daughter, Opal,

problems in every town and village | Our community was saddened last week by the passing of Mrs. J. P. I will appreciate your vote and White of China Grove. Services church. Mrs. White was one of our pioneers and she will be missed GRADY HAMRICK. greatly by her scores of friends. We wish God's blessings on the chil-

dren in their bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and

# IRA GIRLS FEED **COUNTY BOARD**

The five members of the county school board, County Superintend-"Butch,' as he is known to many ent A. A. Bullock and Edwin Falls friends throughout Scurry County, and O. H. Holladay, Ira trustees has seen several years of service for were guests Thursday of last week serving in this capacity with fair- Yoder, J. L. Carrell, M. W. Bavouness and efficiency. He has seen sett, A. Rhoades and W. R. Ely

placed him in direct contact with were served, so none of them could been given the opportunity. They cted to the high office he are unanimous in saying that it was seeks, "Butch" promises to continue one of the finest meals with which enforcement of the law and ful- they have ever decorated their pal-

s humanly possible. "There will be | All the board members were alportance.

# China Grove News

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent A heavy mist of rain fell here in this community Sunday night and Monday, however the farmers were glad to see it as it will be of so much benefit to winter pastures. Miss Nina Cobbs of Valley View spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beane of Realizing some time ago that I Lamesa are visiting the former's

Sunday School was well attend

A number from here attended a

party near Dunn Friday night. Mrs. Lee Allen of Colorado spent the first of the week with her old friend, Mrs. J. A. Seale.

| Since | Since

is said to be slowly improving at from 46 hens.

Saturday night and Sunday visiting M Heald, county agent, who is seen in the Tim Webb home. Mr. and Mrs. Anton White were the sheep end of the business with callers in the homes of J. A. and Mr. Sigal, and of Miss Caroline

Seale Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket were agent, who appears in the lower callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. right showing Mrs. Sigal how to Frank Stevenson of Snyder Satur- select U. S. No. 1 turkeys

and daughters were visiting the fed and fattened on corn, wheat, former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-barley and maize, mostly raised on Bill Horton, were visitors at Olton ertson of Valley View Sunday.

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The Times is authorized to announce the following candidates for nounce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the city.

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Krops and Mrs. C. S. Gellis.

who are ill. Junius Williams has visited with friends and relatives children of the Bell community vispoison in a thumb, caused from a Some folks from here attended last week-end.

but with nothing serious, Little Mr. and Mrs. A. Krops were callers

by both ears. We wish a speedy re- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby of of Hermleigh. near Hermleigh spent Sunday night | Miss Bertha Vineyard was hostess

auditorium. An admission of 10 The China Grove junior girls went Drennan ad Eugene Schattle of cents will be charged to defray the to Big Sulphur last Thursday aft- Inadale and Earle Krop of Chna expenses of the play. Everyone is ernoon to play a return game with Grove, and give them a cordial ininvited to attend the play as it will be worth your time and money. the junior girls there. The China vtaton to come agan. Grove girls won, 26 to 19.

To the Voters of the 118th Representative District:

Some folks said it couldn't be done, but it was. Dunn played its Homer Randolph, and we are glad way to the finals with Big Spring to have Mrs. Randolph to remain Quite a few young people from

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

The farmers of this place are all Key very busy making preparations for believe I am well familiar with the ence team as guard. He received a farmer and his problems, since I gold basket ball. Dunn beat Colomost through plowing, while otherway the colomost through plowing, while otherway the colomost through plowing, while otherway the colomost through plowing the colomost through plowing. ers are just beginning. the death of Mrs. J. P. White of grade-Annie Rue Sturdivant. the China Grove community. Mrs. White has a number of friends

this community who will mourn the Make Money Out of I am much in hope that Mrs L. A. Haynes' and Miss Fay Bullard's suggestions made in the last paper will be carried out this week. We should all be proud of the high record, but should struggle to make

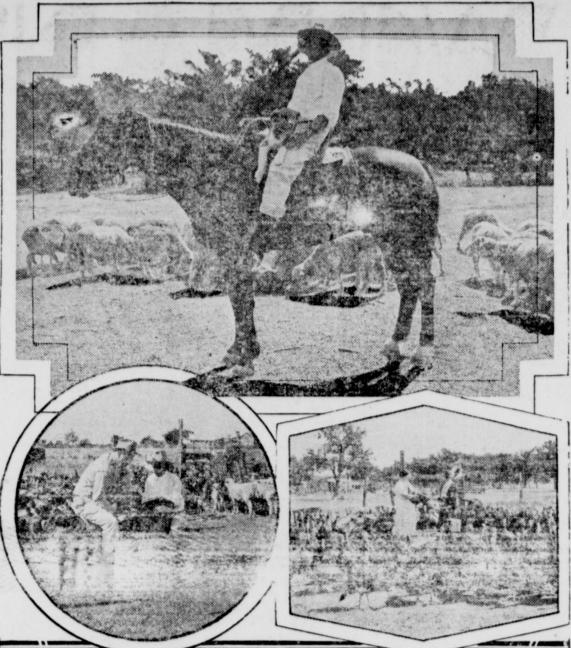
it even better. The school pupils will render a Washington program at the school house Friday afternoon. Everybody

Succeeds Mellon



Ogden L. Mills, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Andrew Mellon and who has discharged many of the duties of his chief in recent months, has been named to succeed

# REGULAR INCOME MAKES FINE RANCH BUSINESS



Sheep and turkeys make a good pounds each. Only 25 were lost head were put on feed in a Dublin This community extends its most Ovalo, Taylor County, because wool year to secure a flock of 1000 tur- maize, barley, peanut hay, cotton- Get it at Stinson Drug Company sincere sympathy to the ones in sales in early summer and turkey keys. definitely retire from active practice, and having contributed to the their dear mother and sister, Mrs. and lamb sales in fall and winter bouillet ewes which averaged seven their dear mother and sister, Mrs. They weighed about 75 pounds their dear mother and sister, Mrs. They weighed about 75 pounds their dear mother and sister, Mrs. Sigal owns 1150 young Ramburgh for the their dear mother and sister, Mrs. Sigal owns 1150 young Ramburgh for the their dear mother and sister, Mrs. Sigal owns 1150 young Ramburgh for the their dear mother and sister, Mrs. Sigal owns 1150 young Ramburgh for the their dear mother and sister, Mrs. Sigal owns 1150 young Ramburgh for the their dear mother and sister, Mrs. Sigal owns 1150 young Ramburgh for the their dear mother and sister, Mrs. Sigal owns 1150 young Ramburgh for the their dear mother and sister, Mrs. Sigal owns 1150 young Ramburgh for the their dear mother and sister, Mrs. Sigal owns 1150 young Ramburgh for the their dear mother and sister, Mrs. Sigal owns 1150 young Ramburgh for the their dear mother and sister, Mrs. Sigal owns 1150 young Ramburgh for the their dear mother and sister, Mrs.

This unique ranch system was Hubert Webb and family spent begun in 1930 with the help of C. in the lower left insert figuring up

Chambers, home demonstration

Nothing but No. 1 turkeys are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson sold from the ranch. The flock was the ranch. Only a small amount of There was no W. M. U. meeting grain was fed during the summer, Monday on account of the bad, wet just enough to keep the flock com-weather. just enough to keep the flock com-ing home. Mrs. Sigal estimates that

is urged to come and give the chil-

dren encouragement. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin and ited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mahoney

bone fellon. He has been very ill the singing at Valley View Sunday | The China Grove playground ball but is some better now. James W. afternoon. There will be no sing- team again defeated our team on Welch is very ill from gland trouble ing here next second Sunday on ac- Thursday of last week. The score and he may have to undergo an count of the singing convention at was 26 to 19. They are to play the German team Friday afternoon. Miss Gladys Bullard spent the James Perry Echols is getting along in the Carl Hairston home last Sun- week-end with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard,

at the singing given in her home. will be given by senior and junior Miss Bill Quiett was a welcome There was some fine singing. We were glad to have red and Charlie

# Gannaway News

Lillian Holdrige, Thelma Sturdivant Mrs. King Mason and daughter spent last week with Mrs. Jim Cox. Mrs. Ides Holdridge and Mrs. G. W. Holdridge and daughters, Lillian and Alta, spent Friday with

Loy Kerby and Miss Cora Kerby spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kerby, of

Those on the January honor roll We are sorry indeed to learn of Brom and Nathan Campbell; third

# Your Spare Time

Young men or young women not employed should begin as once to qualify for a good secretarial or accounting position. There has been less than twenty-five per cent of the usual number of students getting training in the business schools of the country the past year. This means as business picks up there is going to be a shortage of welltrained office help.

Many of those let out during the past twelve months will have to take minor positions for lack of proper training. Many of them did not have a high school education and but little, if any, specialized business training. Competition is going to be close, margins of profit small, therefore the successful business man will have to employ those who equipped themselves with the most moen and up-to-the-minute business training. The time has bassed when a smattering of bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting will enable you to secure and hold the better positions. Write for cur atalogue and consider our Comolete Secretarial or Complete Busness Administration.

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Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Oklahorga City. 36-2tc 31

pounds of wool per head last year ranch for turkeys, ewes, teams and way to lose fat-money back. Sigal (lower right) has charge of but which he expects to increase to saddle horses. To keep down the Mrs. J. O. Beane, who has been the turkeys, of which she sold 700 eight pounds or more as they gain brush Mr. Sigal plans to stock 500 Salts-imitations are numerous and

keys.

Mr. Sigal owns 1150 young Ram
seed hulls and blackstrap molasses. two stores or any drug store in They weighed about 75 pounds America. If this first bottle fails

#### **Judging Contest to** Be Held For V. A. Boys at Stehenville

The eighth annual Future Farmof vocational agriculture farm of John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, on Saturday, from Neal Gearreald, director of the school of agriculture at the college. The Snyder V. A. boys may attend. The Future Farmers of America will test their skill in soil conservation, including terracing; farm shop; entomology, including insect identification and control; plant pro- club by simply tasting it." duction, including budding and grafting; grain judging; cotton classing; and livestock, poultry and

dairy cattle judging. The high man in each contest will be awarded a scholarship in John Tarleton College. Banners and trophies will be awarded the win-

ning team. This contest has enrolled between 400 and 500 boys annually in past years. It is continued this year at the request of vocational agriculture teachers in this region, under the sponsorship of the Lions Club of Stephenville.

Fluvanna Play Postponed. The play scheduled at Fluvanna for Tuesday night was postponed because of bad weather, but will be staged Friday evening. It is called "A Friend in Need," and is said to be one of the outstanding efforts of the Fluvanna High School Dramat-

#### How 1 Woman Lost 10 Pounds In a Week

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you must safeguard your health. C-5

#### **New Chassis Shown** At Chevrolet Plant

new model Chevrolet chassis with cut out parts and many im-provements, will be on display at er judging contest for high school the Yoder-Anderson show rooms for several days, beginning this weekwill be held on the campus and end. One of the new coaches, with improvements such as movable sum risor and modern stream lines, has April 2, according to announcement been on display for several days. D. P. Yoder, owner, is looking forward to increased motor sales during the latter part of the year.

"So you think Jack's a flirt?" "A flirt! Why, he can tell the owner of any lipstick in the tennis

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

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#### The Times Creed.

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#### THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

Notice to Candidates.

Pessimism Pete warns this week that the only way to keep your hat on top in the political arena is to ourselves. keep your big head from weighing it down. ...

#### What Do You Like?

tics? That what kind of a citizen are you? Not after good things for Mr. Farmer. interested in politics? Then you deserve rotten officers if you get them.

#### 000 "Men, Lions and Rabbits."

Under that title, a professional editorial writer, after classing men as rabbits today and lions tomorrow, psychologically speaking, says: "If only we could keep half the people a little frightened, and half the people a little too bold, we could pin economic conditions at a point midway between depression and inflation-an ideal place, theoretically, for conditions to be pinned."

A New Judge Steps In.

The judge who succeeds Fritz R. Smith on the district court bench has large shoes to fill. Reports from Sweetwater, his home, and from his Snyder acquaintances, indicate that he is a man of the un-Smith. But this man Mauzev should make a second worthy district judge.

#### Maybe There'll Be an Answer.

That statement that Al Smith was defeated two proven in the next presidential round-up. Garner, a the man who made a return on his dollar and re- and arc systems of generating radio portant invention of the present wet; Roosevelt, a wet; and Traylor, a semi-dry (so buked the man who made no return on his dollar. | waves sufficiently powerful to estabwe hear)-all of them Protestants, 'tis said-are now prospective Democratic timber. Let us fervently hope, equality, the right of protection, the right of liberty, the Atlantic, but they were still 10 Fleming patented his electrical however, that the religious question is left entirely little understanding.

#### Ira Girls Take the Trophy.

basket ball players Saturday afternoon won them- trade. selves a trophy, and brought Scurry County athletic makes basket ball one of the best games of the day. clear-minded women of tomorrow.

#### 000 What About Court No. 2?

hundred dollars for the privilege of having her last interfering with the progress of business, as well as in the seventies Edison had inserted very unnecessary term of district court, presided over adding to the cost of the consumer. We have made a piece of metal in the tube, insulatby judge No. 2. Several people have tried to explain it illegal for businesses to make agreements among ed from the filament but connected to us the necessity of such a court, but we have yet themselves for the intelligent planning and develop- outside to the positive pole of the to see any beneficial results in Scurry or Borden ment of their business. This in the eyes of the law electric battery which heated the Counties. No blame is attached to Judge Brooks or his court reporter for the situation, but why should obstacles for the development of big business and yet whenever the filament got hot, the the unnecessary court be allowed to drain a treasury this is what we need in order to compete with the metal plate became electrically acthat is already crying for succor?

#### 000 Good Scraps for Your Money.

The vocational agriculture boys of Snyder High School are staging some fine scraps at the tabernacle. If you like to see red-blooded young Americans exchange padded-fist blows, treat yourself to 15 cents antitrust laws, so as to encourage and foster business was chopped up into even smaller worth of boxing Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The progress. Such action properly falls within the scope pieces, the negative electrons and objective is worthy-the boys want to make trips on which their judging ability will be tested. We've been is and should be the promotion of business and the Then the Edison effect was exwanting vocational work in our schools for years. championing of the rights of the dollar.-West Texas plained. It was found that very hot Now that we have it, in man-building form, let us Today. support it with something besides words of cautious

#### ... The "At-Large" Race Gets Biggers.

One of the most lop-sided announcements for any office that has come to the Times office this season is that of Don H. Biggers, Lampasas, who wants one of the three congressman-at-large places. Here are a pair of samples: "Our adult population is about and with the announcement from one manufacturer 40,000,000, not counting office seekers; office seekers that he will present an improved and less costly autocounted it would be several millions more." "A chance mobile than ever before, few will gainsay the fact to earn an honest living beats charity for wholesome that makers of our earthy speed machines are believresults: all we common folks ask is a chance." The ing that America will recover her balance during 1932. Don's philosophy may be Biggers, but it's not betters. He can't win an office of this kind just because he has plenty of wisecracks and a hankering to be e pluribus unum.

#### Boyles Boils a Bit.

not altogether mild-mannered when he took The timid hues of the rainbow as lifeless as the Arctic Times to task last week for daring to assert that a sun. The two other candidates in the race-aside no-salary-reduction schedule in a nearby West Texas from Sterling, of course-might as well hoist their town was a searchlight on the horizon of hope for anchors and try to be elected as justices of the peace, the future. Generally speaking, Boyles boiled right- if they are bent on public office, in the opinion of eously, but he failed altogether to be pricked by our most Texas editors. It is very possible, however, that point. We contend that salary reduction to the point the famed Ferguson "vest pocket" vote may have of pauperizing our public servants is folly. But the found an even larger hole than in the last election, in custom of Americans is to shift from good to medium which case Hunter or Grant may make trouble for to worse to worser, and back up the scale, at periodic "The big fat boy."

#### Something Was Missing.

Something was missing Friday. It was Lincoln's rthday, but few of us recognized it.

Lincoln, of course, would not have cared. He vas too great to care. But we should have cared. Lincoln made a nation from fragments. He built patriotism from selfishness. He perhaps molded your estiny and mine-nationally speaking.

Holidays come too quickly for us in 1932. We have no time to consider the merits of our forbears. We are far too interested in our own over-grown

May we not breathe a silent prayer that Washngton, whose birthday is to be celebrated Monday, and for several months thereafter, may be more fittingly honored?

We have lived long on the patriotism of flags, ooks, speeches, anger. Let us live for awhile on the patriotism of heart.

#### A Champion of Agriculture.

When Congressman Marvin Jones talked down ongressman Luce of Massachusetts on the House loor a few days ago, he was playing no demagogue's role; nor was he speaking a new language when he battled for the farmer's rights. Congressman Jones has been battling for the farmer's rights since he ent to Washington,

Like John Garner, Marvin Jones works hard for the people he represents. He likewise makes speeches, unlike his fellow Texan. He does not make highsounding speeches, but he makes speeches that cut down the eastern manufacturers' representatives with facts, figures and sound argument. He studies his subject. He speaks only when he has something to

One of Mr. Jones' prize speeches is given in part on another page of this paper. It outlines, in pithy language, the two types of thinking in this country, Likewise, it offers a solution to the problem. It is no Elysian solution, but a solution born of history and the disagreeable straits in which we now find

Congress is paying more and more attention to the men who come from the rambling lowlands, the wind-kissed highlands and the hill-strewn middle We strike a fellow occasionally who says he does lands of Texas. And there is none more worthy of not read The Times or any other paper because of attention than our own Marvin Jones, head of the the political news it contains. Not interested in poli- Lone Star delegation to Washington, and a seeker

#### EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

THE RIGHTS OF THE DOLLAR.

Election time is when you hear much about the marriage licenses will have a divorce In other words, an electric current rights of the people. "Downtrodden masses," "the coupon that becomes valid when flowed from the hot filament to the dear people," "the oppressed," are some of the stan- both parties sign it. By air, by auto, cold plate, the electrons traveling dardized catch phrases used by the politicians. Many by train, by wire and via the ether down the wire, through the battery seeking office will champion the rights of the people everything moves much faster than back to the filament. and few, if any, will champion the rights of the dollar. it did 20 years ago. Only the stork But they could not travel the wife's mother or die in the attempt." work for a dollar than to be handed

Might not some of our present trouble be caused has slowed down. by over-emphasizing the rights of the people and inder-emphasizing the rights of the dollar? Surely was building racing cars that reach- electrons. Current could only flow Ichiban-"In a black, silk-lined and see 100,0000 at work instead of the dollar and the things associated with it are im- ed the dizzy speed of 50 miles an from the hot to the cold side; it portant. Debts of nations and of individuals, supply hour. Death Valley Scotty roared could not come back. and demand, prices and earnings are dependent upon across the country in a special train This particular quality of the gadthe dollar. Because of the lack of money, people and in less than four days. One could get gave Professor J. A. Fleming an don't like the looks of my wife." assuming, capable, highly courageous and trustworthy nations can not pay debts, or buy, or borrow, or loan, talk up to 200 miles by telephone. idea. Why not take this one-way type we need. No man could be a second Fritz R. resulting in no consumers' demand, in depressed At Kittyhawk the Wright brothers tube or valve, connect it with the prices, in decreased earnings and in unemployment. | were experimenting with a flying wires sticking out into the air wait-

What are the rights of the dollar? In the Con- machine. In every field of inven- ing for radio waves, hook some telestitution of the United States, property rights and tion the germ of speed was incubat- phone receivers into the tuned cir- sent the surgeon's bill to his fatherindividual righs run parallel. Equality, protection, ing. . . . safety, and liberty are guaranteed to each. In addition, the Master in giving us the parable of the talents raphy scores of technical men were electrical valve made his aerial talk. he was an anti-prohibitionist may be proven or dis- pointed out another right of the dollar. He praised endeavoring to improve the spark The heart of radio, the most im-

So, the dollar in addition to having the right of lish reliable wireless service across ing. But nobody knew it. In 1905 has a right to make a return. To the man who made years from their goal. Others, prin- valve, the vacuum tube with the out of the campaign. It brings much bitterness and a return on his investment, the Master said, "Good cipally American technicians, had hot filament and the cold plate, got and Faithful Servant." To the man who now makes turned to the almost untouched field a patent even though Edison had Then there is the American who a return on his investment, our tendency is to rebuke of wireless telephony. And in this built the same kind of gadget 30 was handed a harp by St. Peter instead of praise. We placard him with such terms field they were gradually concen- years before, and sold the patent to when he arrived in heaven and Undaunted by their recent heart-breaking set-back as "vested interest," and "corporate greed." We leg- trating their attention on one of the Marconi company. Marconi did asked as a matter of habit, "How at Roby, when they twice missed being tournament islate against him, we doubly tax him and regulate Edison's inventions, the incandes- not think much of it. The tube much is the first payment?" champs by a single point, the fiery Ira sextet of him by antitrust laws and sue him for restraint of cent electric light lamp.

Of course, the dollar, like the individual, has no you. It's a glass bulb from which crystal would do the same thing, uum tube would have put all other honors and fame. It is courage and sportsmanship right to "bully," and to conquer through force and the air has been partially exhausted. and training such as the Ira girls exemplify that power. We rightfully, therefore, see to it that the A filament of tungsten wire runs dollar does not become obnoxious in this respect and through the hermetically sealed base. And it is girls such as Ira girls who make the healthy, for monopolistic dollars we prohibit exorbitant returns. When you turn the switch, an elec-

too far in interfering with the rights of the dollar. sten wire and raises it to a white We have made mandatory a lot of artificial competi- heat, whereupon it emits light waves. It is reported that Scurry County paid several tion in business enterprises which many believe is But it emits something else. Back is a combination and is outlawed. We have created filament. And he had observed that Russian five-year plan and nationalized industries of tive. A current flowed through it. other countries.

In a plain and simple resolution, the directors of nomenon. They called it the "Edithe West Texas Chamber of Commerce have gone on son effect," mentioned it in electrical record as favoring all legitimate investments of cap- textbooks and forgot about it until ital in Texas and the altering and amending of our wireless came along and the atom of chamber of commerce activity, for its main purpose the positive particle called proton.

intervals; so it would be useless to prove that few city officials in West Texas towns have ever been paid one-half what they were worth to their com-

#### 000 A Stir in Automobiledom.

With the arrival of new models of cars in Snyder,

#### 000 Now That "Ma" Is In.

The last remaining barrier on the road toward one of Texas' liveliest political scraps has been hurdled. "Ma" is in the race for governor again, definitely and without apology. "Ma," they say, has Boyles Jr., editor of the Nolan County News, was little color of her own, but her husband makes the

# His Spirit Still Leads Us By Albert T. Reid

cuit and see what would happen?

would detect radio waves and make \_

Fleming Borrows from Edison.

fashioned 21 days. Next year Reno through the vacuum to the plate. you up. Why-"

Twenty-five years ago Henry Ford cold, could emit none of its free out?"

In the ne

Take a look at the lamp before them faintly audible, but a piece of dream that 20 years later the vac-The question arises, however, if we haven't gone tric current runs through the tung-

Nobody could explain this phe-

metal shot large numbers of free

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orse for wear—one eye closed, nose ther decorations. 'May the blessed Saint preserve !" said Bridget, his wife. telectrons into the surrounding space. "That Dutchman Schwarzheimer,

Pat arrived home looking the

This is the age of high and higher They were negatively charged. Then said Pat, "'twas him that did it." peed. By applying great pressure, when a positively charged cold metal "Shame on you," said Bridget. "A ples—a tax-payer's pain. Presumcientists hope soon to hatch eggs plate was put near the hot metal big spalpheen loike you let a little ably people will be put on their feet in 24 hours instead of the old- filament, the electrons hopped out Dutchman the size of him to bate

respectful of the dead."

married he said he would tame his heritage, it is certain he had rather Sayonara-"And how did he come it; that if he must work on roads other way. The metal plate, being

box with silver handles."

"I must see the doctor today-I "I'll come with you-I can't bear the sight of mine either."

Then there's the Scotchman who

in-law when he learned that his wife's tonsils really should have Camel, Old Gold or Chesterfield; He tried it. And the one-way

and don't you dare ask me to re-He-"I won't, but the jeweler

Anyway, he was interested in wire- types of radio transmitters out of less telegraphy, in a sending, not business. receiving apparatus. He did not

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#### CURRENT ... ...COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

stuff. In Sweden last week were awaiting 40 rich claims for development near the Boliden mine, which last year produced \$7,000,000 worth St. Marys, Kansas, is the world's of gold. Most Americans, however, appreciate the feel of silver cartwheels, or even U. S. greenback.

The best railroad yarn comes from Russia, where only a few trainmen carry watches. Result: Many an inwonted wreck and injury. Since they tried a drunk engineer and other railroaders, Russian watch factories have been ordered to "open up." to supply Mr. Godless Railoader in Russia with a \$2 clicker.

Our law-making daddies at Washington need a commendation for establishing a regional office at Dallas to dispense seed, feed, food oans to Texas, New Mexico and School Gazette'. Arizona. Dollar hunting went the treasury department last week to scare out of hiding some \$1,500,000,-000 known to be hurting U. S.

While the Democrats are wiggling broken, face bruised and several over their proposed \$750,000,000 relief measure, it seems likely that men had rather have food than beer; need material relief instead of more road building. Too many roads are like too many green apso they may walk over such additional roads. The insurgent Re-"Why, Bridget, don't speak dis- publicans are wet too, when they propose \$375,000,000 bill proffering "gifts to jobless citizens." If this Ichiban-"Before Zourtney got is presumed to be the working man's he had rather receive \$2 per day 50,000 at work at \$4 per day.

> When that transparent sheet of cellophane is removed from your cigar, or candy, or meat, or fruit, or a thousand other articles, would you not like to know just what this sheeny cellophane is? It protects you from millions of dangerous germs, it keeps fresh your Lucky or yet so slight is its cost that every toon is usually all that's needed. article can be cellophaned. Made from wood pulp sheets at four cents a pound, cellophane can be bought at 45 cents a pound. To start with cellophane had to be moisture proof.

J. E. Brandenberger of France was ellophane's first successful inven-

In 1920 E. I. duPont de Nemours tc. bought North American cellophane rights from the French ex-So fast were U. S. eagles and ponents. It is nothing more than double eagles being transported to viscose solidified as a thin sheet France last week that steamship instead of as a thread (as in rayon). lines upped their charge for carry- DuPont's No. 1 man, Dr. Charch, ing \$1,000,000 worth of gold across made 2,000 experiments before he the pond from \$1.875 to \$2,500. So moisture-proofed cellophane, which intent was average Jean Frenchman was difficult to do. Result: A waxy on hoarding gold, especially U. S. coating for plain cellophane analeagles (French banks let out no yzed as nitro-cellulose and wax, gold less than \$8,000 lumps) that essentially a modified form of duco action was taken. The gold pros- lacquer. What new use for cotton pector keeps on hunting this elusive promises to revolutionize its culture?

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"Mr. Jones: Mr. Chairman, I was

it become wise to appropriate \$500.

000,000, with a possible expansion

yield to the gentleman.

"Mr. Luce: May I answer the 'Mr. Jones: I shall be glad to

"Mr. Luce: The gentleman will

'Mr. Jones: Then the gentleman

"Mr. Luce: Mr. Chairman, I jus

tify that by saying that all these

loans were to be made upon the

"Mr. Jones: Well, I want to state

these agricultural loan bills that has

been presented has required a first

lien on the gross production of the

put into this \$500,000,000 bill that

the gross production of the insur-

ance company, of the railway com-

tutions should be mortgaged and a

were not so unwise as to require

"Mr. Jones: Of course, it is the

it is unwise when it makes loans

they have been the victim of finan-

cial and governmental policies that

have discriminated against them.

sympathy and keep it. It is not

sympathy to the great

"Mr. Luce: Mr. Chairman, we

basis of adequate security.

Nebraska Editor Scores Favoritism

# Sight Unseen

# By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

#### Second Installment

SYNOPSIS

Six people, Horace Johnson (who tells the story), his wife, old Mrs. Dane, Herbert Robinson and his sister, Alice, and Dr. Sperry, friends and neighbors, are in the habit of holding weekly meetings. At one of them. Mrs. Dane. who is hostess varies the program by unexpectedly arranging a spiritualistic seance with Miss Jeremy, a friend of Dr. Sperry and not a professional, as the med-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Miss Jeremy, the medium, was due at 8:30 and 8:20 my wife assisted Mrs. Dane into one of the straight chairs at the table, and Sperry, sen out by her, returned with a darkish bundle in his arms, and carrying

light bamboo rod. 'Don't ask me what they are for,' he said to Herbert's grin of amus "Every workman has his

Herbert examined the rod, but it most unjust supicion on my wife's and she was not curious. was what it appeared to be, and part

graph in the library, and it was playing gloomily, "Shall we meet it sounds like nonsense, put it down." standing together in the center of it is entirely proper for our government to bestow special favors gentleman? beyond the river?" when Miss Jer-

emy came in. She was not at all what we had expected. Twenty-six. I should say. and in black dinner dress. She seemlike a perfectly normal woman, even attractive in a fragile, delicate way. Not much personality, perhaps, the very word "medium" preludes that. A "sensative," I think she calls herself. We were presented to her, and but for the stripped and bare room, it might have been any evening after any dinner, with

bridge waiting. We all liked her, and Sperry, the bachelor, the iconoclast, the antifeminist, was staring at her with uriously intent eyes. Miss Jeremy gave the room only

the most casual of glances. 'Where shall I sit?" she asked. Mrs. Dane indicated her place. and she asked for a small stand to be brought in and placed about two feet behind her chair, and two chairs to flank it, and then to take the black cloth from the table and hang over the bamboo rod, which was aid across the backs of the chairs. Thus arranged, the curtain formed a low screen behind her, with the stand beyond it. On this stand we placed, at her order, various articles from our pockets-I a fountain pen. Sperry a knife; and my wife con-

tributed a gold bracelet. We all felt, I fancy, rather ab-

We arranged between us that we were to sit one on each side of her, and Sperry warned me not to let go of her hand for a moment. "They have a way of switching hands," he "If she explained in a whisper. wants to scratch her nose I'll scratch

We were, we discovered, not to touch the table, but to sit around it at a distance of a few inches, holding hands and thus forming the circle. And for twenty minutes we sat thus, and nothing happened. She was fully conscious and even her. spoke once or twice, and at last she moved impatiently and told us to

put our hands on the table. I had put my open watch on the table before me, a night watch with a luminous dial. At five minutes after nine I felt the top of the table waver under my fingers, a curious,

fluid-like motion "The table is going to move," I

However, curiously enough, the table did not move. Instead, my watch, before my eyes, slid to the edge of the table and dropped to the floor, and almost instantly an object, which we recognized later as No, she didn't. He did it!" Sperry's knife, was flung over the urtain and struck the wall behind Mrs. Dane violently.

One of the women screamed, ending in a hysterical giggle. Then we heard rhythmic beating on the top of the stand behind the medium. Startling as it was at the beginning, increasing as it did from a slow beat to an incredibly rapid drumwhen the initial shock was

over Herbert commenced to gibe. "Your fountain pen, Horace," he said to me. "Making out a state- thirty ment for services rendered, by its

itself, aimed at him with apparent accuracy, and followed by an outcry

from him. 'Here, stop it!" he said. "I've

got ink all over me!" We laughed consumedly. The sitting had taken on all the attributes of practical joking. The table no longer quivered under my hand.

"Please be sure you are holding my hands tight. Hold them very tight," said Miss Jeremy. Her voice did not come out. Instead, she sounded faint and far away. Her twisted in the chair. head was dropped forward on her her chair. Sperry broke the circle his face. The lather. The lather.' and coming to her, took her pulse. It was, he reported, very rapid.

you like," he said. "She's in trance, only go to sleep and forget it. and there will be no more physical drawing-room furniture is scattered "You Started It." "Blah-Blah-Blah-

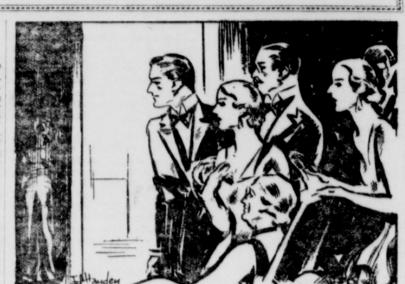
Mrs. Dane was the first to speak. I was looking for my fountain pen somebody asked. and Herbert was again examining

"I believe it now," Mrs. Dane said. ants' entrance is locked, but the key I saw your watch go, Horace, but is on a nail, among the vines. All omorrow I won't believe it at all.' "How about your companion?" I asked. "Can she take shorthand?

We ought to have a record. 'Probably not in the dark."

'We can have some light now," There was sort of a restrained childish. movement in the room now. Herbert

bring a note-book and pencil." was "curtain."



Sperry threw open the drawing room doors.

"Library paste!" he said. "It rolls

"I'm not thinking at all. The

"Have you any idea of the time?"

"I know exactly. It was half past

At midnight, shortly after we

"It was five minutes after nine

when my watch fell."
"Then it would have been about

(To Be Continued)

New Role in Fox

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to arrest Janet for entering the

comedy are woven through the pic-

ture which is told with a back-

ground of George Gershwin music.

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he Palace Theatre.

America.

paste down over it, too.'

"Then you think-?"

was, I regret to say, the cause of | did not tell her what had transpired | citizens equally and without distinc-

Take down everything that hap-

It is because Clara took her orders literally that I am making this things. Either we've been gloriously aid should be reserved to these more readable version of her script. faked, or we've been let in on a very mighty corporations and aggrega- recall that some of us fought every Miss Jeremy breathed stertorously and it was during that interval that a Southern eggnog as a sort of gling farmers and other distressed it was wise and tried to stop it. we introduced Clara and took up nightcap on her evenings, and we individuals is a little "sympathy." 'Mr. Jones: Then the gentlem our positions. Sperry sat near the found it waiting for us in the li-

touched hands. Suddenly Miss Jer- thing sane and wholesome. The the fight to sustain agriculture and loan to a corporation, an artificia emy began to breathe more quietly, Then she sat upright.

"Good evening, friends," she said. the palm of his hand. I am glad to see you all again." I caught Herbert's eye, and he then laughed and held out his have so long controlled.

"Good evening, little Bright Eves" he said. "How's everything in the happy hunting ground tonight?" into a soft, malleable ball. It could quite easily be used to fill a small happy hunting ground tonight?" hole in plaster. The paper would "Dark and cold," she said, "Dark and cold. And the knee hurts, It's very bad. If the key is on the nail-

arnica will take the pain out.' amused, said: "Don't bother about your knee. pened ten years go. May be the Give us some local stuff. Gossip. If plot of some book she has read.

ou can."
"On the other hand," I replied, "it "Sure I can, and it will make your is just possible that it was here, in hair curl." Then suddenly there was this neighborhood, while we were a sort of dramatic pause and then sitting in that room."

"He's dead." "Who's dead?" Sperry asked, with | nine. his voice drawn a trifle thin. "A bullet just above the ear. That's reached home, Sperry called me on

take it out of the carpet. Not hot, anything has happened. Not hot. Do you want to set the Wells killed himself tonight, shot are in distress. "Look here," Sperry said, looking go there with me.

"I don't like this "Oh, fudge!" Herbert put in irrevently. "Let her rave, or it, or what- began tonight?" is dead?"-to the medium.

"Yes. She has the revolver. She needn't cry so. He was cruel to half past when the trance began?' He was a beast. Sullen." 'Can you see the woman?" I asked.
"If it's sent out to be cleaned it will cause trouble. Hang it in the

Herbert muttered something about the movies having nothing on us, and was angrily hushed.

"Now then." Sperry said in a businesslike voice, "you see a dead man, and a young woman with him. Can you describe the room?"

"A small room, his dressing-room He was shaving. There is still lather "And the woman killed him?"

"I don't kow, Oh, I don't know "He did it himself?"

There was no answer to that, but a sort of sulky silence. "Are you getting this, Clara?" miss a word. Who knows what this nay develop into?

I looked at the secretary, and vas clear that she was terrified. I ing back, I picked up my forgotten their own. watch from the floor. It was still going, and the hands marked nine-

The answer to that was the pen fired and a man killed. Where was up between Janet and Charlie on to a class of individuals. Furtherthis? What house?

of the dressing-room

"And the other killed him?" But here, instead of a reply we Janet's threat of a spite marriage, Quite without warning the medium bles are augmented by the persistgroaned, and Sperry believed the ence of Virginia Cherrill

trance was over. "She's coming out," he said. "A O'Sullivan, an immigration officer, glass of wine, somebody." But she

"He's so heavy to lift," she mutand she suddenly sagged in tered. Then: "Get the lather off She subsided into the chair and began to breathe with difficulty. "I want to go out. I want air. If I could

over the house "Can you tell us about the house?"

There was a distinct pause. Then: "Certainly. A brick house. The servthe drawing-room furniture is scattered through the house.

"She must mean the furniture of this room." Mrs. Dane whispered. The remainder of the sitting was The secretary's notes consist of unrelated words often being gest nation-wide poll on prohibition

On going over the written notes number of citizens. The Digest says turned on a bracket light, and I the next day, when the stenographic noved away the roller chair. the next day, when the stenographic it is mailing 20,000,000 of the ballots record had been copied on a type- to cities, towns and rural districts "Go and get Clara, Horace," Mrs. writer, Sperry and I found that one all over the United States, and that Dane said to me, "and have her word recurred frequently. The word the results will be published from

week to week in the magazine. Nothing, I believe, happened during Of the extraordinary scene that Two simple questions are asked, my absence. Miss Jeremy was sunk followed the breaking up of the se-in her chair and breathing heavily ance, I have the keenest recollec-ance of the Eighteenth Amendwhen I came back with Clara, and tion. Miss Jeremy came out of her ment?" and "Do you favor a repeal Sperry was still watching her pulse. trance weak and looking extremely of the Eighteenth Amendment?" ill, and Sperry's motor took her The prohibition situation was voted home. She knew nothing of what on in two similar polls conducted bad happened, and hoped we had by the magazine, one nine years ago broved to be the case, and been satisfied. By agreement, we and the other two years ago.

#### This rather lengthy editorial from 4 he Columbus, Nebraska, Telegram the state treasury. is one of the most arrow-like statements about the situation at Wash- interested in the statements made ington that we have read in a long by the gentleman from Massachu-It should prove interesting setts (Mr. Luce) a moment ago. I helpful to everyone who is too, doubted the wisdom of the watching the government's chang- program which the gentleman was ing attitude toward agriculture, and discussing, at the time of its in-the part Congressman Marvin Jones ception. I think I made the only of Amarillo is playing in changing speech that was made on the floor

thor who lived many years in policy of the government. It was India and comprehended the basic brought by a species of economic difference in the manner of thought | favoritism in tariffs, freight rates of his own people and those of and financial control that had bled ndia, called attention to this diference in a poem in which he said:

For East is East, and West is West, the farmer. And never the twain shall meet.' A few days ago as I listened to a of that program may be, I confess loquy on the floor of the House I am unable to differentiate be-I recalled those lines, and it occur- tween making small loans of two red to me that here in our own or three hundred dollars to the ountry we have two schools of farmers and the policy that was hought as far apart as those of established in the \$500,000,000 cor-

which Kipling wrote. One school of thought, national scope and predominant through- ance companies, bankers, railroads the vast expanse of our country and other financial institutions. o the west and south of the Alleghenies, believes that our govern- government to make loans to the ment should serve all sections of great farming group with a few milour country and all classes of its lion dollars as the total, how does tion.

Another school of thought, pre- to \$2,000,000,000, to take care of Herbert saw her to the car, and came back, looking grave. We were dominant in the East, believes that certain other great groups? "Well," he said, "it is one of two dustrial interests; that government tions of capital, and that the most attempt to fasten on that bill loans It was Mrs. Dane's custom to serve that should be accorded the strug- to individuals. We did not believe Hon. Marvin Jones, a progressive thinks a corporation is superior to medium now, where Herbert had been.

The rest of the party were as we had been, save that we no longer had been. Save that we no longer had been so of the butler, there was some- is an able and courageous leader in does the gentleman justify a federal save and the save

women of the party reacted quickly, free it from the discrimination to person, and say that is wise and but Sperry at a corner desk, intent- which it has been subject at the sound policy, and that a loan b ly working over a small object in hands of the mighty financial and the same government out of the industrial interests, acting through same till to an individual, a legal He started when he heard me, the federal government which they natural person, cannot be justified

Hon. Robert Luce, a regular Republican from the great industrial state of Massachusetts, where the mighty financial interests are entrenched, is one of the most erudite to the chairman that every one of members of the Congress. He has long been recognized as an important cog in the Republican organiza-Herbert, who was still flippantly thing she described may have taken tion in the House. No member of place in Timbuctoo. May have hapthat body has more ably and con- year, and the gentleman did not sistently represented the interests of his own people than Mr. Luce has represented those of the great financial and industrial groups. He pany and of other financial insti-

man in the Congress. The colloquy to which I refer occurred during the discussion of that. the appropriation bill for the Dea bad place. Thank goodness there's the phone. "Be careful, Horace," he partment of Agriculture with refer- gentleman's philosophy, then, that not much blood. Cold water will said. "Don't let Mrs. Horace think ence to certain items concerning it is wise when the government pro-Arthur government loans to farmers who vides loans to certain groups, but

more brilliantly champions those

mighty interests than any other first lien given on those things.

himself in the head. I want you to Mr. Luce speaks the thought preto other groups. The gentleman dominant in the industrial and says he is willing to extend his financial circles of the East. Mr. Yes, I say, Horace, did you hap- Jones speaks the thought prevail- is engaged in farming. Many times pen to notice the time the seance ing in the West.

The following colloquy appears on pages 2851 and 2852 of the Con- The gentleman can bottle up his "Mr. Luce: Mr. Chairman \* \* \* I sympathy they want or need. A have watched with some apprehension the growth of such dispensing. When a governmental policy is of the benevolence of the federal established, I want the farmer to government to help regions and

"I hope there is no man in this House who excels me in sympathy or affliction.

here involved. We have just authorized an appropriation of \$25,000,000 for seed loans without any inquiry Kilts, a flaming red tam-o'-shan- whatever, as far as has come to my ter, a little Scotch terrier and a notice, either as to the extent of delightful Scotch brogue are the the need or the reasons for making chief properties of Janet Gaynor the loans. An appeal to our symfor her new role in "Delicious," Fox pathies on the general proposition melody romance coming Sunday to that men are suffering tempts us to rash action.

"I would suggest to the Commit-As a Scotch orphan lassie, Miss Gaynor is first seen amid a gay and tee on Appropriations and the Comcolorful peasantry in the steerage mittee on Agriculture that one of Mrs. Dane asked sharply. "Don't of a large ocean liner headed for them might usefully ascertain how Her wistful charm and large a percentage of the loans of bubbling sense of humor immediate- 1930 and 1931 has been repaid and what is the likelihood of their rely endear her to everyone, including payment and that of the new loan's troupe of talented Russian entergot up, took my chair to her. Com- tainers who adopt her as one of present circumstances. Possibly they would find that our growing prac-Charles Farrell, co-star in the tice of lending money to some one picture, also becomes acquainted class in some one region is becomwith her on the boat, as does El ing an encouragement to debt "Now," Sperry said in a soothing Blendel, who is seen as Farrell's which, after all, is the worst thing tone, "you said there was a shot valet. The romance which springs that can come to an individual or their first meeting is the motivat- more, if the habit of letting individ-Two shots. One is in the ceiling ing theme of the picture. Their uals borrow from the public treasadventures, which include a strange ury is to grow, at least we ought to nisunderstanding between them and consider whether the borrowing should be from the federal or from carry them ashore where their trou-

corded to industry. That is American and that is fair. In Government; Lauds "Texas Jones'

ment, the security that is required the basis of our wealth. from these institutions is such that of its money.

"Mr. Jones: Is it?

deman one question-"Mr. Jones: Right on that point, let us take one point at a time. As I understand, under the terms of that bill, if any of these bonds and debentures are unpaid, the government must appropriate the money of the House in opposition to the to pay such bonds and debentures. Some years ago a famous English program has been established as a aright, the government subscribes the original capital and underwrites the bonds. No one knows whether there will be a loss, nor how much; but Uncle Sam foots the bill.

the agricultural section white and destroyed the purchasing power of of security, Mr. Chairman, am I so loyally pleaded in the Congress right in my understanding that not the cause of agriculture, is to give "Regardless of what the merits one-third of the loans made last my Nebraska people a true picture spring have yet been repaid? of the cause of the East., as cham-"Mr. Jones: I do not know what pioned by Luce, and the cause of

poration that was voted through the other day to make loans to insuran average of above 80 per cent has in the Congress who repudiate the been paid, and on the loans of two demand of the East for superior years ago 92 per cent has been advantages at the hand of the fed-"If it is unwise for the federal

"I want to make a plea for the true that in the Congress are a few

have the same rights that are ac- tiller of the soil who lives in the Democrats who listen for and quickfar stretches of this country, and ly obey the voice of Wall Street who has trusted you and me to see "Mr. Luce: If the gentleman will that he is protected in his rights. campaign, particularly in the Midnow permit me to finish the state- He feeds the people and produces dle West agricultural states, the

"He does not ask for favoritism. the nation is guaranteed a return He asks only for a square deal. He only asks for an even chance in the race of life. He asks to be relieved "Mr. Luce: Let me ask the gen- of the discriminating burdens that have weighed him down. He asks to be relieved of the chains that selfish groups have forged about He asks for equal treatment as an American citizen in any pro

My chief object in presenting the foregoing views of the brilliant Luce, recognized spokesman for the great financiers of New England views of the splendid Texan, Mar-"Mr. Luce: Now, on the question vin Jones, who for long years has hat amounts to with respect to the agricultural West and Middle the loans made last spring. Collec- West, as championed by Marvin tion on them has not been com- Jones. I have not presented these pleted and times are abnormal, But divergent views in a partisan way with respect to the previous loans Indeed, there are a few Republicans

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Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

night with a party and candy draw-

were played, then an hour spent

drawing candy. Jay Brown and

little Billie Durham won the high-

est score, matching candy from

Eulane and Mark Durham, Pansy

Moon, Edith Murphy and Miss

Mable Mitchell went to Big Spring

Saturday to see our boys basket ball

feated, but won a silver loving cup.

We have just learned that our

former county home demonstration

agent in Oklahoma. We found her

Canyon News

A meeting will be held one day

condition that he needs constant

land will please see Green Lane.

Carnes, Tuesday night.

usual health soon.

Dunn Wednesday.

### Ira News

Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers of Snyder visited relatives here last week-

Leonard Carnes of Post visited his sister, Mrs. Marie Kruse, here

last Thursday. J. E. Murphy, O. H. Holladay and Preacher Holladay were business visitors in Colorado last Friday. Jack Kruse spent last week-end visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carnes, at Canyon,

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Autry and children and Mrs. Moffett and little daughter, all of Snyder, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach.

Mrs. A. J. Carnes and children of Canyon visited Mrs. Marie Kruse and family here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Henson visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Cliff Watson, at Sweetwater last Wednesday We regret to report that Mrs. J. A. Léach has been on our sick list for

the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams of Canyon visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and little daughter, Doris Rea, of Sweetware visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jefficoat of Fluvanna and Willis Freeman of Cuthbert were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig of Snyday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rinehart visited of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craig of Snyday night and Sunday night.

rushed to the hospital at Colorado, girls and J. C. Williamson for the ported a nice time where he was treated immediately. boys. At this writing, however, we are Elsie Huffman and Nila Irion glad to report that he is said to be have entered the senior girls' spell-

panied her mother, Mrs. Ernest Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Adams, of Canyon to Pyron last Irion Friday night. Monday, where they visited rela- Jake Pickett of Lubbock was the

A large crowd attended the singing held here last Sunday afternoon. ter and Yantis had a Valentine box Among the visitors were Claud for the students Friday afternoon. Womack, Mr. and Mrs. McCreight Mrs. Nick Farr, Mr. Piggins and

Mr. Bruton, all of Colorado.
Mrs. J. A. Mitchell spent the week-end visiting in the home of her brother, Cliff Birdwell, at Can-

yon. Mrs. Amil Kruse, Mrs. A. J. Carnes and Mrs. Frank Kruse accompanied Mrs. Eugene Kruse to Abilene, where she underwent an examination at the sanitarium.

# Lloyd Mountain

#### Glena Bell Witten, Correspondent

and sandstorms we are enjoying the rain that we received Sunday night this week on account of sickness. better condition now than it has son and daughter, Frances, return- Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Bullard. been in several winters. If we can ed last week from El Paso. get a few good showers along dur-Miss Jo Harmon sprained a foot get much money out of them or not. two days of this week.

children had visiting in their home spent the week-end with Miss Patty Sunday the latter's brother, W. B. Walliams.

Maxfield, of Cleburne, her father Our school is progressing nicely, G. L. Rogers. Games were enjoyed and sister, A. B. Maxfield and Mrs. and the pupils are doing good work. Tom Rosson, and little daughter, Miss Imogene Brooks of Plain-home-made candy was passed to Tom Rosson, and little daughter, Patsy Ruth, of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage and Jo Harmon. and family at Strayhorn Sunday evening, who is teaching school at Polar, spent the evening, week and with homefolks in this

the bedside of her son, Luther Mor-row, at Camp Springs last Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Williams on do so, let us joyed an old-time candy breaking after many games were played.

May present. The young and joyed an old-time candy breaking of Mrs. L. F. Sterling Thursday.

May present. The young and joyed an old-time candy breaking of Mrs. L. F. Sterling Thursday. night. Mr. Morrow is reported do- eryone reported a nice time ing better at this writing.

Camp Springs spent Wednesday with A. T. Nicks and family. Miss Mary Jewel Morrow of Camp Mrs. P. F. Harmon. Springs visited with the Misses

Glena Bell and Cleo Witten Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morrow at Camp Springs Wednesday. Several people from this community attended the singing at day night and Monday, and it now Strayhorn Sunday afternoon and looks as if it might continue for and Look Withgroup Alvin Puss.

also that evening. It was reported a while a very good singing was held in spite of the threatening weather.

Jewell Burns and L. M. Fambro Canyon Sunday. made several business trips to Camp Springs last week.

ed run contour lines on James Rog- Sunday genstein's farm last Wednesday. Singing will be held at Lloyd last week with relatives at Ira, re-versions Mountain Sunday night. Everybody turned home Saturday. is invited to come

# Little Sulphur

#### Martha Horton, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Pyron will guests in the H. F. Clark home Sunbe teacher for our school for the day

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanson and and Mrs. Ross Huddleston over the daughter, Wanda, visited relatives week-end. in Snyder Monday

J. H. Byrd of Snyder branded several head of cattle at his place here

Several of this community attended the program given at the high school auditorium at Dunn Friday born Friday night and also the one home, also Mr. Lyons and son

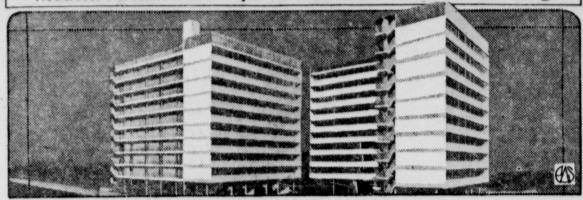
W. O. Christopher of Dunn was a dinner guest of T. M. Horton one present.

J. H. Byrd of Snyder, Charlie Byrd of Pampa and Walter Byrd Murphy community of Lamesa were callers in the home of J. E. Hanson Saturday.

Rev. W. L. Russell, wife and daughter visited in Inadale Sunday. Several young people enjoyed an a speedy recovery informal dinner given in the home of T. M. Horton Sunday. Those present were Misses Jessie Hanson, Pansy Moon and Kewpie Taylor. Messrs. Francis and Marcus Johnston, Paul Johnson, Jesse Cuthbert- all kinds of games. Those present

A big "sandie" stuck this community Wednesday night of last Grant, H. F. Clark and Whit week and raged for several hours. | Thompson Jr.

Modern Architecture Replaces New York Tenement Buildings



The model building shown above is to be erected in the heart of the slum district in New York's lower East Side. On account of its economy of construction, rooms can be rented for \$10.95 a month or even less, leaving a profit for the owners. A group of models in which the one above is included, showing the homes of the future, is to be taken across the country for exhibition in Philadelphia. Hartford, Los Angeles, Buffalo, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Toledo, Rochester, Worcester and Cambridge

### Turner News

#### Chloie Smith, Correspondent

The farmers are being kept from

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman.

ported a nice time. attended the invitation tournament held at Lamesa last Saturday, and as the result of four victorius.

Monday afternoon Rev. Philip C. Meck-end.

McGahey, pastor of the First Baphillar and Mrs. W. B. Stiles spent ing. Those present were Messrs. Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles spent ing. Those present were Messrs.

mproving.

Mrs. Andrew McWilliams accom
ing list at Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore of

week-end guest of Miss Polly Porter. The rooms taught by Misses Por-

# Martin News

Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

as their guests Saturday evening of matrimony.

Our community has been soaked with another rain since the last and Mrs. Paul Carrell, Miss Allena happiness. She married a county night, Monday and Monday night. putting up their land when it is

Bro. S. B. Wilkerson field his Mrs. Vaughn are new in this com- ing so much in our daily duties as regular appointment here Sunday. munity. We hope they will like housewives. Sunday School and preaching were our community. poorly attended on account of the

After a few weeks of sunshine description of sandstorms we are enjoying the Miss Evelyn Terry is out of school. Shuler. The ground is in Ike Kidd and Mr. and Mrs. Gib-

ing the summer, maybe everybody last Friday morning and has not will make good crops, whether they been able to attend school the first

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Witten and Miss Gloria Spradley of Snyder

view spent the week-end with Miss those present.

week-end with homefolks in this community.

Glate B. 1. P. C. Frank, spending school at Polar, s

#### Bison News

#### Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant

Forest Jones of near Snyder help- Mrs. D. D. Smith at Round Top tertained a number of friends at which to start plowing Uncle George Miss Clellia Devenport, who spent two and music were the main di- ill for several months and is in such

Mrs. Gladys Lee and children and

turned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Cargile, Mr and Mrs. Gene Cargile and children and Miss Pearl Clark of Ira were

Johnnie Jordan of Ira visited Mr.

Little Miss Dorothy Nell and clouds still look heavy this (Mon-Bertie Binion are visiting their day) morning.
sister, Mrs. Jack Russell, and Mrs.
G. F. Duckett at Abilene this week. given in the H. F. Clark home Sat- Charles Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bishop visited er mother, Mrs. B. Barrier, in the Mr. and Mrs. Luther Blythe of

The people of this community

Mrs. Wright Huddleston entertained her Sunday School Class Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hoyle was Saturday evening with a Valentine enjoyed by a number of young party. They enjoyed from about folks. A nice time was reported by :30 until 4:30 eating and playing all. son, Ferrell Nipp and Odell Fuller and Mrs. J. M. Cuthbertson. were Nellie Fay Cary, Rudine Ber-worden to the Lovelady place. The writer has forgotten the community Son, Dorothy Mae Langford, Helen they are from.

Grant H. F. Clark and Whit Sid McFall's mother and sister

# Woodard News

#### Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Emsley Jones and his friend from heir fields by the rains that have len the last few days.

Guinn were supper guests in the J. N. Lewis home Saturday night.

The first year home economics of Ira High School served lunchern to the manhor of the luncheon to the members of the ed at their new home Monday of Mrs. J. C. Beavers, both at Camp little daughter, Mary Ellen, of Sny-She was accompanied der visited Mr. and Mrs. Bub Black-Springs. county school board and the president and secretary of the local Mr. and Mrs. Cole Huffman gave home Freday night by Mr. and Mrs. ard Sunday. school board here last Thursday at a party Friday night. Everyone re- J. C. Beavers and children, Jack Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Durham enand Elga, who remained over the tertained their friends Saturday

as the result of four victorius at the Turner school on "The Essengames the girls were awarded the championship.

Ed Murphy of Bison, who was a Warden at the Turner school on The EssenLiaks of Life." All enjoyed the talk.

A. A. Bullock, Warren Dodson and Championship.

Championship.

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Champi seriously injured at the Murphy oil judged our declamations last week. of her friends Saturday night with Leona Ellerd; Messrs, Olton Smith well here last Friday morning, was Imagene Birdwell was winner of the a party. All who were present re-

# Union Chapel

Fay Bullard, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. William Isler and children of Seminole spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Mc-Haney. They were accompanied back home by Mrs. Isler's sister, Miss Emma McHaney. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills of the

Pleasant Hill community are visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

The rain fell Sunday Brumley and Leverett Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Onice Wilson and to be very kind and efficient with Our farmers are all very busy Geraldine Woolever were visitors in her work in the Round Top club. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther We are still using the things that Vaughn Sunday afternoon. Mr. and she taught here, and they are help-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis spent

Miss Willie Mae Willis, Homer and Lloyd Devenport of Snyder spent the week-end in the home of Harry McHaney made a business

trip to Seminole last week. Curtis Rogers has returned from Sudan, where he has been employ-

The senior B. Y. P. U. was dehome-made candy was passed to caller in the A. J. Carnes home to win the prize another year,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merritt were

Sunshine Band Sunday School Luncheon was served to Mmes, Al- meet sometime soon at the Times Class of the Union Chapel Method- bert Mullins, Louis Smith, Marie office and make out a program. yone reported a fince time.

Mrs. Nola Musgrove visited our ist Church was entertained by the hool Friday afternoon.

Class of the Union Chaper Method.

Bratton, McCarter, Tom Martin, chool Friday afternoon. Tom Fambro and son, Carl, of School Friday afternoon.

Springs Spent Wednesday Pete and Tom Brooks of Plain
evening of last week at her home in Adams, C. S. Harris and Joe Golden Pete and Tom Brooks of Plantview spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. P. F. Harmon.

Ricon Nome

Ricon Nome

Snyder. Games of progressive fortytwo and touring were enjoyed during the evening. At the close of
the games, a lovely plate lunch was
served to the following: Misses Tenserved to the following: Misses Tenwednesday night. It blew so many
Wednesday night. It blew so many nye Mae Jeffress, Helen Wither-spoon, Ethel Lynn and Lee Alvin they were damaged considerably. Mary Light, Mildred and Misses Ophelia Bea and Adelle Rowena Patterson; Messrs. Carl Tamplin were visitors in the Ira We were visited by a rain Sun- and Leonard Brumley, Weldon Jef- community last week-end.

and Jack Witherspoon, Alvin Rus- home Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huddleston sell, Roy Davis, Jack Berry and visited Mr. and Mrs. K. Ford at Talmadge Turner; and Messrs. and week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. Mmes. Howell McClinton and Arlie Polly Walls, at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston Biggs, and John Hilburn Biggs. and Mrs. T. J. Ellis visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore en- next week to set a definite date on their home Saturday night. Forty- Webb's field. Mr. Webb has been

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bynum were delightfully entertain-by his bedside at all hours. The Mrs. Gladys Lee and children and ed by them Saturday night in their Mrs. Ira Townsend and children of home. Many games of various types family who wish to help break his Office Under the First State Bank Addison, and Mrs. J. F. West re- were enjoyed to the nth degree.

# Polar News

Mrs. Homer Randolph, Corresp't We had a nice rain over our community Sunday night, and the

The entertainment given in the been visiting her daughter, Mrs home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Well- C. M. Lyons, who accompanied her

Bro. Nester Clanton preached here Saturday night. He was accompanied by his wife and children and

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Peterson and wish Ed Murphy of the Murphy two children of East Vaughn, New ommunity, who sustained injuries Mexico, visited Mrs. Peterson's at the Ira oil well last Saturday, mother, Mrs. Lizzie Ford, Saturday night and Sunday. The party given in the home of

John Hallen and family have

visited in his home last week,

# German News

ed in the Hy Coldewey home last

Mrs. Emil Schulze celebrated her birthday Sunday. A large number enjoyed the afternoon and lunch. Grandmother Wells of Ennis Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pagan Saturday.

The cool weather we are now having is keeping the fruit trees from budding which the springlike days were about to make green n the J. M. Pagan home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Echols at White at China Grove last Thursdeath of Mrs. White. C. A. (Art) Robertson and friend, Hugh Brown visited Fred Gary

tha Wells, returned to her hon the Ennis Creek community Satur

#### aughter, Mildred, spent Su fternoon in Loraine

On account of the cloudy, threatening weather, our Sunday School was not so well attended Sunday. Miss Tommie Reed returned home three to four times at each draw- Friday after a week's visit in Dallas party Friday night in the Union

with relatives. tended a party at Pyron Wednesday

Miss Lorene Smith of Pyron spent was enjoyed by a large crowd.. team play. The Dunn boys ac-vanced to the finals and were dethis community We are sorry to learn that Leon-ard Gill is very sick from a wasp sting. We hope he will recover his usual health soon

children of Dallas moved to the J. A. Caudell farm last week. We Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jacobs had agent, Miss Jessie Lee Davis, has are very glad to have these people in our community.

> tain visited Miss Erdice Gilmore Tuesday night. Mrs. C. H. Tombs and little son, Glenn, are visiting friends and relatives at Merkel this week.

bridge and other games. Everyone reported a very enjoyable time. J. E. Lee of Hobbs visited in the I. F. Smith home. Mrs. Adell Barnett, Correspondent Saturday and received the present Leonard Carnes of Post visited given the writers for our home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. county paper who sent in letters every week during 1931. It certain-Mrs. A. J. Carnes accompanied ly is a nice gift, but best of all it

Also we discussed while in the Alberta Mullins spent Tuesday office Saturday our next corresight with Pauline Carnes. spondents-publishers social. Every-

#### Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pippin visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morrow Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. DeShazo entertained a crowd of young people Friday night with a party. All those present had a nice time. Miss Imo Gene Childers visited Miss Lena Hamilton last Saturday

night at Strayhorn Emsley Jones and Billie Childers visited in the Ennis Creek commun-

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This is John Strauss, Robinson,

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent

Only a few attended singing Sun-

day night in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Will Merritt on account of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Woody, Maude, J. A. and Bud Merritt attended ā

community at the home of Mr. and

The party Saturday night in the

Mrs. Archie Logan and daugh-

We were very sorry to hear of the

The rain that has been falling

ever since Sunday afternoon will

Loy Logan spent Sunday night in

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the Smith home here.

death of Judge Fritz R. Smith of

Snyder. We extend our sympathy

A. J. Logan.

#### Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp. Fritz Ohlenbusch and family vis-

James Pagan Jr. visited his cousin R. B. Wells in the Lone Wolf community Saturday and Sunday. Emil Schulze and family made a usiness trip to Sweetwater Friday afternoon.

This community was visited Wednesday night by the most severe andstorm we have had this season. ip. A freeze probably would kill he fruit if it were to bud now. A number of young folks visited

Several from this community at-Texas, school master, and the origended the funeral of Mrs. J. P. day. We are sorry to know of the

Robert Wells, of Snyder visited in ar community Saturday. Mrs. C. C. Wells, who has been isiting her daughter-in-law, Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Hy Coldewey and aughter, Mildred, spent Sunday

#### Miss Doyle Adams of Winters is Plainview News pending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Turner.

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Hardy and Quinta Mitchell at- Mrs. W. W. Merritt. home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall

the week-end with her parents in Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick and Friday night with Mr. and Mrs.

to Mrs. Smith and other relatives. make wheat and other small grain Miss Bonita Smith spent the grow fast and renew the moisture week-end with her parents.
Miss Beulah Stark of Lloyd Mounin the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Reed and

Bill Minyard entertained several of his friends Saturday night with

The writer was in the Times office her daughter, Mrs. Marie Kruse, of so well shows the spirit of appre Ira to Abilene Tuesday, where she ciation that is always manifested by underwent medical examination of our editors toward the rural corthe head. They returned Wednes- respondents. Sometimes I wonder day morning. It is reported that if we deserve all this. Anyway, it Mrs. Kruse is in a serious condi- spurs us on to do our best. Thanks to the publishers again, and my ad-Homer Robertson was a business vice to you other correspondents is

# Guinn News

ity Saturday night

# Camp Springs

#### Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Will Stuart of near Lubbock spent part of last week E. D. DeShazo, and sister, Mrs. Ben tives and friends.

Luther Morrow has been quite ill, but is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson spent the week-end with their son, Bill Davidson, and family at Dunn. Mrs, C. P. Gilmore and little daughter are spending this week ant and altogether disgusting book with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe I ever read, and they should never

Little Misses Evelyn Moffett, Gaynor Mae Buttrill, Susimaye and Rubilee Reep and Mozelle Horton had a picnic lunch on the creek in the T. S. Worley place Sunday. Mrs. Thad Murray is planning to FOR WOMEN . . . YOUNG close the Murray grocery store since the recent death of her husband.

Farmers are wearing a broad smile today (Monday) caused by the gentle rainfall all through last night and today. It certainly can be appreciated after the wind and rexas, school master, and the one inator of the Tax Payers' league in Texas. Now vice-president of the organization, he believes the chief organization, he believes the chief sett, Mary Ellen Davidson and Pierce's Favorite sett, Mary Ellen Davidson and Pierce's Favorite

aim of this group should be tax re-duction, rather than an effort to shift tax burdens by new forms of Helen Guinn enjoyed a camp fire Prescription," said party and supper Friday night. L. D. Reed of
The feast consisted of steak, light 1215 W. 5th St., "but she remembers bread, roasted eggs, pecan candy, quite distinctly what a wonderful benelemon pie, cocoa and peaches. The fit it was to her then. I am sure the levies. The league will approve a state ticket of candidates in the Democratic primary. site was on a hill in the Guinn Pleasant Hill News

> Judge-"What is the charge?" Victim-"He stole my Austin, the

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corresp. The writer will answer the roll call this week from Ranger. I am visiting with Mrs. Stuart's brother, enjoying a pleasant visit with rela-

> It is raining here, and looks as if would continue several days. Spring is in the air. Birds are singing merrily, and wild flowers are in bloom,

"This is the most sordid, unpleas-

allow such things to be published.' "Oh! May I look at it?" "Not yet. I haven't finished it."

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ment of lawful tax.

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# Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

#### Fluvanna News

#### Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

We are having some more rain It started raining Saturday night misted most of Sunday, then Sunday evening a slow rain began falling. It rained all night and is still raining this (Monday) morning as this is being written. The rain is fine on the wheat and the soil that has been turned by the farmers. Bro. T. L. Nipp filled his pulpit at the Fluvanna Baptist Church at

the 11:00 o'clock hour Sunday, and also Sunday night.

The Baptist ladies presented Bro. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp with a friend-ship quilt at the 11:00 o'clock serv-Sunday morning. It seemed that they certainly appreciated this

Rev. Frank Storey spent Sunday at his regular second Sunday appointment, Union Chapel. Rev. J. Wood Parker preached

Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. He did not stay for the night service on account of weather conditions and Mrs. Parker being sick. We are sorry to hear about Mrs. Parker's illness and hope for her a speedy recovery.

We still have some sickness in our community. Mrs. C. D. Cribbs is sick with flu. Mrs. Gate Wood was on the sick list last week. Mrs. C. E. Tarter and Granny Powell have been ill. We understand that C. L. Rea is still under the weather. A little baby boy made his appearance into the Farquhar home early last Friday morning. They decided to call him John. Mother and baby are said to be doing very

Miss Chloe Collins was called to her home near Byers last Saturday on account of the illness of a sister Miss Winnie Houston has been suffering the past week with one of her fingers. It seems she has a bone felon or something similar.

at work, has returned home. ing of the national guard at Shyder here again.

last Thursday night.

ed relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Stavely and daughter, Rose Nell, visited the other relatives of Runnels County

day night and Sunday. dred, have returned from their visit L. A. Sneed last Sunday.

W. T. Cook is keeping the garage

in Hermleigh operated by Hugh dren of Snyder were Sunday guests

Plains last week. Floyd Weems has gone to Amarillo to hunt work.

Claud Rea made a trip Worth last week to take some cat-

ing of the American Legion Monday night of last week. H. H. Haynes, Dr. Browning and Bill Clawson made a business trip

to Abilene last Thursday. G., R. Ball visited his son in Slaton last week

# Hermleigh News

#### Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

in the Champion community with ed preaching at Fluvanna Sunday little daughter, Wanda, Marion E. A. Hunter and family. Mr. Hunt- morning.

Mrs. D. C. Ellis of Fort Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McMillan, this week.

family of Floydada were callers in the writer's home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Carthen was formerly Santa Fe

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shaw moved back to their home Tuesday of last visited with relatives for the past | Evan Hamilton visited Bill Chilweek while Mr. and Mrs. W. H. three weeks. Folks, the Plains ders in the Guinn community Sun-Kimzey moved to the J. W. Wemken | would be a nice place to live if the day. since September.

eral of Mrs. J. P. White at Dunn dren moved last week to a ranch Tuesday of last week.

real bad wind and sandstorm last and Mrs. Fred Greer, who moved Wednesday night. No damage was to Snyder. Helen and Jerald Hart done other than to cause the house- certainly are missed at our school.

Maberry and children of McCauley the week-end with her parents, Mr. visited in the home of Mrs. J. A. and Mrs. J. F. Prather, of this Hood at Snyder Tuesday afternoon C. J. Lubojasky returned home

Friday from a several days' business munity last Wednesday night. The trip to several eastern and southern barn on Luther Rainwater's place Mrs. J. H. Lynde was called to damage was done.

Justiceburg Monday of last week to attend the bedside of her brother's wife. She returned home Wednesday of last week, and reports her called at the Rainwater home here

Herbert and Dee Brock of Pyron and A. W. Mobley motored to Lubbock Sunday, where they visited and were accompanied by the for

was hurt last week, has been suffering quite a bit, but we are glad to the past few days.

report her doing nicely at this writ-

was able to be back in school Mon-

about 3:00 o'clock Monday night, port has been received from them. accompanied by lightning and heavy thunder Monday night.

Alma Etheredge of Snyder happened in 1776?"

#### BUD 'n BUB . . . By Ed Kressy









#### Arah News

#### Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

We received a big rain in this community, which began to fall last We hope her finger will soon be all Sunday afternoon and rained until late Monday. The weather is still Bill Farquhar, who has been off unsettled at this writing. Everyone seems to be enjoying the fine O. A. Temple attended the meet- rain, as planting season is almost

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp of Flu-Nadine Haynes, who is teaching vanna took dinner with Mr. and in the Knott school, and a friend, Mrs. G. B. Battles Sunday. Rev. Merle Hodnett, spent Sunday with Nipp preached at the Arah school house at 3:00 o'clock in the after-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ross and boys of Roscoe visited relatives here Sun-from Fluvanna present. Rev. Nipp will preach here every second Sun-L. P. Landrum of Hereford visit- day evening. Everyone is invited

to attend these services.

Prentice Gideon's father and Pattersons at Cross Plains Satur- visited Mr. and Mrs. Gideon last week-end.

Mrs. Gardner and daughter, Mil- George Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bob White of the

Mrs. Hugh Cook and little Bobby Hugh are spending two or three days with Mrs. W. T. Cook.

Fluvanna community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Battles and children. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and chil-

> Little Miss Geraldine Eoff visited and everyone is gad to see it. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

of their son, Jones Chapman, and

born in the Bison community last Guinn community spent the night Saturday night. W. B. Seabourn and daughter,

Miss Ruth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Snyder visited in this community W. F. Mathis attended the meet- Earl McDow and Mr. and Mrs. Orby Sunday Seabourn Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Champ Freeman in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hamthe Turner community last week- liton, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Day have re- several more cases of scarlet fever turned from Abilene, where they in our school. Those who have it were called several weeks ago to the are reported some better. bedside of Mr. Day's father, who has Misses Girlie and Lottie Owen of

ben seriously ill. He is reported New Mexico are visiting their sister, better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greer and children of Dermott visited Mr. and party at Ira Simmons' at Camp

Mrs. Frank Greer and children last G. B. Williams spent Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow attend- num and children, Emil Lapour and

er and son, Vernon, returned home with him, spending Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscie

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffress and children; Messrs. Way of dren of the Bethel community were present for our church services at Misses Girlie and Lottie Owen of the school house Sunday afternoon. New Mexico and Imo Gene Childers

# Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Carthen and Ennis Creek News

#### Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

This writer returned last Thurs-day from Muleshoe, where she had from the high wind.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Vernon and is being written (Sunday night).

Mrs. J. F. Coston attended the funon the Clairemont road, This community was visited by a place was formerly occupied by Mr. wives a lot of cleaning up the next Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abercrombie are

now living in the Hart home.

A hard wind storm caused quite a bit of excitement in this com-

Saturday

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Mrs. M. U. Vernon, whose hand Cuan of that place. Mrs. George

Travis Green and Raymond Gill of Snyder were callers in the Hors-Mrs. Minnie Duncan, our primary ley home Saturday night. They teacher, was sick last week-end, but spent the night with Tinsley Rain-

Miss Gladys Wiman was the week-Shorty Green has been visiting end guest of Misses Gladys and with relatives at Big Spring for sev-

This writer heard recently that This community has been soaked Frank Wilson took suddenly ill while with another welcomed rain, which began to fall Sunday night about who was rushed to the sanitarium o'clock and continued until at Abilene last week. No late re-

Mr. Black-"Do you know what staying with Mrs. J. F. F. L.-"Gosh, no. I can't even t operating the switch-everal days. remember what happened last



#### **Bethel News** Happy Warrior Back

### Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Caldwell and

Lunsford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams in the Crowder community. Seabourn, and family at Arah.

son of the Union community in our Al Smith will run for the Presidency again as the Democratic stand-ard-bearer if his party wants him to do so, he has publicly announced, but he will make no effort to land the school. I received my pass to the Palace

> ing the past year. day night. Everyone reported a

wonderful time. The weather is very rainy at this Miss Imo Gene Childers of the

R. J. Pitts and family, L. M. By-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills and Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Bills are from Pleasant Hill.

Sunday night, Monday and Monof Guinn. They all reported a nice day night of this week. It looks at this writing that we might have some pretty weather now.

residence. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have sandies did not make their visits been residing at the latter place so often!

Weather last week, and farmers were looking after their farm all busy putting up their land. The der were looking after their farm in our community sunday. German community and Mr. and earth is soaked again now due to in our community Sunday.

A drizzle of rain is falling as this speing written (Sunday night).

Mrs. Albert Lee of China Grove the rains which fell Sunday night were guests in the Oscar Ward and Monday. home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage and week-end with homefolks in the

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

writing. We need some rain now

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stokes of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawley of

We are sorry to say there are

Those who went to the forty-two

Springs were Messrs, and Mmes.

Hamilton and children, George Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guinn of Camp

We had a regular sandstorm in

Springs are visiting their daughter,

Mrs. Marion Hamilton

Mrs. Emil Lapour,

with Lena Hamilton Saturday.

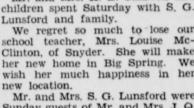
children of Lloyd Mountain were German community. supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Miss Mary Bob Huckabee spent Crumley and children Sunday. afternoon, although no singing was held Sunday night. A large crowd day for an extended visit with relawas present. Mmes. A. W. Mobley and K. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horsley and From Snyder, Lloyd Mountain, Plainview and Camp Springs.

Was present tives in Breckenridge. She will also from Snyder, Lloyd Mountain, Plainview and Camp Springs. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merritt of west of Snyder visited in this com- are on the sick list this week.

nunity Sunday

Alice—"He look very familiar." Virginia—"He is."



Robert Lunsford spent Sunday We welcome Mrs. Delia McPher-

the home county paper weekly dur-

A number from this community attended the party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bynum Satur-

ment at Snyder, 18 to 12. Miss Dora Myers spent last week in Snyder visiting friends and rel-

# Lone Wolf News

#### Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

We had several days of pretty weather last week, and farmers were

we had a good singing Sunday the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Huckabee, at Snyder. Grandmother Piper left Wednes-Several were present tives in Breckenridge. She will also before her return home Gladys Mahoney and Ida Schwarz

This community was made sad

Sunday when it became known that

W. Fairburn of Loraine and

#### Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

hildren spent Saturday with S. G.

school teacher, Mrs. Louise Mc-Clinton, of Snyder. She will make her new home in Big Spring. We wish her much happiness in her Miss Clarkson, for we know she has Miss Inez Sanders in charge. All

night with his sister, Mrs. Aubrey dee and Mrs. Doyle Gray were de- day night was enjoyed by a large

this week, and appreciate it. And I want to thank the editors for my present, a box of stationery with my name printed on it, for writing for

went picnicking Thursday of last sentatives. We wish success for week. They went to the creek on all of them.
the John W. Gladson farm. At Our Sunday School attendance noon a nice lunch was spread. The was better Sunday than it has been day was a very enjoyable one for for some time. We hope more wi

This correspondent forgot to men-Mr. and Mrs. S. Jefficoat visited Snyder, who have been visiting her at the Bethel ground February 2 Sunday School Sunday. Canyon girls defeated the Bethel boys' second team, 12 to 0. my news-so news is scarce. I hope Bethel girls defeated the Bison girls to do better next week.

Miss Geraldine Woolever spent We had a nice rain which fell

Old Lady (to tramp)-"Why don't you work? Hard work never killed

ost both my wives that way." passed away at their homes. We extend our deepest sympathy to the

bereaved ones. Both of these men were well known to our people. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Avary of Sny-

# County Line News

#### Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

Plenty of rain has fallen in our community since Sunday, and this is Tuesday. The roads are almost Frank Farmer, our bus driver, will vouch for the bad roads The bus failed to make all the run Monday, sticking on the hill by the Some of the children did not get to go Tuesday. Monday was the first time our school bus has failed to make the run since our school has been consolidated with Ira. The farmers are proud of the good season we have in the ground nowever.

Louise Guinn spent last week-end with Miss Charlie Ritchey at Dorn. Ritcheys, Browns and the Burrows attended the party at Farm-walt's in the Dorn community Sat-

Mrs. Lee Towe and Mrs. Frank Dunn are reported on our sick list this week, besides the many others who have bad colds. We hope they will all be better soon. Ruth Evans was a week-end guest

of Aster Bishop of Ira. Lester Williams, who has been ill for two months, was taken to Gor-man last week for treatment. We

wish for Mr. Williams a speedy re-Our community was blessed Sunlay night and Monday by showers Woodrow Allen had his tonsils rethat approximated one inch. moved last Friday at Colorado. He Wednesday night of last week a

vas doing fine at last report. vind, accompanied by a shower, was Mrs. Lester Williams and Bob received. No material damage was Jones had the misfortune of getting done by the wind. poisoned last week when they ate Messrs. C. R. Gordon and J. K. here. ome pressed meat. Both suffered Dorris of Erath County were visitors of A. H. Gordon and family. quite a bit, but are all right now. Mrs. Williams went with her hus-

band to Gorman. children of Fluvanna were guests Erda Lewis and family visited of Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and relatives at Colorado over the week-

John Cole and family of Snyder, Gabe Lewis and family of Ira were guests of Uncle Marion Lewis Sun-

Hurrah for our basket ball girls, will meet Friday evening at 7:30 inwho won in their game at Lamesa stead of Friday, February 26, the Saturday. Our ball girls have done usual meeting time. A George some great playing this year and Washington program will be given, we are very proud of them-and with Mmes. Warren Dodson, Everett some of our praise goes to our coach, Scrivner and A. N. Edmonson and

done her best by the grils. members are urged to come. The Forty-Two Club met at Pete have a surprise for you. Visitors Hester's Saturday night, with five are welcome. tables of players. Mr. and Mrs. Alclared winner after playing the tie crowd. off with Mrs. Kizer and Alfred Cornett. Everyone had lots of fun. Mr. Kizer declares eight miles isn't too far to come to play forty-two, even though he has moved to the Fair-

view community. Lloyd Ritchey has a job working for Mr. Callan in the Rogers community, but he comes back to our Sunday School and singing.

Ruth Evans and Gertrude Alice Burrus will represent Ira junior girls in spelling at the county Interscholastic League meet at Snyder next month. Rowena Autry and Oleta Mrs. Louise McClinton and pupils Plumbers will be sub-junior repre-

The young folks enjoyed a basket tion the basket ball games played ball game at Dick Hardee's after Owing to sick folks, this writer Bethel girls Tuesday, 4 to 0. Can-yon boys' second team defeated the day night, and that is when I gather

Wednesday, 18 to 2. Bethel boys Mrs. Haynes, our new corresponddefeated Bison boys, 18 to 0. Beth- ent at Fluvanna, has asked what el boys were defeated by the Flu- the P.-C. Association is. To all the vanna boys at the county tourna- new members: This association is a social group made up of the Times force and all the correspondents to the paper. The organization meets twice a year, at which we all become better acquainted. We hope all can be present at our next meeting, which was tentatively announc ed in this month's Toddling Times for March. Further announcement will be given within a week or so

through The Times.

Tramp—"You're wrong, lady.

February 24-25— FAMILY NIGHTS "The Silent Witness" with Lionel Atwill and Greta Nissen

# Egypt News

Americans Win Olympic Skating Contests

Jack Shea (left) proved the first American to win at the Olympic Games this year He was first to breast the tape in the 500-meter event. Irving Jaffee, another New Yorker, won the 5,000-meter event also on the opening day of the contests at Lake Placid.

Hobbs News

Hobbs did not have any basket

ball games the past week-end on account of school being dismissed.

rain this week.

Capitola.

ing friends here.

mvoed on their farm.

being in the community.

Dermott News

Inez Sanders, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Shipman and

Nig Stringer spent the week-end

The Parent-Teacher Association

An entertainment in the home of

"Mary," said Mrs. Newrich to the

"Yes, ma'am," acquiesced Mary.

"Oh, that apple I just ate had a

"What! Here, drink this water

"Nothin' doin'. Let him walk

PALACE

THEATRE

Program for Week:

"Mati Hari"

starring Greta Garbo, with Ramon

Novarro.

Charley Chase Comedy

"Delicious"

starring Janet Gayor and Charles

Farrell.

Also: Fox News.

Wednesday and Thursday,

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

Friday and Saturday,

February 21-22-23-

February 19-20-

'And please, ma'am, where will I

find the nearest service station?"

new maid, "You may take the dog

out and give him some air.'

worm in it.

and wash it down.'

in Hamlin with Mr.-and Mrs. R. H.

hildren Saturday night

#### Floye Hill, Correspondent

Well, we are having some rainy weather in our community again. It was raining Sunday morning as everyone awaked, and is still rain-

tonight (Monday). Mrs. J. H. Wiggins and son, Chuck, were visiting in the Fair-view community Friday afternoon. Misses Julia and Bessie McMillan of the Fairview community were visiting with Miss Floye Hill last Wednesday and Thursday.

Quite a number from this comnunity attended the party at Mr. Sanders' in the Fairview communty Saturday night.

Miss Sybil Hull spent the weekend with Julia, Annie Lou and Besie McMillan at Fairview.

The party at G. W. Wiley's last Wednesday night was not much of success on account of the big Walter Wiley and Sterling Hull

were visiting in the Fairview com-munity Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sheppard of

Looney were visiting in the home of M. Sheppard last Thursday night Juanita Huddleston, Correspondent and Friday. Quite a number of young people Hobbs seems to be in for a good met with Miss Sybil Hull Sunday night and sang. Among those pres-Hobbs school was dismissed the ent were Messrs. R. J. and Cliff past week on account of diphtheria McMillan, Dave Jackson, Woodrow, Miss Leona Huddleston of Snyder Julia, Annie Lou and Bessie Mcspent the week-end with homefolks Millan and Floye Hill.

Sam Wood of Colorado was visit-Elmer Holcomb, accompanied by ing with Alton Hull Sunday. John Huddleston, Leona Huddleston visited his folks Sunday at Barber (after haircut)-"Would you like anything on your head?" Patient (meekly)—"My ears, if Edward Brown of Lipan is visit-

you please. officer, came out last Saturday and vaccinated several students for diph-

O. H. Hayes and family have theria and smallpox, and a few for Dr. Davis of Roby, county health typhoid fever.

# JUST ARRIVED....

Spring Silk **DRESSES** Grouped TO SELL A Week-End

CLEVEREST one-piece styles . . . plenty of separate dresses with boleros or jackets! Prints, plain colors or solid colors

with prints!

price!

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NORTH SIDE SQUARE—SNYDER, TEXAS

#### Judge Fritz R. Smith of Snyder had GIRL SCOUT BETTY --- Greetings, Boy Scouts! --- By Montfort Amory

**BULK GARDEN SEED** 

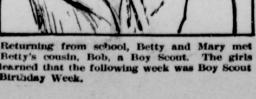
. . . . the line we have carried for the past five

years, and which have pleased so many Scurry

County gardeners, is being handled again this

**FARMERS EXCHANGE** 







They decided to give Bob and his troop mates a surprise, so they went industriously at the task of baking a birthday cake, both girls having earned their cook's proficiency badge.





### IS MARRIAGE A SUCCESS?

By Ring Lardner

To the Editors: One of the big N. .Y newspapers have been running a serious of articles lately on marriage and whether its a success or vice versa and every day they been printing letters that was sent in to them by husbands and wifes stateing their views on the case and the editor: seems to think they should be the people that should ought to know, but as far as I been able to make out from their letters the game will go into extra innings and they will finely half to call it off on acct. of darkness. It looks like what the papers calls a hung jury and it should be.

The trouble with the discussion and why it ain't libel to get us nowheres is on acct. of the big majority of the letters comeing from people that has been married only one time. I got a friend of mine that is now running his 5th relay and ought to know what he is talking about so the other night I asked him to give his frank opinion on th subject, thinking my host of readers would be interested and here is what he had to say in part

"Four marriages out of five or in other words 80 per cent is howling success. The other 20 per cent is a fiasco of the 1st water. I am at present in the midst of the last named, but as the successes i more pleasant to talk about than he busts, I will start in on the former.

"The 1st gal I married was the daughter of a wealthy real estate man named Ella. The old man gave her a check for \$10,000 for a wedding present and as we was waiting for the train to take us to the Falls. I got her to endorse the check on the grounds that may be pleasure to be got out of stareing gaged in business for 15 years. all day at a bunch of running water not do it in comfort by going back to the hotel and go in the bathroom and turn on the faucets. She said as far as she was concerned sport in just setting there and gaperent a empty bbl. somewheres and get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it and leave the stopper probably was not true, but it was get inside it was get inside it was get in the stopper probably was not true. idear and we engaged a bbl. by the hr. and come to find out they wasn't flesh and blood like the rest of us. room enough in it for the 2 of us

for a couple of nights she layed and moaned and finely she said she couldn't stand it no more so I lit up the lights and began to show her some of my curios to take her mind off the tooth and one of them was a double bbl. shot gun and be- operations in real estate. for I could say Jack Robertson both bbls. went off right in her eye. The coroner said it was a accident.

and sure enough it come heads.

No. 3 was named Eloise and I hadn't never heard the name fore and kept forgetting it and calling her Ella and Elaire both of which had left me a widower, and she knew it and didn't like it very well, but I couldn't seem to get out of the habit and every time I done it she would start a quarrel and it finely got to be a regular mania ith her and she says the next time I called he rout of her name she would croak herself. So I says don't do that Claire, and next thing I knew she drunk a pt. of wood alline was busy. Eloise left me a chest of silver that her uncle had as the 22nd. given her who was in the jewelry business and I sold it for \$1.500.

"I was married to the 4th one had hay fever and a red nose but I loved her and they wasn't a day the florist didn't have nothing in picked a nosegay of goldenrods and William Fairfax, who, with his Many of the present streets of man of Austwell. tossed it in her lap and the 3rd explosion blowed her up.

"The lease said about the present incumbrants why so much the bet-I've done everything I could for her but they don't nothing satisfy her. To make a successful marriage they's got to be a sense of humor on both sides and in our case its all 1 sided. So all in all I claim they's 4 successful to every 1 fliv and as soon as I can get rid of this one I'll marry 4 more and stop on

That is what a bird told me that has had some experience and his Ohio country that he got the chance 1774, when he was called to Camword should ought to carry weight. Personally I am not in a position to speak as my first wife is still stick ing it out on acct. of the kiddies rence, became ill and the doctors December 12, 1799, is the part of but I suppose if you was to ask the ordered him to go to the West In- history with which every school boy both of us if marriage was a success or failure the answer would be a caught smallpox in Barbados, which if I knew Washington better after tie, 1 and 1

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A young man fell into a state of "Dead," he exclaimed. "I wasn't

dead, and I knew I wasn't dead, because my feet were cold, and I was hair was fair with a slight reddish ed last week from a five-day visit "But how did that make you so

"Well, I knew that if I were in heaven I shouldn't be hungry, and and the beginning of the Revoluif I were in the other place my feet

wouldn't be cold.' Why do you suppose there are many traditions which interested a troupe playing in Dallas. fewer train accidents than automo-

guess maybe it is because the eer is not in the habit of hugging the fireman."

Washington Still Lives in the Hearts of His Countrymen



All America is celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth this month. Above is shown the new national Masonic memorial named in his honor; his birthplace, which was recently restored; his tomb, built according to plans laid down in his will, and Gilbert Stuart's famous portrait of the First

## A GLIMPSE AT THE HUMAN SIDE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

By Caleb Johnson

I spent some time, not long ago, looking up a lot of facts about love at first sight, and they lost no half to get some of the porters to George Washington which are not task the check. Well, we got to set down in all the schoolbooks. I got a new impression of the Father for about ½ an hr., and fine-lived got and fine-lived from his lived his lived from his lived from his lived his lived his lived from his lived his lived his lived his lived his lived his lived his ly I asked her how she like it and Vernon, where he lived from his to her husband in those days, and she said her ft. hurt her in going youth until his death, and the city with this capital George Washingaway shoes and besides if they was of Alexandria, where he was en-

Parson Mason Weems just after his death. The fables which it contained became part of the Washher that of course they wasn't no ington tradition. It was Parson Weems who told the famous "cherry ing at it, but the real fun was to tree story, to prove that Washingout so as some air could get in and one of the stories which have made shoot the Falls. So she liked the most Americans regard him as more From all I have been able to

was to go 1st and I flipped a coin ular fellow." He was a natural leader, to be sure, in everything he Here George Washington was made

> was America's first millionaire. He United States. Washington insist- nor's choice, saying that was the richest man in the United ed on building the city named for Mauzey's integrity and efficiency States when he died and he had him on the Maryland side of the fit him for the important post. The made most of it by his successful Potomac. "I own too much land 32nd district is composed of Scur-

We celebrate Washington's birth- cized," he said. day on February 22, but in the calendar in use when he was born at Pope's Creek, Westmoreland County, Virginia, just 200 years ago, it was right, said that to continue to cele- English song entitled "The Derby the Odom Funeral Home was in brate the 11th as Washington's Ram." If there had been such charge. cohol thinking it was carbolic acid, birthday would be all wrong. He things as Rotary and Kiwanis in his and when I tried to get our Dr. the was dead by then and nobody else day George Washington certainly a coroner's verdict that death was cared, so it got into the school books | would have belonged to them!

Augustine Washington, George's father, died when George was 11, and he went to live with his halfnamed Kate in August and her brother, Lawrence Washington, at after Admiral Vernon of the British Weems, his first biographer, was the when I didn't bring her a bouquet navy. Lawrence's great friend. of some kind of flowers. One day George, went to a little school and his favorite sport was fox hunt- Colo., three years ago. taught by the local minister until ing. His diaries tell much about

> into the wilderness and survey the built for the children of the poor, boundaries of his property. For and for which he left an endowthree years that work took him into ment in his will, still stands and is unexplored country, clear to the still a school, while a block of tene-Ohio River. He realized that land ments which he buit is still occuin the Ohio Valley was going to be pied. There is a tradition that gerous if the horsepower of the worth a great deal as soon as roads Washington, when in his 'teens, engines were proportioned to the were opened to it, and from then raced another boy on horseback horse sense of the drivers, on, whenever he had a chance, he down what is now King Street and bought land in what was then the won by running his horse into the West. It was because he was the river when the other lad pulled up. only man in Virginia who knew the | General Washington's career from

French in 1755. When he was 19 his brother, Law- volt against English, to his death on left his face pitted and scarred for digging into the story of his youth the rest of his life. Lawrence Wash- and young manhood, especially those ington died, leaving George heir to 15 years when he was in the real Mount Vernon, a large and pros- estate business in Alexandria. but recovered before his perous farm. George Washington at 21 had reached his full height of six feet three and as one of his inthem asked what it felt like to be timates wrote "had the largest hands ever seen on a human being."

> brick-red by sun and wind; his There isn't must in the books Mrs. Keller, buyer for the Hollyabout Washington's life between the end of the French and Indian War tion, but about those 15 years be tween the time when he was 27 and 42 I found some records and a good

complexion was fair, usually burned

He was 27 and on his way to

met the Widow Custis at a dance ton was able to join the Fairfaxes in real estate operations which paid

into a city. Lord Fairfax had built himself a not only as a town house when he years. He is 46 years old. from which to manage his increas- tarily stepping out of the office. ing business affairs. The Fairfax house still stands, but the Washing- 1914, taking examinations at El only a tablet marks its site.

And that he was a good business andria, where Thomas Jefferson

The ancient records and traditions of Alexandria reveal that Washington was a "joiner" in every Dallas Woman Who Masons, he belonged to the local February 11. In 1756 England and the English colonies adopted the fire company, was captain of the modern calendar, and dropped 11 militia company, and one of the days out of the month of September | most popular figures at their social in that year, so that all anniversaries events. In the old tavern, where teacher sort of people, the kind who it, he often led the singing of pop-

rector.

to lead the colonists against the bridge to advise with the New Eng- my mouth." land colonists about an armed re-

#### Mrs. Keller Enjoys Dallas Style Revue

Mr. and Mrs. John Keller returnto the Dallas style revue. ever seen in the Southwest. The showings of newest modes from Texas and eastern markets were interspersed with vaudeville acts by

Doctor-"Are you taking the med-Mount Vernon when he stopped off icine regularly?"
in Fredericksburg, where he owned a house his father had left him, and I'd rather have the cough."

# Sweetwater Man **Becomes District** Judge This Week

Smith of Snyder. Court has been in session at the first book about him, written by the little settlement of Alexandria new judge was to have gone on the bench yesterday.

Prominently identified in the town house on Prince Street; now George Washington built one diag-Mauzey is virtually a Nolan County onally across the street, which served product, having lived there for 3 He was admitted to the bar in

ton house was burned years ago and Paso, and has practiced law since. Most of his elementary schooling The Washingtons, George and was received in Nolan County; and

around here, and would be criti- ry, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard and Borden Counties.

#### Dies of Accidental Poison Buried Here

Mrs. Dora V. Kingsolver, step fell 11 days later. Few people bothered to change their birthdates, and gathered for festive occasions, is the der, was buried here Tuesday af-George Washington never did, but table where he sat with his boon ternoon, two days after death had after his death some precise school companions and where, tradition has resulted from accidental poisoning in her Dallas apartment Rev S H are always trying to set the world ular ditties. His favorite was an old Young conducted the services, and

To be a vestryman of Christ woman retired to her apartment af-Church was one of the highest social ter dinner Saturday evening and distinctions in Alexandria, and thinking she was taking medicine Washington held that office for for relief from indigestion, swalmany years. When at home at lowed the poison by mistake. She named Kate in August and her father give us a house and lot. She was later named Mount Vernon he attended the little was still alive when found Sunday, Pohick church, of which Parson but died a short time afterward. Her husband was burned to death He was a great horseman in an automobile crash in Denver,

are her father, J. B. Coleman, of he was 15, and when he was 16 his care for his hounds and are Corpus Christi; one sister, Miss FOR SALE OR TRADE-No. 10 De home without no bouquet so I stopped by the side of the road and broked a possess of coldens of the road and broked a possess of coldens of the road and broked a possess of coldens of the road and broked a possess of coldens of the road and broked a possess of coldens of the road and broken to broke the road and broken to broke the road and broken to broke the road and broken to broken the road and brok brother, Lord Fairfax, owned more land than anybody else in America. Originally laid out by George Wash-Clyde Boren, Marcus Gist of Odes-Pallbearers were Forest Sears He hired young George to go out ington. The little school which he sa, Bill Taylor, Earl Hicks and Roy Stokes.

> Automobiles wouldn't be so danengines were proportioned to the

Stokes and Violet McKnight were

in charge of the flowers.

Genevieve-"I thought you were going to kiss me when you puckered up your lips.' Al-"No, just a piece of grit in

Genevieve-"Well, for goodness sake, swallow it-you need some.'

U. S. Beauty Queen



Mabel Ellis was chosen as the most beautiful girl in the country by judges named by the national associa-

#### Year's Cotton Crop Better Grade And Of Longer Staple

Cotton from the present crop ginned prior to December 1, 1931, was nigher in grade and longer in staple than the ginnings for the corresponding period last year, according to the report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics issued last week. Of about 15,016,800 bales of American upland cotton ginned of H. W. Kuteman, an outstanding prior to December 1, 92.0 per cent was estimated to be white in color, compared with 89.2 per cent ginned during the corresponding period last practice when he received his license year: 78.5 per cent was white mid- in 1900 dling and better, compared with

last year. The estimates of staple length of upland cotton show 5.6 per cent shorter than % inch, compared with 13.6 per cent ginned to the same date last year; 82.9 per cent, % to 1 1-32 inches, inclusive, compared with 76.2 per cent; and 11.5 per cent, 1 1-16 inches and over compared with 10.2 per cent a year ago.

From the standpoint of tenderability in settlement of contracts 12.293,800 bales, or 81.8 per cent of vive. total upland, ranged in staple from year's crop ginned up to the same date. Of these 162,700 bales were intenderable on account of deficiency in grade only; 803,500 bales A. S. Mauzey, former county judge of Nolan County qualified being untenderable in both grade

ported by the Bureau of the Cen- of worship. us on December 8 to be 15,023,646 He was made an honorary membales, of which 15,016,820 bales were ber of the United Spanish War Sweetwater, presided over by Judge American upland and 6,826 bales Veterans organization, the George Jim Brooks of Big Spring. The were American-Egyptian. The dis- Green Camp No. 48, Sweetwater, The ideas that most of us have of Washington as a boy come from the little satisfactory of Activatives of Activatives to the satisfactory of reau of Agricultural Economics unanimously voted upon by camp according to grades and staples is members, endorsed by Department based upon the classification of Commander J. B. Derden and apsamples taken during the stated proved by National Commander-infrom representative gins throughout Chief Hon. Edward S. Mathias of the cotton growing states.

# Spanish Vets Make

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chilton, Mrs. J. L. Caskey and George "Jimmie" Smith were week-end visitors in all with whom he came in contact. to ride at once, so I said we would flip a coin and if it comes heads she was to go 1st and I flipped a coin was to go 1st and I flipped a coin and if it comes heads she was to go 1st and I flipped a coin and if it comes heads she was to go 1st and I flipped a coin and I flipped a and sure enough it come heads.

"The next gal I married was alough it come heads went into, but he was not the cold and aloof individual before whom everylamed Claire and she didn't have no body stood in silent awe that some Master. I saw many relics of his ment to be held at Sweetwater from ices. A former pastor, Dr. I. J.

will meet with the Department.

Kappa-"What kind of a dress quartet Phi-"I don't remember. I think

was checked. Kappa-"Boy! That must have who lauded the departed one as been a real party."

#### FRITZ R. SMITH-

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nore than two years of formal edution-McCracken's and Fronabarpaid his expenses and tuition by doing manual work before and after school each day.

It was in the Weatherford office attorney of the day, that the young man received most of his law training. He entered at once into active

Native of Arkansas.

72.6 per cent last year; cotton other Fritz Robert Smith was born in than white and extra white was 5.7 per cent, compared with 8.0 per cent Elizabeth Smith, who were unpre- Taylor, Wilburn Marcus, M. Mc- won from Jeffress and K. Pitner tentious farm folks. When he was Donald; Sweetwater-C. S. Perkins, walloped Merrill. The following about six months of age his parents moved to Texas, locating near the town of Bryan, where they lived until Fritz was 12 years old. In 1888 the family moved to Parker County where the son grey to man.

Donald; Sweetwater—C. S. Perkins, walloped Merrill. The following battles were draws: Hood vs. Grant, Beall, James Henry Beall, Jr., A. S. Hall vs. Carlton, Watkins vs. Harton Mauzey, John J. Ford, R. C. Crane, groves, and LaRue vs. Wolcott.

C. W. Lewis, George W. Outlaw, Ed J. Hamner, P. E. Ponder, W. E. They were discussing the nature

son, Tracy Smith, now city attorney made subject to section 5 of the at Big Spring, was born to this United States cotton futures act, an marriage. He married Clara Dod-analysis of the figures indicates a son in May, 1908. Three sons were total of 14,016,700 bales, or 92.5 per born to this union, Fritz R. Jr. of cent tenderable, compared with 85.5 Snyder, Dodson, student in the Uniper cent tenderable in the case of versity of Texas, and Coleman, cotton ginned prior to December 1 Snyder High School student. Mrs. last year. Of tenderable cotton, Smith and the four children sur-

Other survivors are three sisters, inch to 1 1-32 inches, inclusive. Mrs. D. P. Lane and Miss Elizabeth and 1,722,900 bales were over 1 1-32 Smith of Snyder, and Mrs. W. R. inches in staple. Approximately Stone of Wellington, Kansas; one 1,000,100 bales, or 6.7 per cent, of brother, Ben F. Smith, of Snyder; upland cotton were untenderable, and one grandchild, the infant ompared with 14.5 per cent of last daughter of Tracy and Helen Smith. Active in His Church,

Judge Smith was an active member of the First Christian Church. He became a Christian while a youth. His record as a Christian, a citizen, a friend and a real man was stressed in the funeral rites Monday afternoon, when many The total number of bales ginned friends were forced to remain outprior to December 1, 1931, was re- side because of the crowded house

the Ohio Supreme Court. The camp of which Judge Smith was

made honorary member was presided over by the judge's official court reporter, Thomas H. Chitton, State Session Plans who held brief services at the cemetery, dipping the colors of the camp in deep devotion and sincere friendship for a gentleman beloved by the ex-fighters group were draped

named Claire and she didn't have no dowry but she carried \$5,000 accident insurance as she use to travel on the road for a vacuum cleaner. It wasn't only about a wk. after the honeymoon that she catches a cold, had a most enthusiastic sportsman. Preparations will be made reading, followed by the biographi-Members of the local bar have to handle 1,000 visitors at the en- cal sketch by Rev. E. C. Lambert. man is proved by the fact that he wanted to put the capitol of the expressed approval of the gover- campment, as the State Auxiliary Presbyterian minister. The choir, under direction of E. D. Curry, sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and a composed of Mr. Curry did Betty wear to the party last D. P. Yoder, W. J. Ely and I. H

Walton sang. The heart-burning eulogy given by Rev. Philip C. McGahey,

a christian gentleman. Rev. Broadfoot delivered the sermon of th

Pallbearers Given. Active pallbearers were: O. P cation. Young Fritz R., with few Thrane, E. J. Anderson, J. M advantages, attended those two Harris, C. E. Ferguson, A. J. Cody early landmarks of Texas educa- J. G. Lockhart and J. C. Ezell of Snyder, and George Mahon of Cologer's academies, at Springtown. He rado. Honorary pallbearers, most High School, who are sponsoring pald his expenses and tuition by of whom were his law associates in their third arena fete of the season. Snyder-Robert H. Curnutte, W. W. of them less than four rounds. Fritz Robert Smith was born in Dardanelle, Arkansas, April 1, 1876. His parents were J. M. Smith and Flizzaht Smith who were unner the smith and the smith who were unner the smith who were the smith who were the smith who were the smith who were the smith who was a smith who were the smith who was a s

County, where the son grew to man- Ponder. C. E. Mays, Ellis Douthit, of love. D. M. Neblett, Harry R. Bondies. He was married in 1904 to Caro-line Tracy, who died in 1905. One Carl Anderson; Colorado—C. H. Earnest, R. H. Ratliff, L. W. Sandusky, Thomas R. Smith, C. C. Thompson, H. Carter, Dell Barber, W. H. Garrett, R. H. Looney; Gail-

J. R. Jenkins. Flowers, banked high about the casket, were in charge of Mmes. J. M. Harris, A. J. Towle, Joe Caton, C. E. Ferguson, Joe Stinson, Dixie Smith, H. G. Towle, J. R. Johnson, R. H. Curnutte and E. J. Anderson

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Hamilton, C. F. Sentell, J. E. Sentell, Warren Dodson and F. M. Brownfield; Big Spring—B. Reagan, that their third show may be the H. Morrison, M. H. Morrison, best yet, from both entertainment Clyde Thomas, C. U. Rogers, John and financial standpoins. All pro-D. Littler, James Little, Charles ceeds will be used to pay expenses Sullivan, James Sullivan, H. R. of the boys to judging contests. All Davenport, D. E. Bishop, James T. bouts will be at the city tabernacle, Brooks, Grover Cunningham, C. C. which will be heated in case the

In the bouts last week, Wallace Jess Slaughter, William whipped Hudson, Weldon Birdwell

"To me," said the girl, "love is

peace, quiet and tranquility-"That's not love," said the boy That's sleep."

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Mrs. W. A. Whitaker, 1108 7th Avenue, Fort Worth Texas, stomach ulcer; Mrs. Leo Sitta, Rosenberg, Texas, hemorrhoids; T. W. Collier Anthony, New Mexico, kidney; Mrs. Frank Jakesch, West Point, Texas, stomach; Mrs. E. A. Davis, Huckaby, Texas, pellagra; Mrs. W. J Franklin, Hearne, Texas, obesity; Mrs. B. A. Gardiner, New Port, Texas, gall stones; G. E. Clare, Oplin, Texas, stomach; Mrs. George Mixon, Perryton, Texas, rheumatism; Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Borger, Texas, stomach and gall stones: Mrs. Oscar Cotton, Era, Texas, pellagra and rheumatism; R. S. Newby, Graham, Texas, stomach ulcers. Dr. Rea's visits will afford his many patients and others an opporfunity to consult him, without cost, close to their homes.

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We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends and offered: neighbors for their kindness and assistance during the illness and 1932, God in His divine wisdom call- many will miss his cheerful, unsel-Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes. death of our mother and sister, Mrs. ed our beloved Fritz R. Smith to fish friendship, and the members 2-tfc J. P. White. We also wish to thank his eternal reward; and everyone for the beautiful floral offerings, and we assure you that he has lived in Scurry County, and ber who was ever a useful citizen, Strayhorn garage, is operating each and everyone of you will al- has left in the hearts of those who faithful official and loyal friend; ways be remembered.—Mrs. W. P. knew him a memory which serves now, therefore, be it Dunn and Children, Frank White, as a monument to a life devoted to

CARD OF THANKS.

Simpson.

tude to our friends for their kind-ness and sympathy in the loss of Christian gentleman; and that a copy be furnished the family of the deceased; and that copies our daughter and sister, Mrs. Dora Kingsolver.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. with distinction as county attorney, adjourn this day in his honor and county judge, state representative his memory.

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R. SMITH. At a meeting of the Bar Association of Snyder. Texas, February 16 1932, the following resolution was

Whereas, on Sunday, February 14,

he has been held in the highest lution be spread upon the minutes We wish to express deepest grati- esteem and has been loved, honored of the district court of this county, Whereas, he has served his people be furnished the press, and that we

time of his death he was serving 16th day of February, 1932 .- W. W. Fifty per cent of total assessments returned to beneficiary, plus \$1000, on death of insured. Call for paron death of insured. Call for paron death of insured.

VANTING TIME IS HERE! If you buy \$10 worth and dig the coles we will plant for you free of harge.—Bell's Flower Shop. 36-2c Service Station.

Whereas, this bar has lost one of CAPACITY being increased a its noblest members, the judicial district a fearless and faithful judge, try his whole wheat breakful and Scurry County one of its great—and flour.

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est and most loved citizens; and Whereas, his family has lost a devoted husband and father, and of this bar are deeply grieved over Whereas, for more than 30 years the passing of this honorable mem-

Resolved by this bar, that we exour busi35-1p-tfc Seymour and Family, Mrs. D. R. and his fellow citizens; and sympathy in this sad hour to the Whereas, during the many years members of his family and to his he has been a member of this bar friends: that a copy of this resoof the deceased; and that copies

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