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SNYDER, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 19 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 19 AND FORTY ISSUE 16 NUMBER 16 HIGHWAY 15 IN **DILLARD MADE** D. & R. BURNEY **CHURCHES TO** Few Aliens **New Senator Says** Governor Holds Pair in Deal Here He Will Advocate **TEST DRILLING DRIVE LEADER STAGE PICNIC COUNTY NEARS Slash in Salaries** Scurry County's alien problem, from almost any angle you look FINAL STAGES FOR MEMBERS **BY RED CROSS ON IN FREE OIL** at it, is a very minor one to deal John Lee Smith of Throckmorton with, according to information senator-elect from the 24th District released this week by Postmaster of which Scurry County is a part, Northwest Extension in Sharon Field Warren Dodson. Get-Together of Congregations of National Representative Visiting in Dirt Work on 7.6-Mile Stretch on declared in Austin Friday that he Registration of aliens officialwill be streniously opposed to a Snyder Helps Plan Future Plan Four Denominations Slated at Scheduled to Be Shot This West End Will Be Completed ly got underway here and in sales tax and will advocate a 10 pe Of Action with Officials School Park Friday Eve Week-End Below 2,341 Shortly After October 1 other counties of the state Aucent slash in salaries of state em gust 27, with registration being ployees that are above \$2,000. made at first and second class Smith declared that he will be An old-fashioned basket supper Emerson G. Stephens, attache of Proving up a major area in the Information obtained late Wedpostoffices. But to date very few at 5:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, for rigid economy in government, the American National Red Cross Sharon Ridge oil field, D. & R. Oil nesday afternoon from representaapplication blanks have been replete with trimmings, will high- and that he favors boosting the at its St. Louis office, announced Company's No. 5 W. F. Burney tives of the contractors on the 7.6filled out by those who are not light a get-together meeting of truck load limit from the present this week after a visit to Snyder northwest extension test, located mile of Highway 15 from the Scurry yet American citizens, local Baptist, Methodist, Presbyter- 7,000 pounds to from 12,000 to 14,000 the appointment of R. G. Dillard, 330 feet from the north and 1,980 County line eastward toward Snyder Majority of the few people local Chamber of Commerce manian and First Christian Church pounds feet from the west line of Section indicates dirt work on the last gap who have applied for registration 143-97-H&TC Survey, showed free Smith, who will replace wilbourne ager, as Scurry County Roll Call congregation members at the park of the East-West Highway across at the local postoffice to date are B. Collie of Eastland a. 24th Dis- chairman for the county's forthof the high school. oil Wednesday after drilling into Scurry County will be finished Mexicans, These friendly people Rev. I. A. Smith, local Methodist trict Senator, states, "The tax struc- coming Roll Call drive. saturated lime at 2,243 feet. Drilling shortly after October 1. have not objected, so far as can minister, and Rev. Ira Harrison, ture of the state is already overwas going ahead at 2,341 feet, with Dillard, who states the 1940 Roll T. M. Brown & Son of Dallas, be ascertained, to being register-Baptist minister, will be in charge burdened. This is especially true Call in Scurry County will probably the new well scheduled to be shot contractors on the 7.6-mile gap of ed and finger printed. considering the aftermath possible get underway in early November, of arrangements for the occasion, this week-end. Highway 15, state that finishing Aliens, Dodson states, have unand are joined by ministers of other as a result of world conditions." replaces J. V. Robinson as local Hailed by members of the oil touches on the roadbed will be til December to register volun-Austin observers are reported to Roll Call chief. Robinson, Red Cross faiths in inviting people of the Snyfraternity as one of the most imstarted the latter part of next week. tarily. After that time they will be keenly interested in the views of officials state, "conducted last year's der community to the gathering. Select material is already being portant wells drilled in the Sharon be brought in by the necessary Smith and the other nine senators- Roll Call in a highly commendable Following the basket picnic suppool to date. D. & R.'s No. 5 Burplaced on parts of the roadbed commeasures if they have not volunelect over the state, especially since way, and we feel sure the new per at 5:00 o'clock Friday after pleted, except for select material ney well gives 50 proven locations tarily filled out the proper forms. the viewpoints of the state recently chairman will conduct the forthnoon, members of the local congre for D. & R. Oil Company, Robincoating. named solons will have an import-With the completion of dirt and gations will visit with each other coming membership drive in Scurson Oil Corporation, F. W. Merrick, ant bearing on new legislation. ry County in a similar way." Incorporated, and Mudge Oil Comdrainage structure work on the final for a few hours, and renew ac-Stephens also announced this quaintances and friendships. pany, holders of the affected leases, gap of Highway 15 across Scurry gap of Highway 15 across Scurry County, only remaining job to be BOY SCOUTS OF "We believe," a spokesman of the together with several independent week the appointment of Dillard as completed on the highway before operators who will now start derrangements committee states, **FSA Borrowers** chairman of Home Service Activi-DISTRICT SLATE that fellowship meetings of our elopment work as a result of D. & paying is started will be the reties of the state and federal governarious congregations in Snyder R. blaing the way. vamping of the highway bridge on ments, Dillard's job in this connec-Asked to Meet in will do more to promote unity of tion will be to contact service de-The field's northwest extension Deep Creek, a block west of the FEAST SEPT. 30 purpose and tie us closer together holding in his lap Mr. and Mrs. Shown in this informal picsquare on 25th Street, and placing serters, or soldier boys A.W.O.L., and well, which is already an assured Special Session Bullock's two grandchildren, as a town than any other one thing ture, taken by Curley's Studio, of select material on two blocks of ee that they return to their reproducer, is one mile northwest of Hugh Pat III and Dianne Veale, is Governor W. Lee O'Daniel roadbed west of the Deep Creek we can do. spective branch of the service. the nearest production on the R. O. "At a time when even nations of and two members of his family, while Mrs. Bullock looks on apbridge. McClure land in Section 142, three-Pot Luck Supper at Armory Will "Home Service Activities work is the world are falling, with their provingly. Standing in the back-Information obtained from memwhile they visited Saturday a new thing for county people, and fourths of a mile southwest of Rob-Attract Boys and Leaders from bers of the Borden County Commisprovinces crumbling about them, it Horace D. Seely, local Farm Semorning with Representative ground, left to right, are Mrs. inson's No. 1 A. C. Martin in Section for me," Dillard states, "but there curity Administration superviser, will doubtless be times within the is high time indeed that Christian Pat Bullock and Mrs. Bullock. O'Daniel, Pat O'Daniel, and sioners Court reveals that all of the All Parts of County 147, and five-eighths of a mile 12 landowners along the proposed people cease arguing, one group to announced this week that an educa-Governor O'Daniel, seated, is Representative Bullock. southeast of Ordovician Oil Comnext two or three years when we another, and unite for the ongoing pany's No. 1 Riss Bishop producer tional meeting for all old FSA Highway 15 roadbed from Gail east may be of help to those in one The proverbial "big pot" is slated of the Lord's kingdom work." clients will be held Friday afterto the Scurry County line have in Section 145. branch or another of the nation's to be put inside the little one at the **O'DANIEL PAYS VISIT IN** noon, September 20, at 2:00 o'clock signed up. Only some technical armed forces who find themselves F. W. Merrick's No. 3 Dora Rob-National Guard Armory Monday a the district court room. erts test was drilling at 1,784 feet, flaws in titles remain to be ironed **County Gins Turned** here A.W.O.L., or who have relanight, September 30, when a "pot "At this meeting," Seely states, out before letting of the contract **BULLOCK HOME IN CITY** with marker formations running tives who pass away. luck" supper is staged for Boy Scout we want only FSA clients present **Out 247 Bales to Date** for dirt work in the east part of right and looking good. "Free air" "It will be our duty to see that troops of the Snyder District, which Borden County in October. who have borrowed from us during was topped high in the test at 1,020 comprises all of Scurry County, H. the boys, in such cases, get the the past few years. Plans will be According to figures gathered by feet. L. Wren, Snyder District chairman proper leaves of absence, and also to The Times early Wednesday night, discussed at this educational gath-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, ac- the fine way in which those who Magnolia Petroleum Company's Attendance Good see that they are not thrown in the 14 gins in Scurry County had ering for obtaining 1941 FSA loans. companied by Mrs. O'Daniel, their contacted the governor at our house No. 2 Rufe Sterling test, located in Every Boy Scout, club leader, the guard house, or otherwise pen-At First Marionette old borrowers of the Farm Security alized, when they return to active son, Pat, two state highway patrol- cooperated in seeing there were no the southwest one-fourth of Section turned out a total of 247 bales of troop or pack committeeman and cotton through Wednesday. men and a member of the gover- public demonstrations or forced 130-97-H&TC, was drilling at 1.410 Show Given at Gym parent in Snyder, Pyron, Hermleigh, duty." Lateness of the 1940 ginning sea- Administration attend the Septemnor's staff, arrived in Snyder Sat- speech making." feet. Dermott, Fluvanna, Dunn and son is said by county ginners to be ber 20 meeting, since this will be Mrs. Carrie Line, county Red After visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. urday morning at 9:30 o'clock so Camp Springs will be invited to the resulting in better staple lengths one of the first steps they take Cross chairman, states that Mrs. Information received late Wed-Excellent attendance featured the for cotton than would have been toward getting their FSA loans for Ralph Odom has been named chair- quietly, and without fanfare, that Gannaway and Mr. and Mrs. John feed, Herman Darby, publicity dinesday night from Coffield & Guthpresentation last Thursday evening a small multitude of people gather- Lynn at Hermleigh, Governor rie representative indicates that the rector for the Snyder District, possible had cotton started opening another year. man of the Red Cross Itinerant in the Snyder School gymnasium ed on the square failed to see the O'Daniel and his official party "go ahead" order on deepening states. "We plan to hold an educational Nursing Activities committee for stopped at Sweetwater. From Sweet- their No. 1 J. Wright Mooar test of the first marionette show, sponere in August. governor. sored by the local WPA recreation

The formal program began at 8:00 luck" supper, with this event schedo'clock, with "Safety" used as a theme of the marionette show. Used as marionette show.

project.

Charter will be granted ton buyers who have visited the gathering to Snyder's Boy Scout county recently place the probable that both new and old FSA clients Troop No. 35, of which the Lions production at 28,000 bales. Club is sponsor, and also a sponsor's plaque will be given the troop.

estimates given out by major cot- noon of September 20.

nany bales of cotton Scurry County we will not need them at this meet- al Red Cross officials as a worthy this part of the state with his ofitinerant nursing service and medi- with Representative Pat Bullock of to end his tour of the state around the 118th District and his family. al examinations for a number of

water the governor and his party The governor, swinging through will produce for 1940, but unofficial ing, which will be held the after- fall project, will make available ficial party, came by Snyder to visit Saturday night. The governor is due days. October 6.

went to Odessa, where they spent will be given within the next few

seven miles northwest of Snyder

Coffield & Guthrie's No. 1 Mooar, Putnam Supply Com (Brock Brothers) as contractors

was recently completed to contract

depth of 4,500 feet, in lime. The

wildcat, looming as one of the most

enture a prediction on just how ers," the local supervisor said, "and This service, suggested by Nation-

Administration loans."

to a watermelon feast.

nsuing year follow:

next regular meeting.

FFA Elects Officers

Election of officers for the en-

officers and other business affairs

approximately 30 boys and several

men of the community were treated

Hermleigh FFA officers for the

R. L. Vaughan, president; Stewart

uing year highlighted Monday

Members of the local Lions Club voted this week to attend the "pot

Veteran crop observers will not meeting later for new FSA borrow- Scurry County.

Highlight of the entire program was the presentation of a fashion show, sponsored by the local WPA sewing room, featuring clothes for school children.

Activities of a varied physical na- be court of honor proceedings, ture were on tap for those who de- which will be held in connection sired to participate. A number of with the program of festivities. district WPA project officials, inthe festivities.

did appreciate the good attendance strengthen every patrol, cub pack day. at the marionette and fashion and leader in order that the Boy show," Edward J. Strout, local WPA Scouts of America may render valrecreation project supervisor, states. uable service to our communities." "The attendance of the public at the free programs we offer from time to time will make it possible Local Breeders Enter for us to give people of the Snyder and nearby communities additional entertainments."

Snyder School Ranks 52nd in State Rating

According to a news dispatch re- this week at Amarillo. leased this week by State Depart-Officers of the Tri-State Fair ment of Education officials, Snyder report that a total of \$4,800 in cash High School ranks 52nd among the premiums will be given in the var-1.352 affiliated schools of the state ious show divisions, with prizes in graded on the basis of enrollment. livestock divisions running from \$48

Superintendent E. L. Farr re- down to \$9. Prizes offered in some ports that Snyder Schools now have of the livestock classes go as far 34 affiliated credits, with several as the 15th place. new courses added the past three years. In addition to the other courses offered, students - may also Hobbs Farmer Buys take instrumental, band or orchestra music courses in which credits are allowed.

Carriers in Quarterly Meeting at Colorado Credit Association, purchased this

With John L. Greene of Snyder, president, presiding, rural letter lambs for the past several years, has carriers of the Mitchell-Scurry lo- purchased in all about 2,000 lambs, cal held their quarterly meeting in paying from five and a half to seven Colorado City Saturday evening at cents a pound. the First Christian Church.

Preceding the organiaztion's business session was a banquet given present, and will place all of the for the rural letter carriers of Scur- lambs on feed in mid-October. ry and Mitchell Counties, an event that attracted 45 people. Greene, as president of the local, presided Final Rodeo of Year over the business session which followed.



goat roping pounds one ounce.

Highlighting the get-together will John Blum Receives **Optometrist License**

John F. Blum, who recently Chairman Wren states the "pot cluding representatives from the luck supper, to which a number of passed his examination before the Lubbock office, were on hand for the county's outstanding citizens will state board of examiners in optome- Hermleigh Chapter be invited guests, will mark the try, received his optometrist licens "Needless to say, we certainly "beginning of a series of steps to from the state board at Austin Fri-"We are glad to give a young fel-

low like Blum a license to practice optometry," members of the state night's meeting of the Hermleigh board of optometry examiners an- Future Farmers of America chapounced in Austin Saturday, "for ter. Following the naming of FFA

the grades he made in the examina-Herefords at Fair ion recently given him indicate a omising future for him."

Blum will be associated here with Several Scurry and Borden Coun-Dr. H. G. Towle in the practice y Hereford breeders were reported of optometry. by the county agent's office to have intered some of their best show

tock in the Tri-State Fair being Lyle Deffebach of. held Monday through Saturday of

Cooper Jr., vice president; Harold Mason, treasurer; Don Snowdan Sweetwater Joins Spears-Louder Firm

Elmer Louder in the operation of their real estate agency is Lyle Deffebach, Sweetwater insurance man who is well known to Scurry

County people. The three-way partnership of the veteran real estate firm has reulted in changing of the name of Sheep from Joe Seago the firm to Spears-Louder-Deffebach. Deffebach was a Snyder resi-

W. B. Willingham, Hobbs comdent for a number of years, when munity stock farmer and a director his father was local manager of of the Sweetwater Production Burton-Lingo Lumber Company.

"We are still handling complete week 550 mixed lambs from Joe Seago of Dermott.

Events that proved most popular

Brahma calf roping, mule belling,

wild cow milking, steer riding and

ing properties.

Willingham, who has fed out week, "and in addition are specializing in general public accounting and incom etax service, as well as auto loans and financing."

Deffebach, former cashier of the He stated that he is running First National Bank at Winters, is about 700 head on sudan grass at a certified public accountant, and is offering people of the county expert service on income tax reports.

More Parity Checks Attracts 1,500 Fans Put Total at \$101,000

Approximately 1,500 rodeo fan: states. Figures released by the county from all parts of this trade zone were attracted to the Riss Bishop gent's office reveal that 1,497 cot- school system follow: E. L. Farr, Vera Seely, Joyce Elrod, Violet ton parity checks, totaling \$101,place, 16 miles southwest of Snyder 149.72, were received through noon high school principal; Otho Barbee, Marvin Hanback Sunday afternoon for the county's final rodeo of the 1940 season.

Wednesday, bringing to Scurry high school coach; Frank Weaver, sistance at this time of the year. Wayne Arnold, homemaking; Triple A cotton parity checks re-

A daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean The rodeo, worked up by the to date account for about two- Gertrude Herm, Hattle Herm, Mrs. er Taylor and Mrs. Ben F. Thorpe. Smith, in the local hospital at 2:30 friends of Riss Bishop, was staged thirds of the funds due county far- Vivian Hill, Helen Joiner, Mrs.

o'clock Tuesday night, weight six as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. mers on 1940 parity payments. Re- Grace King, Roy Lacy, Effie Mc- ent; Ben W. Newhouse, high school Bishop, who are moving to New maining funds of the \$150,000 that Leod, Mrs. Alice Montgomery, Mrs. principal; W. O. Swindall, high Seven and a half pound daugh- Mexico in the near future, where will be sent to Scurry County cot- S. L. Morgan;

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Watson of Bishop has purchased some ranch-Canyon community. Bishop has purchased some ranch-ing properties. ton producers are expected to be received within the near future. S. L. Morgan, Mrs. Ruth Mose-ley, Doris Narrell, Katherine North-

"But we would like to sugges children in the county. "We plan, under the Itinerant.

fice and begin to get their farm Nursing Service plan to cooperate tour, that he wanted no public tenure contracts in good shape so with the women of rural county speech making connected with his that the 1941 loans can be made as communities in home nursing and visits in various cities, there was speedily as possible once we get care of the sick in county homes." no public appearance or speech started making new Farm Security Mrs. Odom states. "It is unani- making connected with the Sat-

Work on New Front

mcusly agreed that this is one of the urday morning visit here. Met at the city limits by a small major needs of the Red Cross in our rural communities. And we hope

that Scurry County people, when Dillard, Chamber of Commerce by Myron G. Blalock of Austin, one assured that the hole will be carthe need arises, make full use of manager, Governor O'Daniel and of the Democratic party's national ried down 150 more feet, or until his party were kept away from the this norsing facility."

people that gathered on the square to greet him, and taken directly to National Campaign Committee has the Pat Bullock home in East Sny- formally opened its offices this week

For Store Progresses pressed his sincere thanks to all who Front-end remodeling work at Bryant-Link Company, located on met him at the city limits and helpthe west side of the square, is con- ed escort him to Bullock's residence, tinuing at a rapid rate this week, his failure to make even a short adwith workmen putting in place dress to Scurry County voters was be to assist in raising funds to aid framework for the new and modern- received with mingled feelings.

istic front that will replace the old front, demolished last week. Although the front of the store is cal reasons," but members of his also be made to see that Texas pete for prize money in the West remaining exposed during remodel- staff stated he was stopping at every Democrats are reminded to be at Texas Fair Parade of Pioneers that secretary; Frankie Kubena, report- ing operations, Manager A. C. Kin- Texas city where a representative the polls on election day. er; Don Moore, parliamentarian: caid says that goods in the store or state senator resided. On his Teddy Jo McMillan, song leader; are not being injured by the ele- tour. ending October 6, O'Daniel is Scurry, Fisher, Borden, Garza, Kent, the second day of the West Texas James M. Bralley, historian; and ments while work is in progress. The not visiting points where no new Dickens, Stonewall, Dawson, Mit- Fair, Herman Trigg, band director,

The Hermleigh FFA chapter plans is carrying on merchandising as reside. to initiate the green hands at its usual while carpenters and wood workers ply their trade.

County School Teachers Will Receive Over \$100,000 in Salaries During Year

Scurry County's 94 school teach-| cutt, F. H. Fatterson, Mrs. Madge | Pat Bullock states, "and appreciate ers will receive approximately \$100,- Popnoe, Mrs. Ruth Saunders, M. E. insurance, real estate and ranch 458 in salaries during the 1940-41 Stanfield, Mrs. Mae Stanfield, Herloans," John Spears stated this school term, according to figures man Trigg (band director), Jewell released this week by County Super- Walker and E. M. Watson (teacher intendent Roy O. Irvin, and E. L. of the local colored school)

Farr, superintendent of Snyder Faculty members in other county schools are listed herewith:

Schools. Snyder's 30 teachers will receive Fluvanna-E. O. Wedgeworth, approximately \$30,895 in salaries for superintendent; Gilbert Mize, Buthe current school year. This total ford Browning, Mrs. M. B. Noel, is boosted to \$30,735 when the teach- Aline Ott, Patsy Cook, Grandis er of the local colored school is George and Mildred Cornelius.

taken into account. Hermleigh-A. C. Bishop Jr., su-The 63 teachers in the county perintendent; G. W. Wilhite, high schools exclusive of Snyder Schools school principal; Rufus Mize, junior will receive about \$69,723 in salaries high school principal; Forrest during the 1940-41 term, Irvin Beavers, high school coach; Mannon Murdock, C. B. Bentley, T. K.

Teachers employed in the local Martin, Mrs. Minnie Duncan, Mrs.

Ira-Elmer Taylor, superintend County farmers a flow of AAA assistant coach; L. H. Butler, jun- ent; Margaret Dell Prim, high with amateur performers included money that will be of valuable as- ior high school principal; Mrs. school principal; Earl Horton grammar school principal; E. W. Ann Brister, Mrs. Illa Brown, Baldwin, Ima Dora Richards, Mrs.

Dunn-O. K. Davis, superintend-

Since the governor stated a weel **Bullock Named To** ago, at the beginning of his Texas State's Democratic Advisory Committee important drilled in Scurry County

Pat Bullock as a member of the Section 334, Block 97. state-wide Democratic Advisory convoy of automobiles led by R. G. Committee was announced Tuesday Mooar test is given, it is virtually

committee members. Blalock states the Democratic at Austin, with a complete cam-Although Governor O'Daniel ex- paign committee by congressiona

districts and counties to be set up immediately. Purpose of the county campaign ommittees, Bullock points out, will the National Democratic Executive

The governor said emphatically Committee in defraying expenses of he was not "visiting here for politi- the national campaign. Efforts will

Associated with John Spears and Doyle Wemken, farm watch dog. local dry goods and hardware store or old members of the legislature chell and the other West Texas states.

counties will join in the move to In addition to the local school see that Texas remains the banner band, its pep squad has also been Democratic state of the nation," invited to enter a contest that will ing broadcasts would be continued Bullock states. "To that end we be conducted October 8 for pep

> Scurry Included In State Survey of Clay future.

Scurry County is scheduled to be ncluded in the state-wide survey of Texas clays that will be launched this fall by University of Texas of the Pioneers engraved on it. chemists to find those suitable for such ceramic industries as the manufacturing of high quality hotel chinaware, tableware and crystal glass, an Austin dispatch stated Tuesday.

The forthcoming survey will be made by the University of Texas More Boys of County Bureau of Industrial Chemistry headed by F. K. Pence, former president of the American Ceramic Soc-

basement of the local banking institution by representatives of iety and a leader of researchers in R. G. Cogdell, Abilene heating the ceramics field. and plumbing contractor, which "There is an ample market,' will give the bank a modern, ef-Pence states. "Just when this survey gets underway we do not know yet,

underway with it."

CITY IMPROVES BRIDGES

commended this week by local ficials state. V. D. Sumruld is taking motorists for the recent reflooring and paint job completed on the 27th Street bridge that crosses Deep man Higgins.

on the bridge, new approaches con- ed at Brooks Field, where he plans structed and other improvements to become an aviation mechanic. made that will make the bridge Young Higgins will also be stationsafe for traffic for a long time to ed at Brooks Field, army officials indicate.

City officials are being highly

John Baker (colored), janitor at the local bank, is joined by bank officials in welcoming the addition of a gas boiler to the

institution's heating system. "Not only will we have a more uniform heating system for the cold days ahead," bank officials state, "but the days of sweeping soot from the records we keep in the basement will be

of the building during winter

brought to a close. We feel that patrons of the bank will also velcome a more uniform heating

time."

school mathematics; Robert Scales, See TEACHERS-Back Page

The days of burning coal for heat during winter weather are over as far as Snyder National

The governor did state while here that his usual Sunday mornfrom Austin by use of transcribed

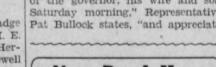
records. His daily office work is beng conducted in a "remote control' style by daily telephonic conversa ions with his Austin office. "We certainly enjoyed the visit of the governor, his wife and son

Saturday morning," Representativo

New Bank Heat

A new Janitrol gas boiler is

being installed this week in the



Bank is concerned.

ficient heating system.

mony.

in the past five years, is located in Appointment of Representative the center of the northwest quarter,

Once the word to proceed on the

sulphur water is struck.

Band Invited To Compete for Prize Money at Abilene

An invitation was received this week by Snyder Tiger Band to comwill be held at Abilene October 8 "It is not too much to hope that in connection with the program on

want to work in unity and har- squads of the Central West Texas area. R. T. Bynum, chairman of the West Texas Fair band division. announces that a full list of events will be available within the near

> Prizes will be \$50, \$25 and \$15. In addition, each band that enters the contest October 5 will be awarded an attractive plaque with Parade

Other towns invited to enter the Parade of Pioneers events include Rotan, Roby, Roscoe, Rising Star, Albany, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Merkel and others.

Enlist in U.S. Army

Three Snyder boys, Vernon Moffett, V. D. Sumruld and Thurman Higgins, left Tuesday for enrollment in two branches of the U.S. Army, bringing the total number but it will be made of every nook of county youths who have recently and corner of Texas when we get enlisted in the nation's armed forces

to 10. Young Moffett will enlist in the army's medical corps at Long Beach,

California, this week-end, army ofhis examination, preparatory to enrollment, at Fort Bliss, as is Thur-

Creek. New runners were placed Sumruld will probably be station-





superintendent; W. W. (Red) Hill, Bradbury, Evelyn Worley and Mrs.

ceived by the county agent's office Rose Marie Clawson, Polly Harpole, E. W. Baldwin, Pat Falls, Mrs. Elm-



Parties for Mrs. John E. Blakey Jr. Feature of Social Activity for Week New Church Group Hears Study Program

Deep-toned fall flowers predomi- | Mrs. Novis Rodgers played innated in decorations Saturday in formally as guests called in groups two local homes as Mrs. John E. between 8:30 and 11:30 o'clock. Blakey Jr. of Austin was honored Frances Stinson invited callers into at a morning coffee and afternoon the dining room, where Mrs. R. M. bridge party. Mrs. Blakey, who was Phillips of Anton poured coffee. before her recent marriage Estine Assisting to serve the dainty sand-Dorward of Snyder, was a week-end wiches were Mrs. Clemmons Mcguest here of her parents, Mr. and Casland of Loraine, Mrs. Bernard Mrs. J. C. Dorward, returning to Longbotham Jr. and Mrs. John F. Blum. Austin Sunday.

Hostesses Saturday morning at a Approximately 50 guests registergift coffee for Mrs. Blakey in the ed in a quilted satin bride's book, Wade Winston home were Mrs. presided over by Dorothy Winston. Winston and her daughter, Mrs. The array of bridal gifts was ar-Sam Joyce, and Mrs. J. P. Nelson. ranged in the registry room for Mrs. R. M. Phillips of Anton and guests to view before leaving. Good-Mrs. Bernard Longbotham Jr. were byes were said by Mrs. Winston. hostesses at the bridge party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. tin was named honoree at a bridge W. J. Ely.

Mmes. Sam Joyce and J. P. Nel-son greeted guests at the door Sat-urday morphysics at the door Satson greeted guests at the door Sat-urday morning as they were joined Mrs. Frank Weaver, wife of the by Mrs. Wade Winston as hostesses for a gift coffee honoring Mrs. John who is herself a bride of two E. Blakey Jr. of Austin, bride of two weeks. The coffee was held at the Winston home.

Mrs. Nelson presented the bride's won by Mrs. J. P. Nelson, was premother, Mrs. J. C. Dorward and she sented to Mrs. Blakey. Squares of in turn introduced the honoree, who cake were served with coffee at the was dressed in a soldier blue frock. close of bridge games. Others in the receiving line were the honoree's sister, Mrs. Melvin the following were bridge guests: Blackard, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mmes. Weaver, Sam Joyce, Nelson, J. E. Blakey Sr., and Nan Blakey. Melvin Blanchard, Armor McFar-

Fall flowers in tones of purple and land, John F. Blum and R. C. white made lovely decorations for Miller Jr., Louise Ely, Katherine the house. Franch mulberries were Northcutt, Polly Harpole, Thelma attractively arranged in the living Leslie and Helen Cauble. Out-ofroom, and purple globe amaranth town guests besides Mrs. Blakey blossoms formed the dining table were Mrs. Burgess Stutzenbecker of centerpiece. The dining table was McAllen and Mrs. Clemmons Mclaid with a white madiera cloth, and Casland of Loraine. nosegays of globe amaranth were

arranged about the centerpiece, to Mrs. Dillard Heads serve as guest favors.

Need Laxative? Take All-Vegetable One

Don't let impatience lead you into Mrs. O'Dell Ryan, resigned, as leadharsh measures for the relief of constipation!

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Directed by Mrs. T. M. Howle, study leader for circle two of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, 22 circle members heard an interest-

ing program to open the study of "Dangerous Opportunity" by Ballou. Mrs. L. H. Butler, circle chairman, presided at the business ses-

Subject for the days' program was "China, the Nation," and in the study of China, Mrs. O. Blodgett gave interesting facts concerning

the geography of the country. Mrs. A. W. Waddill discussed the Chinese people, and Mrs. Butler told of their character.

Meetings of the circle will be held each Monday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock at the church. Other women of the town are invited to join in these Mrs. John E. Blakey Jr. of Aus-

neetings. party given Saturday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at the W. J. Ely home Latin-American

Luncheon For Club A Latin-American luncheon Tuesnew assistant coach in local schools, day at the home of Mrs. W. J. Ely

formally opened the club year for the Twentieth Century Club. The Gifts were presented the two luncheon was inaugurating the brides, and the high score prize, year's study which will deal with a "Good Neighbor Tour-To the Other

Republics of the American Continent. Garden flowers decorated the Oteka Ware was a tea guest, and tables, on which the luncheon was

> served. The menu, looking somewhat like "Greek" to the members. included foods native of the Latin-American countries. It was as follows: The meats, Puchero from Argentina and Arro con pollo from the Dominican Republic vegetables frijoles from Costa Rica and Tamal Elote from Honduras; salad Gaspacho from El Salvador; des-

sert, bunuelos from Nicaragua; bread, Chipa from Paraguay; coffee from Brazil.

Art Guild For Year The dishes were prepared by club nembers, who used recipes which were originally from the Latin-Election of Mrs. R. G. Dillard as American countries. The food was new president of Art Guild featured interesting and delicious, club memthe club's first meeting held Tues-

day evening at the home of Ravobers said. Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn directed the lene Smith. Mrs. Dillard succeeds luncheon program, giving an introer of the study group.

duction of the new study course. "A Bird's Eye Veiw of the Ameri-Plans for the early meetings this year include those for full attendcan Continent" was a discussion of ance at the October 1 meeting at the Mrs. R. W. West; Mrs. R. W. Cunningham gave "The Americas-A home of Frances Boren and a formal banquet, which will honor new Panoramic View;" and Mrs. J. E. members to be held soon. Objectives LeMond, club president, told of "A allows time for a good night's rest. for the year were given by members Voyage to Latin-America."

Seely, W. P. King, Ivan Hill, Dil- Warren, Joe Strayhorn, H. J. Brice,

in answer to roll call. Club members present were the Members attending were: Edith following: Mmes. LeMond, Dunn. am, Frances Boren, Estella West, Cunn ham, Ely, H. M.

Back-to-School Models

dress with pinafore ruffles; the

blouse

Loraine Todd Is

Bride Friday Night

skirt.

with suspender type

If these two lassies don't seem upset that vacation's over and school's in, maybe it's because of their new dresses. The girl on the left is wearing a gingham

Jeane Suits Bride Of Kansas Writer

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Jeane Suits nouncing the marriage of their

of Amarillo, daughter of Mr. and daughter, Loraine, to Glenn Hol-Mrs. J. L. Suits of Lockney and land, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred granddaughter of Mrs. W. T. Baze Holland. The marriage was solemnof Snyder, to Bryce Engle, Wichita, ized at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kansas, newspaper man. Rev. W. P. Ira Harrison Friday evening, with Jennings read the ring service at Rev. Harrison, local Baptist pastor, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. reading the ring ceremony. Only Suits, uncle and aunt of the bride, attendants were Mr. and Mrs. In Plainview Sunday morning, Sep- Lewis Newby,

tember 8. The bride, an operator in the Among out-of-town wedding at- telephone office, was attractively tendants were Mrs. Inez Brown, the dressed in a royal blue velvet frock bride's aunt, and Velma Lee Ed- worn with black accessories for the monson, both of Snyder, who were service. Mrs. Newby wore a black also guests at the reception. crepe dress with wine accessories. Mrs. Engle is a native of Snyder Mrs. Holland, a 1939 graduate of

and the Suits family is well known Snyder High School, was given the here. She graduated from the Lo- title of "Miss Personality" in the renzo High School and attended local school her senior year. A place Texas Technological College, Lub- among six students who rated bock, and the University of Mis- Who's Who in Snyder High School souri, Columbia. She edited the and selection as the D. A. R. con-Lockney Beacon for her father for testant from Snyder were other several years, later becoming as- honors won by her that year. sociated with a Big Spring news- Holland received his education in she has been society editor of The He is a commercial photographer. The couple is living at 1312 Twenty-Engle, son of Mrs. T. R. Engle of third Street, Snyder. WIENER ROAST ENJOYED Twenty-five members and sponsors of the junior and senior Baptist YWA's enjoyed a wiener roast for a New Mexico wedding trip, at the school park Monday night. and they are now at home in Games were played, and a singsong preceded the picnic supper.

Sub-Debs Hear **Minister** Lecture

Rev. Ira Harrison, pastor of the Nineteen members were present local First Baptist Church, was Monday afternoon as circle number Club president, was presented beruest speaker at a meeting of the one of the Methodist Women's fore members of the Altrurian Club Sub-Debs, high school social club Society of Christian Service held Friday afternoon in a review of for girls, last Wednesday afternoon its weekly meeting. Mrs. Warren "The Nazarene," written by Sholom at the Dick Henderson home. Sub- Dodson, circle chairman, presided Asch. The gathering was reject for the minister's inspirational as other officers were elected, and assembly day for Snyder's oldest address was "The Enemies and later served as leader for a lesson study club, which is beginning its Friends of Character Building." program on China.

Meetings of the high school club Other officers elected were: Mrs. were held weekly during summer J. O. Littlepage, vice chairman; months, with emphasis put on social Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, secretary; affairs, and they will continue each Mrs. Clifton Gilmore, treasurer; Wednesday afternoon. Leaving of Mrs. Lidia M. Hardy, study chair- flowers, dahlias and marigolds pre-Peggy Elliott, teacher in the local man; Mrs. H. P. Brown, supplies; school, will necessitate selection of Mrs. D. M. Cogdell, Christian social out the house, as members gave reanother sponsor soon. Several new relations

several have moved away and sev- China, Mrs. Hardy presented an The hostess passed an ice course eral are elaving for college. Present last week at the meet- China is the largest single country Cotten, who has been made a meming to hear Rev. Harrison's talk in the world and houses one-fifth ber of Altrurian Club, Mrs. C. F. were: Jerry Chapman, Fern Raney, of the world's population. Mrs. Sentell, Mrs. Bill Grayum of Parker Frances Letcher, Karolyn Hender- Wayne Boren and Mrs. W. W. Ham- City, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Fletcher son, Dorris Bertram, Alice Hudnell, ilton discussed the characteristics Strong of Salem, Illinois, guests, and Dorothy June Irion, Bobbie Jean of Chinese people, saying that some- the members: Mmes. W. R. Bell, Morrow, Julia Mae McDonnell, La- times as many as nine generations Hugh Boren, H. P. Brown R. D. Rue Autry and Forrest Crowder. live in one house, but that as a English, F. A. Grayum, W. W. Ham-Members not present included Viv- whole the people are cultured in art. ilton, Roland Irving," A. C. Preuitt,

Duce Club Guests Of Mrs. J. F. Blum

Duce Club members and guests met at the home of Mrs. John F. Blum last Thursday evening for a session of bridge play. Mrs. Buster Curtis, member, and Mrs. T. E. girl on the right is wearing Major, guest, were high score prize white cotton broadcloth winners, and Mrs. Loy Logan re-

> A dainty salad plate was served community, was solemnied Saturby the hostess to the prize winners, day night. Rev. S. A. Sifford, Meth-Mrs. R. M. Phillips of Anton and odist miniter at Hermleigh, of-Mrs. Herman Dook, guests, and ficiated for the service at his home. the following other members: Mrs. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Sam Joyce, Johnnie Mathison, Ruby Bob Smith, and the bridegroom's Lee, Frances Boren, Frances Chen- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. ault, Mrs. R. C. Miller Jr., and Martin. Both families live in the Allene Curry. Miss Chenault will be next hos-

ess to the bridge club.

speech correction.

Nineteen Members Attend Meeting

members will also be added, since In her study of the geography of in answer to roll call.

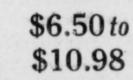
illustrating map, showing that to the guest speaker, Mrs. Claude ian Nell Wilsford, Juanita Beau- Mrs. M. W. Clark also told interest-

champ and Kathryn King.

were present. Wed at Hermleigh Marriage of Eva Smith and Fred

M. Martin, both of the Plainview

 Distinctive Plainview community, and the newlyweds will continue to live in • Unusual that community



Mrs. Nelson Gives

thirty-second year of work.

Review for Altrurians

Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Alpha Study

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs.

John R. Williams, Altrurian Club

president, and Mrs. Lee T. Stinson

was program director. Lovely fall

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ing things of the Chinese. Charter membership in the group is still open, and other women of the church are urged to attend the meeting next Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Several new members Plainview Couple

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BLACK - DRAUGHT'S main in- lard, W. E. Holcomb and the hos- W. H. Ware, I. W. Boren and Bessie gredient is an "intestinal tonic-lax- tess. Sandwiches, pickles, cookiez Perkins, ative" which helps tone intestinal and fruit punch were served at the



Mrs. Annie E. Edwards of Olney was a guest here last week of her mother, Mrs. H. V. Williams, returning to her home Saturday.

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Students Leave County for College **Careers in Varied State Institutions**

the outside activities furnished by of the local high school. modern colleges, the students are Dorothy Pinkerton, who retained the schools of their choice.

Texas Technological College, Lub- turned there this fall. bock, as usual, is attracting the Smith are slated for junior work at Tech. Dorothy Winston, Wolsey Barrett and Powell Shytles are sophomores this year, as is Wynona Keller, who is transferring from T. C. U. Patti Hicks and Billy Lou Hays, 1940 graduates of the local high school, are freshmen students there.

Margaret Gray, 1940 local graduate, left Friday for Southwestern brother, another freshman.

her parents, the Dan Whatleys.

here Monday

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Snyder students, who left for col- mons this year is Louise LeMond leges and universities during the and her younger sister, Nell Verna, past week, are already in the thick high school Who's Who in music of school activities. More in num- Also entering college for the first ber than last year and high in er- time will be LaVohn Roberts and thusiasm for higher learning and Elsie Murphree, both 1940 graduates

expected to be duly recognized in her high scholastic rating in Abilene Christian College last year, has re-

Carolyn Dunn, honor graduat largest number of the local high here this spring, has chosen Texas school graduates. Up for degrees in State College for Women, Denton, to the spring will be Murray Gray and continue her studies. Mildred Herod Homer York at the Lubbock school. will do second year work there this Milton Joyce, H. C. Shuler, who year. Her brother. Mutt Herod, and lives west of town, and Wallace wife drove her to Denton Monday. Evelyn Pollard accompanied the Herods to Denton Monday to begin her second year at North Texas

State College McMurry College, Abilene, is again Friendly Helpers Class of the Meth- members of the newly organied attracting I. A. Smith Jr., who will odist Church, and several guest Wesleyan Service Guild at the be a senior there this year, and artists appeared on the program, installation meeting last Tuesday Louise Bowers, who will be a sopho- directed by Mrs. Wayne Boren. more student.

Birthday gifts were presented small Shirley by the following of her friends, who attended the party: Billie Graham, Joan and Nancy Johnston, Charlotte Faver, Ethel Lynn York, Annetta Jeanne Jones, Lynn Gatlin.

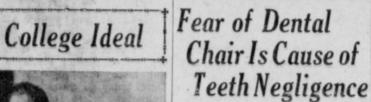


Mrs. Preuitt Hostess Eight Are Charter To Friendly Helpers Members of Guild

Mrs. A. C. Preuitt was hostess Eight Methodist business and last Thursday afternoon to the professional women became charterevening at the home of Mrs. R. H. Mrs. Lee T. Stinson gave the de- Odom, Sweetwater district secre-

opened with singing and a statement of the purpose of reorganization of the church women by Rev. Smith, Mrs. Harry S. Lee, general president, gave as a reading "The New Day," and Neilon Minix told the purpose and plan of the new organization. Refreshments were served to the eight members and guests at the special meeting

E. L. Farr, superintendent of Snyder Schools, announced this week that Mrs. George W. Wilhite, formerly of Merkel, will begin classes of the Wilhite School of Speech Information and registration will be available for the speech school



Mrs. Clyde Thomas, accident, are In spite of the great advances that have been made in dental instru-

ative methods in recent years, there yet are many persons who have unustified fear of the dental chair.

teeth, serious illness in addition to

unnecessary expenditure of money, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, states.

s less painful than correction. For this reason, it is excellent nnual schedule as the minimum umber of visits to be made to

raised in Scurry County.

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CURED MEATS

PARKS MEAT

MARKET

East Side of the Square

Thar's Wisdom in Them Words, Doctor

There is a great deal of food for thought in the following lines of philosophy penned by Dr. A. O. Scanborough, o'dest practicing physician in point of service between Fort Worth and El Paso:

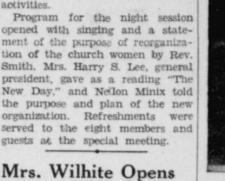
"When teachers teach what they have been taught to teach, and preachers preach what they have been taught to preach, and doctors practice what they have been taught to practice, then, when results are not what we would like for them to be, where, oh where, does the respensibility lie?"

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Snyder Tigers Open Season with Tilt at Kermit Friday Night

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Junior High Cubs Meet Post Today In Initial Melee

Junior High's Tiger Cubs open their current football season this (Thursday) afternoon at 4:00

potent Post aggregation at Post. Led by two outstanding backs, tinued priming for their initial business men and backers, who, in season tomorrow, Friday, Septem-Howard Crenshaw and Billy Dorf-game with Kermit came occasional Snyder for the past several seasons ber 20, with a strong Kermit eleven man, the host of youthful pigskin glances of good ball-toting, pass- might have fallen short of what at Kermit. aspirants are expected to be one of throwing, pass-receiving, blocking might have been done by them the best junior high teams in this and defensive play. But there was toward offering an incentive for the Coach Otho Barbee and Assistant area. Both Crenshaw and Dorf- a stark realization by both players, football boys to do their best. A man have practically been brought coaches and spectators that the game is popular with boys and they are sorely in need of reserve up on the gridiron since they live team as a whole lacked a long way like to play it much better when near the stadium and have attend- of being in first-class playing order. they know that it is popular with ed practice sessions of the local Especially did they look a little rug-Tiger teams for the past several ged in the line and on blocking as- they have the whole-hearted back- game with Kermit. Although there signments, but they are also work- ing of the town as a whole. years as non-combatants.

LOOKIN'

By JAY ROGERS

Calling signals will be Bobby ing hard to overcome these weak-Hicks, 115-pound quarterback, and nesses. In reality it is rather hard Jesse Everett will probably start in to know just how good a team we have all read and heard about the other backfield position. Plays Snyder does have at the present for the past several seasons as the for junior team will be run from the time, since they have neither played nation's and world's No. 1 hurdler, same basic formations used by the nor scrimmage any outsiders. is now breaking into the limelight high school team-the single wing We're predicting, however, that they again, only with different tactics. will hold their own in the game This time it's football. All of which and modified punt. Coach Shirley Morgan says that tomorrow night and possibly come makes football fans of these parts

the boys are working hard and that out with the heavy end of the score, remember the days when he was by time of this first game nearly all too ***

the boys will be in fair playing shape.

Probable starting lineup for the problem now confronting the local ning at least 60 or 70 yards for a Post game, giving positions and coaches. Only 22 members on the touchdown. It was probably on the team makes it rather hard for any Snyder football field that Wolcot! weights, follow:

Billy Deavers, 135, re; Stanford one of them to miss and still have realized his dazzling speed. And not Lamar, 150, rt; Bobby Sims, 115, two teams to scrimmage. Credit for until his senior year in high school rg; Tommy Major, 118, c; Andy this unfortunate situation might be did he capitalize on that speed in Reynolds, 105, lg; Bruce Huffman, given to several sources. For in- pig-skin fashion. That was in the 115, k; Lewis Gore, 130, le; Billy stance, eighth graders this year are fall of 1934 when Coach W. W. Dorfman, 140, rh; Jesse Everett, 115, still in junior high and not properly (Red) Hill had taken over head Ih; Bobby Hicks, 115, qb; Howard classed as high school athletes. coaching position for the first time. Some 30 boys from junior high re- Well do members of that team as Crenshaw, 135, fb.

Substitutes who will make the ported for practice under Coach S. well as the fans who saw the first first trip and probably see some L. Morgan recently and among that game of the season remember the action in the opener are James group were quite a number of those thrill that ran through them as Wade, 115; Charles Blakey, 100; eighth graders that last year would an insignificant, gangly, tow-headed Kenneth Snyder, 110; Douglas Mc- have been placed on the high school lad intercepted a pass on Lamesa's Glaun, 110; B. Clements, 110; Travis team. These boys, if they desired, five-yard line and scampered 95 Ellis, 105; and Charley Boren, 110. could play on the high school team | yards past some of the fastest backs this year, but you know the story in that section of the country for

Mrs. James S. Kellam of Los An- about the big fish in a little pond. his first tally, and a score that held her sister, Mrs. J. E. Shipp.



Lack of Reserve Strength in Crew **Causing Concern**

With several new faces added to the list of pigskin aspirants and that interfere, and still others lack Through the dust of a rough-and- the consent of their parents. Last still more dropped, the Snyder o'clock when they tangle with a tumble scrimmage Tuesday after- but not least by any means of the Tigers today go through final prenoon as the Snyder Tigers con- sources for this situation are the liminaries before opening their

For some Coach Frank Weaver find that they ence chase for District 6A cham pionship and even for the opening their friends and they know that are several more eligible boys for the game, only 22 had suits checked out and there was no evidence to Snyder's "Flying" Freddie whom

pective reserves.

high school as large as the one here we should have nearly twice as many boys out for practice as we now have. Of course all of them couldn't play this year, but it takes more than a day to learn football. Especially should students with a

year or more eligibility in the future Lack of reserve strength is a play through a game without runbe taking advantage of this training for one of high school's most pular sports."

> Kermit downed Stanton 24 to 6. Hard practice sessions for the

eral minor bruises but only one boy. Leonard Keller, who has a leg inday. Cogswell Spikes, also missing practice sessions with a hurt ankle, will probably be ready for service by game time.

Others reporting for practice be-Early.

feature play of Rice Institute's

Colorado City Beats DISTRICT 6A SCHEDULE FOR Stanton Squad 44-0 NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Colorado City's Wolves rolled over the Stanton eleven last Friday night by a score of 44-0 in the season opener for the Wolves. Billy Wade, Colorado City end, led

the scoring parade with three touchdowns. Other scorers were Johnny Grubbs with two, Royce Smith and Caffey with one each. The Wolves scored three times

ENLISTS IN U.S. ARMY in the first period and did not get Tommy H. Winter of Snyder was back in the tallying column until listed Tuesday by the U.S. Army the third chapter. Recruiting Station at Lubbock as Starting lineup for Colorado: a new army enrollee. Young Winter, Left end, Billy Wade, 151; lt, Clifton together with seven other West Tex-Caffey, 169; lg, James Cooper, 151; as boys enlisted this week, has been c, Sam Coker, 151; rg, Henry Feas- assigned to Brocks Field for train-

ter, 168; rt, Harry Webber, 178; re, ing in the air corps. Alfred Rhode, 148; qb, Jack Mc-Gwen Gray was over from Abi-Corkle, 137; lh, Johnny Grubbs,

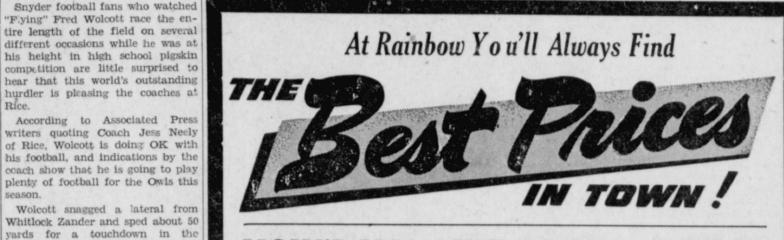
132; fb, Horace Wood, 170; rh, lene Sunday to visit with local rela-Gridiron at Rice Royce Smith, 159. tives.

Beat Loraine Friday Loraine vs. Colorado City at Loraine's Bul'dogs will play at Colorado City (conference) Colorado City Friday night as the Roscoe vs. Ballinger at Ballinger curtain raiser in the District 6-A Rotan vs. Hamlin at Hamlin football race, and the odds are on Merkel vs. Anson at Merkel the Colorado Citians to win. Snyder vs. Kermit at Kermit Roby vs. Stamford at Stamford

The conference opponents last week had warmup games and there was nothing about the results to point to an even struggle this week. While Billy Wade, an end, was leading Colorado City to a 44-0 victory over Stanton, Loraine was losing by 25-7 to Anson.

Colorado Favored to

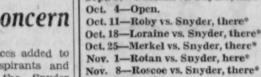




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1940 TIGER FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE

Sept. 20-Kermit vs. Snyder, there

Sept. 27-Putnam vs. Snyder, here

Nov. 15-Open. Nov. 22-Open. Nov. 28-Colorado vs. Snyder, there* (*)-Denotes conference games unexplainable reason

Wolcott Looking Good on Football

day that others would enlist as pros-Coach Barbee states, "From a

playing high school ball for Snyder, Rice

and it was quite unusual for him to

But despite the lack of reserves, opes that the Snyder club would take its first game mounted last week-end when the reportedly strong Kermit team was stopped to the tune of 26 to 6 by Brownfield on its home field. The week before

past week have accounted for sevjury, will be out of the game Fri- despite absence from the gridiron of football for us this season and

opening scrimmage. The world's record holder in the 220-yard low hurdles made several other short dashes to prove himself surprisingly adept with a football under his arm

since high school days at Snyder. "That boy is going to play a lot

not because he was a great hurdler or anything. He's going along fine,

MAINTENANCE HIGHWAY FUND **IN REGION CUT**

Abilene District, Including Scurry County, Gets Appropriation of \$300,000 for Next Year

Officials of the State Highway Department at Austin announced this week that highway maintenance funds for District 8, of which Scurry County is a part, during the fiscal year that began September 1 and ends August 31, 1941, are expected to be in excess of \$300,000. Appropriations for maintenance work in District 8 during the 1940 fiscal year was \$378,113.28, highway department attaches of the District 8 headquarters office at Abilene state.

Highway maintenance allocations for the new fiscal year represent a reduction of about 10 per cent, in comparison with state-wide maintenance budgets of 1940.

Total appropriations made this week by the highway commission for regular maintenance in the state total \$7,668,356.75. This amount will be distributed to the 25 field districts to cover cost of roadway and bridge maintenance.

In a special dispatch to The Times, members of the State Highway Department state the department decided to voluntarily reduc the regular budget by 10 per cent

to permit the use of the saving of way magazine to the interests of the approximately \$784.733.49 in comexclusively to the interests of the pletion of needed improvements to vital East-West road from the the riding surface of existing high-Louisiana line west across Texas to ways, and the surfacing of gaps in Clovis, New Mexico, is slated to be the state highway system. off the press around October 1. a. This action, officials state, will

member of the staff of the magazine make possible much construction in the highway department's 25 field stated while here Wednesday.

The magazine, which will be pubdistricts, including Scurry, Fisher, Jones and other counties in District lished by the Sun Publishing Com-8, that otherwise would have to pany of Clovis, New Mexico, is attracting a considerable amount of wait.

Practically all federal funds interest from local business men. available to the state highway de- due to the sections that will be run partment will be used on roads des- each issue concerning Snyder and ignated as being of strategic mili- other Texas towns located on Hightary importance by the War De- way 15.

Initial issue of the magazine, 10.partment For this reason, all available state 000 copies of which will be printed, highway department funds will be is expected to be the signal for gonecessary to carry on the needed ahead operations of Chamber of line, Shculder lines will be slightly work on the majority of highway Commerce and other civic organiamileage not considered a part of the zations located along the route in a missable in fall wearables. Congo strategic military network, depart- united drive to get the remaining ment officials report. gaps of Highway 15 paved.

Officials of the local Chamber In announcing the highway maintenance allocations for the new fis- of Commerce state they will co- Rabel stated cal year, the highway department operate with the publishers of the by Mrs. Ab Williamson. Each one North Texas and Oklahoma, plenty states the standards of maintenance magaine in seeing that material is by Mrs. Abe Williamson. Each one of rain began to fall in these two in the Texas highway system will furnished the publication from the present answered roll call with sections, with the result that cotton not be decreased, but every possible Enyder trade zone. economy will be utilized that will Publishers of the new highway

lead to highway upkeep at a mini- megazine plan to have a section in each issue devoted to developments mum cost.

To take things as they be-That's my philosophy, No use to holler, mope, or cuss- start in the near future in Borden If they was changed they might County.

be wuss. If rain is pourin' down

pictured above. The new edition

of the car that has successfully

crashed the lowest price field

is larger, has more room and

boasts a more powerful engine

New Studebaker Champion Being Shown by Pollard

On display this week at T. W. Pollard's, local Studebaker dealer located two blocks west of the square on 25th Street, is one of the new 1941 Studebaker Champion cars, similar to the one



County and the work scheduled to thick.

First issue of the East-West High-Members of the Turner Home Home Demonstration Club and their guests met Monday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Williamson.

Miss Rabel, county home demonstration agent, was present and had on display a mattress cover, mattress pad, spring cover and pillow

protectors which aid greatly in making a comfortable bed. She also showed a dress, bags, 1lowers and jewelry suitable for the fall ward-

"New fashions for the fall of 1940 are giving us the spirit of America, since Europe can no longer be looked upon as a source of inspiration.

"Waist lines for fall will be lower and skirts will give way to a slim brown, promenade green, soldier blue and Indian earth will be some of the most popular colors," Miss

Mrs. J. Humphreys gave a pearhoney recipe-two and a half gal-

Mrs. Dewey Moore answered roll the entire Cotton Belt, with general

A hotel guest was awaqened in ico, Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee, Taking all parts of the Cotton

NATIVE GRASS New Velveteen **IN AREA ONE OF VITAL ASSETS**

Natural Fertility of Soil in Region **Gives Grazing Industry Valuable Resource** of Revenue

Excellent fertility of soils in curry, Fisher and the other counies of the state, plus a wide variety of palatable grasses, have provided one of the most economical livestock producing regions in the world, attaches of the state Triple A office at College Station report. "Scurry and Fisher County farmers and ranchers will be interested in the fact," state Triple A officers report, "that about 550 species of native grasses are found in Texas or approximately one-half of the ,200 special found in the United tates. "There are within the bounds of

curry, Fisher, Borden, Mitchell, No an and the other Texas counties representative of 13 of the 14 great tribes of grasses found in

the nation, indicating the large variety resulting from the wide range of climate and range conditions. "Three-fourths of all species of grasses found east of the Rocky

Mountains are found in Texas. The Federal Reports mesquite and grama grasses have probably been the greatest economic resquite and grama grasses have onsequence among the native wild grasses covering Northwestern,

> "The general was taken rather ick at the banquet last night." "Ranchmen," state AAA attaches "What from?' continue, "in some sections of Tex-"Oh, things in general, I sup-

as, including ranchers in Scurry mely information it contains.) are confronted with the encroach-It will pay you to see The Times office for typewriter supplies. The September crop report, which ment of noxious plants and weeds,

BARGAIN: Used Perfection Superfex kerosene refrigerator. \$100 .-King & Brown, Frigidaire dealers. . The Triple A program, the coun-

It's a lucky college girl who

wears this cotton velveteen. It's

a dress of rosy twill-backed vel-

veteen, with small metal but-

tons on the blouse, a narrow

sash of matching velveteen, tied

in a bow-knot, and a skirt cut

with a slight flare, making it

16-tfc

readily adaptable for dancing.

the 1940 crop will now be 12,772,000 ty agent's office states, is designed bales, million and a quarter bale in- through its numerous practices to specifically assist the ranchmen of And any month that can bring the country in their efforts to consuch a drastic change in the crop trol erosion and obtain the greatest degree of conservation."

> Newsboy (to gentleman on train): Buy Kenneth Roberts' latest novel,

Gentleman-"No. I'm. Kenneth Roberts myself."

Newsboy-"Well, buy 'Gone With the Wind.' You aren't Margaret Mitchell, are you?"

A prospective customer entered an art shop

"I want to see some of those pictures that are done by scratching," e said to the clerk. The clerk thought a moment, and

then his face lighted up. "Oh, yes," he said, "you mean

A teacher in a rural school sent this note to the mother of an un-

More Vacancies In Army Are Reported

"Two hundred bucks! Why didn't In regard to inquiries made by a u 'phone me first?" "I hated to spend the nickel." umber of Scurry County youths to Sergeant Troy H. Gist of the U.S "What are the prices of the seats, Army Recruiting Station at Sweetwater concerning army vacancies mister?' "Front seats, one dollar; back Sergeant Gist requests The Times seats, fifty cents, and program, a

to publish the vacancies that exist at the present: nickel." Cavalry, Fort Bliss; medical department, William Beaumont Gen-

Ord, California; air corps, Brooks

Field; signal corps, Long Beach,

"I'll sit on a program, please." Save money on your office superal Hospital; infantry, Fort Ord, plies at The Times office. California; field artillery, Fort Bliss; ordinance department, Fort Bliss; engineer's department, Fort

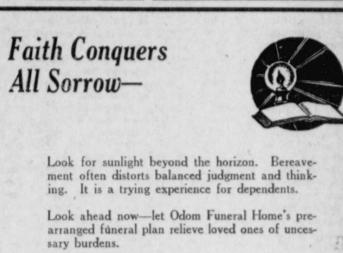
"If More Old People would use ADLERIKA they would

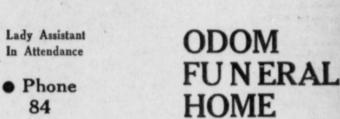
"Darling, see this new dress I

bought today. Isn't it lovely? And

just think, it cost only \$200."

California; and medical depart-ment, Long Beach, California, feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." (L. M.-So,







Election time! Time to stop and think! Time to weigh the merit of this candidate when it comes to your food buying. Piggly Wiggly is naturally the People's Choice-because at Piggly Wiggly you find the People's Choicest Foods at the People's Choicest Prices! You save money because we believe in independence in grocery store shopping-and you know Piggly Wiggly originated Self-Service. And only at Piggly Wiggly do you find the real thing! Read our platform-then cast your vote by coming into Piggly Wiggly to-

Club Notes Estella Kabel, County Agent

Agriculture, through its agri-altural marketing service, is pass-

was released Monday, was unusual many of which are of little value in a number of ways. The agricul- and some of which are poisontural marketing service, through ous to livestock."

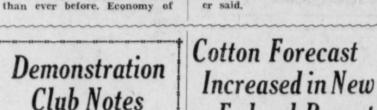
crease over the August forecast.

forecast must be an unusual month; so here is what happened: When the crop was estimated at 11,429,000 bales, as of August 1, the condition padded, with a nice use of color per- of the cotton crop was considered normal for this time of the year. But, beginning with August, crop

night. For example, in Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and Nolan Counties, or interesting facts such as following: naturally seemed to jump up and spread bolls all over the landscape Since August 1, the crop prospect

lons of canned pears, a No. 2 can for Texas and Oklahoma went up on Highway 15, including the road of pineapple, 16 cups of sugar, with 700,000 bales in the span of a month. work nearing completion in Scurry this mixture to be cooked until That represents a little more than

call by saying she had collected 114 improvement noted for all parts of toy dogs as a hobby from New Mex- the belt.



operation is retained, which

made it a winner in the 1940

Gilmore - Yosemite Economy

Run with an average of 22.19

miles per gallon, the local deal-

tions have changed so rapidly Western and Central America," the within the past month in Seurry state AAA officials point out. "Ranchmen," state AAA att ies, this special report prepared for 'he Times by the U. S. Department

ed on to Times readers for the Dawson, Garza and other countie

which crop reports are released, says

Miss Rabel told club members.

conditions changed almost over-

half the August improvement for



FSA OFFICIALS Oil Exploration **REPORT WORK** Brings Nice Fund **MOVES NICELY To Scurry County**

Government Agency Workers State That 5,000 Texas Farmers Have Been Helped with Debts

Scurry County's FSA personnel was represented 100 per cent from last Monday through last Thursday afternoon at the annual conference of Texas FSA employees, held at Texas A. & M. College with experts of the Texas Extension Service cooperating to make the conference

an outstanding event. Thursday conference from the county FSA office were Horace D. munity in which a test is drilled al-Seely, local FSA supervisor; Hugh ways gains. Birdwell, assistant; Willna Shrop-

istration efforts to "anchor farmers drilled. on the land" by making long-term | Oil field workers in Scurry and 3:00 p. m.

Frank Boutwell, in charge of the put down in the form of lease and health program for Texas and Ok- royalty money.

paid, at an average cost of \$22 per family

More than 5,000 Texas farmers, including those located in Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell and other counties, have been assisted to adjust their debts according to their ability to pay through work of volunteer committees in each county cooperating with the Farm Security Administration, R. J. Murray told

Murray said that debtors in Scurry. Fisher and other counties of state were not only enabled "through voluntary service to see daylight, but also work out longtime plans for improving their con-ditions. Many creditors have also Horse Shows Win profited by collecting accounts that would have otherwise been uncollectable

Classes in different phases of the FSA program were conducted by specialists of the Texas Extension Service. Demonstrations were given conference attendants on selection and preservation of fruits and vegetables, killing and storing meats. both pork and beef, and other phases of rural agriculture that will in turn benefit FSA clients.

were given by state Farm Security Administration officials on "Types of Families for the 1941 FSA Program," and ways to aid these fami-

lies with their farm planning.

Figures released this week by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reveal that there were 2,300 dry holes drilled in Texas last year, including one "duster" drilled n Scurry County.

Total of dry holes drilled in the videning search of petroleum products sounds like a lot of failures in what is recognized as one of the largest petroleum reserves in the United States, without taking into consideration more than the marking up of a dry hole.

What most people never stop to Attending the Monday through think about, however, is that whether the oilman wins or loses, the com-

Each of the dry holes drilled in shire, home management supervis- Texas last year costs the oilman or; and Helen Cauble, stenographer. an average of \$27,000, and most of Landlords have shown their ap- that money was spent in the compreciation of Farm Security Admin- munity where the failures were

leases, George D. Kester, FSA dis- every other county of Texas get trict engineer, told conference at- their pay just the same, dry hole tendants last Thursday prior to the or gusher, and they spend it just breaking up of the gathering at the same. Farmers and ranchers benefit directly from every oil test

lahoma borrowers of FSA, said that More failures probably are re-34 county health associations have corded in the oil well drilling busibeen organized for FSA borrowers ness than any other, but the oil in Texas, including those organized industry never gives up the search. in West Texas. Each association was So far more than \$1,000,000,000 has formed, he said, with the coopera- been spent on dry holes in Texas, tion of county medical societies. The not to mention the billions spent on borrowers put up a cooperative pool, wells that hit pay, and the allied from which all doctors' bills are industries developing therefrom. Perhaps the average person in Scurry County doesn't know a ro-

tary rig from a rig where cable tools are used, but the average person in the county is a partner in the oil business just the same. A portion of the billions spent for oil exploration work in Texas last year has found its way to the pockets of Scurry County land and royalty owners, and some of the money received here is still -reflected in conference attendants.

bank accounts. The average person as well as the oil field worker is an associate in the greatest revenue producing industry in the nation.

> New Standing in This Part of State

(Editor's note: This timely argives some intriguing highlights on the growth of horse shows as a a turn benefit FSA clients. Special round table discussions rado City a fair amount of credit

boards. due them for their efforts to promote better horse .shows.)

erferred frequently with serious president although there may be the land and naval forces

Judge-"Now, John, did you have rodeos in Fort Worth, today ranks some changes before "R-day." Each A major task of local boards will

officers:

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS



"I'll be finished in a jiffy -or know the reason why."

Registration and Selection of Boys Under Draft To Be Operated Locally

After congress put the finishing | are 21 to 35, inclusive. Registratouches to the muchly discussed tion cards will be delivered by counconscription bill that requires the ty clerks to the local boards.

The boards will shuffle the cards registration October 15 of 16,500,000 men, aged 21 to 35, Scurry and and give each a number according other county units of the National to accidental sequence. A drawing in Guard in Texas set machinery in Washington will determine the ororder that will begin sifting quali- der in which men will be considered fied men for the nation's armed After registration, the men will

forces, Captain Tim O. Cook of receive questionnaires enabling the local board to classify them as (1) with burial in the Fluvanna Ceme-Company G states. The selective service system, Cook available for service immediately, and other Company G officers state, (2) deferred because of the importis designed to take first those least ance of their work, (3) deferred needed, and is fashioned to provide because of dependents and (4) dean orderly method of manning the ferred because their service would country for defense without disrupt- be undesirable to the government. ing normal activities.

Essentially simple, the selective each 600,000 population but a regis- in about a year." service system is decentralized in trant will not be permitted to obresponsibility and dependent upon struct his entry into service by end- can't say for sure, but I don't think community endeavor. The way the less appeals. In appealing, he will be this tree was here yesterday." selective draft machinery will work "on his own," since neither oral or is given as follows by Cook and written arguments by counsel will other Company G, 142nd Infantry, be permitted.

Presidential and gubernatorial each local board and advisory tacular fireworks display ever seen proclamations of "R-day" (the R boards of specialists will be consult- in the South, as a grand finale of for registration) will be followed by ed in doubtful cases. It is probable ticle, written by Louise, Cox of the appointment by the president of lo-Fort Worth Star-Telegram staff, cal boards of appeals and medical out pay.

The local board will report its state headquarters which will report West Texas institution, and gives C. T. McLaughlin of the Diamond working out of the state office will the aggregate to national headquarably will receive no pay. Supervisors act in an advisory capacity to local ters. National headquarters will assign a quota, to be determined by

These officials, with one local the number of registrants, to each board to approximately 35,000 pop- state, and state headquarters will "West Texas, which less than four ulation and at least one to a coun- determine quotas for local boards. years ago knew the horse show as a ty, already have been selected for Each state and local board will high-tailed animal whose classes in- nomination by the governor to the receive credit for men already in

George Washington Mears, 84health for some time.

Born October 18, 1845, in Missis-Cloud in 1889.

Mears moved from Burleson to 1917.

Rev. T. L. Nipp, Fluvanna Baptist minister, conducted funeral services for Mears Friday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church, Fluvanna

Pallbearers were G. H. Leath, Joe Monroe, Jess Dowdy, J. J. Belew, Tom Collier and Bern Baze.

Bley, Dorothy Dell Ball and Doris Glen Wills were in charge of floral offerings.

Mears of Fluvanna, G. B. Mears of Perryton, Willie Mears of Austin, Mrs. Homer Allen of Roosevelt, Oklanoma: 19 grandchildren and 11

A member of the Baptist Church baptized in Snyder years ago, his the foreman. relatives recall, by Rev. Joe Lock. Maples Funeral Home was in

charge of funeral arrangements,

A man from California was visiting an old friend in Florida. In the garden stood a young orange tree. Said the California man, "Now, out

Said the Florida man, "Weil, I

G.W. Mears Dies In Snyder After Paralytic Stroke

year-old Scurry County resident, uccumbed last Thursday morning about 6:00 o'clock at the A. J Riley residence in East Snyder following a sudden stroke of paralysis. Mr. Mears had been in ill

sipi, Mr. Mears came to Texas in 1855 as a 10-year-old boy. He was married in 1879 to Miss Sarah Hilton in Burleson County, and after the passing of his first wife in 1888 was married to Miss Lee Nora Mc-

Nolan County in 1885, and from there to Scurry County in 1895. He resided at Snyder until 1905, when he moved to Ochiltree County, but moved back to Snyder in 1917. He had resided in Scurry County since

Misses Ivonne Glover, Doris May

Surviving are four children, J. W.

The foreman of an electrical repair shop was interviewing a bright

for a number of years, Mears was about electrical apparatus?" asked

"What is an armature," asked the foreman.

Bowes.'

There will be an appeals board for in my state we grow a tree that size

Scenes depicting a blitzkreig, air raid, and other interesting events A medical examiner will work with will be featured in the most spec-"Americana," outdoor revue of the

For Sale



A well-known attorney was always lecturing his office boy, boy who was applying for a position. whether he needed it or not. One "Do you know anything at all day he chanced to hear the follow-

ing conversation between the boy and the one employed next door: "How much does your chief pay "Yes, sir," was the prompt reply. you?" asked the latter.

"I get \$1500 a year. Five dollars "It's a guy who sings for Major advice!"

Dr. Sed A. Harris **Releases Dental Confab** Program

Dr. Sed A Harris, veteran Snyder dentis and secretary of the 'West Texas Dental Society for the past 27 years, announced this week that the thirty-first annual convention of the organization will be held September 30 and October 1 at the Wooten Hotel, Abilene.

Dr. Harris is one of the two charter members still holding membership in the association.

In addition to Dr. Harris, other convention officers include Dr. Guy Gillespie of Abilene, president; Dr. J. B. McCorkle of Lubbock, president-elect; and Dr. F. A. Green of Crosbyton, vice president.

There will be a gun-shoot at the Abilene Gun Club Sunday, September 29, Dr. Harris states, for members of the dental fraternity who desire to get acquainted with the skeet traps.

The association's golf tournament will be held Monday afternoon, Septerber 30, at the Abilene Country Club. Prizes for both the gun-shoot and the golf tourney will be awarded at the barbecue to be given the night of September 30 at the Abiene Country Club.

Beginning Tuesday morning, October 1, at 8:00 a. m., registration of attendants will be the first business at hand. Invocation will precede the welcome address, to be made by Mayor W. W. Hair of Abi-

Speakers on the October 1 program will include Dr. Willie Joe Lloyd of Plainview, Dr. William Foster of San Antonio, Dr. E. Butler of San Antonio and others.

Texas' turkey industry is turning out fine birds worth more than \$10,-000,000 annually. Climate is helping Texas maintain its supremacy as a turkey producer even though other a week in cash and the rest in legal states are now promoting the industry.

Legal Notices





great grandchildren.

tery.

Travelers Safety Service

By Mueller

an assistant when you committed as an enthusiastic supporter of the board probably will have one paid be to avoid deferment of those in BEST QUALITY Butane Gas, 71/2 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER ORDER saddle, plantation and harness show clerical assistant. that burglary?" Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each activities which are completely usecents per gallon. Leave your or-OF SALE State of Texas, County of Scurry: y virtue of an order of sale issued John-"Naw, suh, boss. I never breeds. insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents. Identity of the personnel and lo- less and undesirable. ders with us.-Home Appliance "What is believed to have been cation of the boards will not be Military men also pointed out Company, Across from City Hall. Classified Display: \$1 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter. makes enough to hire a helper." the first show horses ever to be ex- made public until appointment. deferment did not mean exemption. it of the District Court of Scurry 16-tfc "I saw your mistress going to a hibited in West Texas were shown Qaulifications of board members A man might be irreplaceable im-Legal Advertising, Obituaries regular classified rates. Brief Cards of inty, Texas, on a judgment ren-Thanks, 50 cents, neighbor's as I crossed the street. in connection with the Midland include the specifications that they mediately to his employer but a sub- FOR SALE-Used Coolerators, used ered in said court on the 13th day of All Classified Advertising is cash in advance unless customer has a Do you know when she will be Rodeo in September, 1936. A show be U.S. male citizens, over the draft stitution, in many instances, could y, 1940, in favor of T. H. McCasice refrigerators. We also have used regular classified account. id and against the Pandem Oil followed at Abilene in October, and age, patriotic, highly respected in be made eventually. back?" electric refrigerators for sale or The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that my occur, further Corporation, a corporation, in the ase of T. H. McCASLAND VS. PAN-"Yas, Ma'am, she said she would in 1937 Big Spring, El Paso, Colo- their communities and possessed of The draft plan takes into confor rent.-King & Brown, Frigidaire be back as soon as you left." DEM OIL CORPORATION, A COR-PORATION, No. 3256 in said court, rado City and Plainview. a broad knowledge of the people in sideration that two manpower es- dealers. Telephone 18. than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to their 10-tfc "The year 1938 saw Plainview give their area. sentials are soldiers and skilled NEW PERFECTION oil stove and I did on the 2nd day of September, 1940, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., levy upon its second horse show, Colorado Registration will take place at workers in industry. Its designers distillate burning heaters, on easy City and Midland their third shows the following described tracts or parcels of land situated in the Counregular voting boxes supervised by contemplated that no war could be and the inauguration of what now county election officials. Texas won, no defense preparedness made payments .- John Keller Furniture For Rent Miscellaneous 16-tfc ty of Scurry, Texas, as the property of said Pandem Oil Corporation, a an annual show at the C. T. Mc- probably will have in excess of 1,- unless goods and materials were Store. Laughlin Diamond M Ranch, 11 200,000 registrants if the age limits produced for the men in uniforms. FOR SALE-Seed wheat free from MODERN FURNISHED or unfurorporation, to-wit: Stated meeting of Scurry miles southwest of Snyder. An undivided 1-16th interest Johnson grass, Black Hull and nished apartment, close in .- Ap-County Lodge No. 706 "Since October of 1936, 17 horse of all mines and wells of, and all oil, gas and other minerals %G X Tanmarg. - Emil Schattel, five AF&AM, will be held on ply Stimson Camp Ground. shows have been held on what miles south Hermleigh. 15-2p the second Tuesday night in and under all of that portion of Section 97, in Block 97, H. & T. C. Railway Company Surformerly was virgin territory from October 8, 8:00 p. m. Visitors are FOR RENT-Bedroom, near town. Fort Worth to El Paso, and at least JOHN DEERE row binder for sale, "The Food Store" 2607 Avenue U-Mrs. Chas. J. welcome. seven shows were held before the good condition. \$50 .- Marion Adveys, lying north of the Mitchell J. O. TEMPLE, W. M. 16-20 Lewis. current season was brought to County line, in Scurry County, PHONE 10 dison, Knapp. 15-2p J. E. LeMOND, Secretary Texas, the same being the nort close with the horse show at the FOR SALE-Self-feeder for cattle. ROOMS for rent, furnished or un-466 acres, more or less, of said Colorado City Frontier Roundup. WE DELIVER furnished; downtown; reasonable. Mrs. Mc's Cafe-Opened Tuesday by section, located in the south part of the county and com-Cheap.-W. F. Cochran, Rainbow "Probably the most active horse Apply Ben Franklin Store. 16-tfc Mrs. McClamy at 2412 Avenue R Market. 15-2p men in the promotion of these monly known as the Dr. T. C. Your food business will be apprecoleman land. shows and of the horse show gener-KEROSENE Burner Refrigerator FOR RENT - Apartments, houses lated. Liberty Bell 2 Lbs And on the first day of October, 1940, being the first Tuesday of said 11 ally in West Texas are C. T. Mcfor sale, practically new, at bar- furnished and unfurnished, and Laughlin of the Diamond M Ranch15c month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00 o'clock p. m., gain.-John Keller Furniture. 16-tfc business buildings.-D. P. Yoder. 7tfc **L**rackers is the time to get that **Butane Gas** and Frank Kelley of Colorado City. **Butane Gas Plants** Winter Suit-the time is FOR SALE-Practically new Case FURNISHED - Living room, two on said day, at the courthouse door **Butane Gas Stoves** of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, Tribute will be paid at the State row binder, reasonable.-J. E. right, the price is right, bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room, **Butane Gas Heaters** Red & White 3 Pkgs. Fair of Texas, October 5-20, to the Maule, Camp Springs Route, Sny- Private bath and garage .- E. Earl as under execution, the above des-cribed interest in the above des-**Butane Gas Water Heaters** and the price is right. rapidly developing potato industry 1p Brown, at King & Brown's. 12-tfc Get our prices on complete jobs on Corn Flakes. .25c der. Say what you mayin the counties surrounding Herecribed land in satisfaction of said udgment, dated at Snyder, Texas, easy navments. ford, Deaf Smith County, in North-FOR SALE-at a bargain, new five-FURNISHED two or three-room there's nothing to take HOME APPLIANCE COMPANY this second day of September, 1940. --JOHN LYNCH, Sheriff of Scurry room house, recently completed; west Texas. apartment, conveniences. - Mrs. the place of an individ-Across from City Hall 16tfc Red & White 7 Bars FHA loan can be assumed. Phone Nettie Wasson, 1308 30th Street. 1c County, Texas. 14-3c Smith-"But if a person is on his 16-tfc ually 330.J Laundry Soap 23c ICE BOX and refrigerator bargains NOTICE TO BIDDERS hands and knees in the middle of ROOM AND BOARD-3007 Ave-FOR SALE-1930 Ford Coupe; 1933 at Home Appliance Company, Sealed bids will be received by the road, does that prove he is nue S. 1p Plymouth Sedan. Both in good across from City Hall. 12-tfc Scurry County Commissioners Court Red & White 3 Cans drunk." shape, and cheap .-- D. P. Yoder. at 10:00 a.m. on September 30, 1940. SOUTHEAST BEDROOM, adjoin-Cop-"No, it doesn't, but you were ing bath, private entrance, gar- LET US recondition and refinish at the Court House in Snyder, Tex-Evap. Milk 10c Made-to-Your 16-2c trying to roll up the white line." your bedroom suit. Special Fall as, for the purchase of one heavyage; also nice three-room apart-**Business Services** Prices-Call 9522, Gray's Furniture. duty Road Maintainer or Motor **Bee-Yond Best** 10 Lbs One of the largest telescopes in ment, close in, electric refrigerator. **Own-Measure** 4% INTEREST on farm and ranch garage, bills paid .-- Mrs. Edna B. Grader with Deisel Power, enclosed the world is at the W. J. McDonald Honey90c 1p QUICK-RID Poultry Tonic will rid cab, 2-foot blade extensions and loans, 20 to 34 years time.-Hugh Tinker. Laboratory in the Davis Mountains your hens of intednal and exter- puncture proof tubes. Notice is in Southwest Texas. Operated joint-Boren, secretary-treasurer, Snyder National Farm Loan Association, FOR RENT-Nice rooms convenient nal parasites and disease, purify given that the court will offer in v by the University of Texas and All the things you yourself trade as part of purchase price, one the University of Chicago, the obser-Times basement. 35-tfc to hospital, confinement cases, their blood and get them in shape 3-Lb. Jax want when you put your Admiration prices reasonable .-- Mrs. A. J. Riley, to lay high-priced fall and winter Austin-Western 99 Power Grader vatory is staffed by some of the money in a Suit of clothes SEE RANDALS Lumber Company 16-2c eggs. Sold and guaranteed by your and one Austin-Westers Mammoth Coffee73c telephone 307J. nation's leading astronomers. 14-3p Jr. Grader and will cause county are yours in a tailored Suit for Butane gas plants and equipfavorite drug store. by International Tailoring 15-tf ment warrants to be issued in the maxi-Lost and Found Company of Chicago or mum sum of \$3,600 as part of pur-SEE RANDALS Lumber Company RADIO SERVICE-Bring your radio 14-Oz Fancy LOST-\$20 bill on square Monday THEY CAN'T Model Tailors of Dallas, our chase price. Said warrants to mafor Butane gas plants and equiptroubles to Home Appliance Comafternoon. Liberal reward to tude in April 1941, 1942 and 1943 leading lines. CATSUP 100 ment. 15-tfc pany. - Satisfaction guaranteed. TAKE finder.--R. L. Jones, Bethel. 1p and will bear 6 per cent interest Telephone 418. 14-4tp per annum from date. The right is YOUR 20-Lb. 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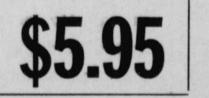
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TAKE INDUSTRY TO THE WODS

One of the nation's number one headaches is throbbing in rural It is the headache possessed by rural leaders and civic group as they compete with



been appropri-Kyes ated for the pur-

pose of bolstering American defenses on water, on land and in the air. The capacity of existing industrial facilities necessary for the turning out of materials and finished products is rapidly being

reached. In order to provide additional production, new plants must be built to handle the tremendous volume of machines and other items necessary to the successful defense of the nation.

bureaus of specialists. These specialists inform industry and government why manufacturing plants and other operations required for defense should be concentrated in or near the nation's largest centers of population

The pressure is on again. Volumes of statistics are being produced, showing why this or that city should become the center for making tanks or other specified weapons of warfare. Pressure groups are exerting every influence to secure the benefits of national preparedness. Airports, aircraft plants and aviation schools are being rapidly built, not in rural communities but in cities.

Bombings of European cities should teach us a lesson. We hear much these days about bombings of these centers of defense industries. Why mass air targets in the agent of the farm applicant. cities? A large bomb dropped almost anywhere in such an active as an after-thought, added, "A mule holdings, have been made fairly area causes disruption of neces- kicked in two of my ribs once, and near ranch houses and the birds sary wartime industrial operations. a rattle-snake bit me on the leg a have gradually spread until they An example of such centralization couple of years ago." in the United States is that of the machine tool industry. One of the major companies producing these dents?" necessary machines for defense and industrial programs puts out 60 per done it a-purpose." cent of all turret lathes produced in this country. Think of the disastrous results of one large bomb in."

dropped in that vital area. What is better military strategy you want him for?"

Leads in Drive for Good Will Funds At Fisher Event

Scurry County livestock owners apped additional plans this week for entering a number of animals in the Fisher County Seventh Annual Jack and Stallion Show, which will be staged Saturday, September 28, at Roby.

The show, being sponsored by T. communities throughout America. H. Roensch, county agent, vocational agricultural teachers and business men of the Scurry County neighboring county to the east, state the

large cities for show will be held in an effort to stimulate interest in better work stock for Fisher and nearby counties. The move would result, also, in better farming methods.

Entries in the jack and stallion show this year will be limited to Scurry, Fisher, Mitchell, Nolan. billions Kent, Jones and Taylor Counties in dollars have all but 12 classes-these being restricted to Fisher County only.

Entries in this year's show are expected to greatly surpass the 261 entries marked up at the 1939 show, County Agent T. H. Roensch states. Officers in charge this year of the Seventh Annual Jack and Stallion Show follow:

T. H. Roensch, general superintenlent; Ray Smith of Longworth, general chairman; Hubert Chance of Rotan, vice chairman; O. O. Hollabaugh of Roby, secretary-manager; and Cleveland Littlepage of

The great question of the day is Hobbs, Lester Burk of Rotan, F. W. the location of new facilities for Martin of Dowell, W. H. Ratliff of national defense. Great cities are Sylvester, E. D. Steele of Roby, A. telling their advantages through H. Jefferies and H. D. Gilmore, also of Roby, all deputy superintendents.

> "Why, Bridget, how did you make such beautiful scallops in the edge Counties, state game biologists have of the mince pie?" "Twas aisy to do. I just runs

me false uppers around it."

fer the court before sentence is surrounding counties of high akipassed on you?" Meek Prisoner-"No, your honor,

my lawyers took my last dollar."

brain.' "No, suh. Ah means conclusion of

de brain. He's daid."

"Did you ever meet with an ac- erated. cident?" inquired the insurance

are apparently prospering. "Great Scott!" gasped the agent

"Naw," said the farmer, "They final opinion for at least another

"Is the Secretary of Agriculture | may lead to the discovery they are "Not just now, madam. What do Scurry and other Central West Tex-

as counties



Shown in this picture are Mr. munity booster, placed first in and Mrs. John Baker (colored), the recent money raising contest who have bought and paid for a conducted among his colored home in the colored section of brethern to care for expenditures town as an indication of their of the good will meeting brought intention to live here permato a close last Sunday by Rev. nently, Baker, a civic and com-W. M. Carrington of Brownwood.

Chukar Partridge Is Inspection for Fire Not Adapted to This Section Says Report

Replying to queries made by Scur-A large number of fires occurry County sportsmen and ranchers ring each year in school buildings as to the possibility of stocking throughout the state are extinguish-Chukar partridge on game demon- ed without loss of life and with stration preserves in the county, of- small property damage, but there just shined my shoes." ficials of the Texas Game, Fish and is the ever-present possibility that Ayster Commission state:

"After experimenting with the result in a disaster, Marvin Hall, not qualified to inspect a building a fuss about it." Chukar partridge for more than state fire insurance commissioner, for fire hazards. Local firemen two years in all sections of Texas, reminded Scurry County school of- trained in this type of work, will including Scurry, Fisher and Borden ficials Wednesday.

Hall recommended that inspection reached the conclusion there is but be made each month by a represenone area in Texas in which the tative of the Snyder volunteer fire fires, should be given careful atbirds have a good chance to spread department, acompanied by the tention. The clearance between and populate the countryside. That Judge-"Have you anything to of- area is Brewster County and a few the teaching staff.

"The Chukar was imported from

accident, not conclusion of the in many areas of Texas and var- vention of school fires, but all too oversize. ious methods of propagating them

attempted. However, in many sections they disappeared 40 to 50 miles from where they were lib-

"Plantings in Brewster County, in which we understand several Scur-"No," replied the farmer. Then, ry County people have ranch land

"Biologists, while now believing "Don't you consider those acci- this is the only area in which the bird may do well, are withholding

year. Further plantings of the Chukar partridge on a small scale

adaptable to game preserves in

Former Pastor of **Baptist Church at Snyder Is Buried**

Funeral services for M. C. Bishop, 6, pastor of First Baptist Church here a quarter of a century ago were held Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Massie Funeral Home in San Angelo. The veteran soldier of the cross,

who passed away Saturday in Dallas, retired two years ago as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Big Lake, and was assistant teacher of the Men's Bible Class at Cliff Tem- B. Bownds. ple Church in Dallas at the time of his death.

held pastorates in a number of West Texas cities besides Snyder, including Colorado City, Post, Lampasas, Anson, Tahoka, Abilene, Caldwell and Rising Star.

At one time Rev. Bishop was ed!tor of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association "Baptist Visitor." Survivors include: Mrs. Bishop

his widow; two sons, Albert Bishop of Lamesa and C. C. Bishop cf Wellington; two daughters, Mrs. T. . Taylor of Big Lake and Mrs. H. M. Phillips of San Angelo; and two stepsons, E. D. Lynn and Cecil

Bishop, both of Dalas. Burial was in the San Angelo Fairmont Cemetery.

She-"My, this dance floor is certainly slippery.'

He-"It isn't the dance floor;

a fire, no matter how small, may often the teachers themselves are

conduct inspections upon request." Heating equipment, being the cause of a large portion of school school custodian and a member of combustible material and furnaces, smokepipes, steam pipes and al

"There will be no expense to this other hot surfaces should be axtype of survey," the commissioner amined to see that they are adesaid, "and it will serve to remind quate. Electric wiring should be India and attempts to adapt them school officials of the necessity of watched for improperly made exto the United States is being made keeping their buildings free of dan- tensions, hazardous use of flexible "You mean, Liza, your husband by more than a score of people in gerous hazards. Good housekeeping cord and broken fixtures; and fuses got concussion of the brain in the the state. Birds have been planted is of prime importance in the pre- checked to see that they are not

HERE IS MORE CONCERNING TEACHERS

oach; Margaret Dwyer, Birdie Lee Robertson and Loraine Sneath. Canyon-Mr. and Mrs. E.

Goolsby McKeown. to Ira.

Mitchell

The untiring Baptist minister Bob Hale

> Leftwich. Mrs. Ivan Gatlin.

Hass

Boss-"Forgot it! Suppose I forgot to pay your salary-what would you

sir-not wait a month and kick up

SHIRTS

Cash and Carry

SNYDER STEAM

LAUNDRY

District Agents Visit |Sifford Preaches In CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

> L ty agent office visitors Friday after-

Bison-Nathan Goolsby and Sue While here, the trio of extension ervice representatives discussed the Triangle-H. G. Dunn, contracted 1941 Land Use Panning Program. Cottonwood Flat - Mrs. Lolett

Heims, contracted to Hobbs. Bethel-Myrl Gary and Mrs. J. D. der the current program.

"Texas Extension Service officials Independence-Mr. and Mrs. T. at College Station are well pleased with the success of the 1940 Land Plainview-Mr. and Mrs. W.

Use Program in Scurry County, and enthusiastic over the forthcoming Dermott-M. K. Maples and Mary program that will give people of

this territory a better chance than Crowder-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. ever to make the most profitable use of their land resources." Prewit

Martin-Mrs. Gaston Brock and said.

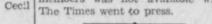
Ennis Creek-Robert Taylor and Cowboy-"What kind of . saddle Mrs. Edgar Shuler. do you want-one with or without a

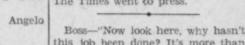
Turner-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. horn? Dude-"Without a horn, I guess Lloyd Mountain - Mrs. Lida There doesn't seem to be much traffic out on these prairies.'

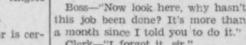
Clerk-"I forgot it sir."

say?'

Rhodes and Geraldine Shuler. Arah-Mrs. Charline Dyess. A list of Pyron's nine faculty nembers was not available when







Clerk-"I would tell you at once,

County Agent Office East County Churches Splendid attendance featured the J. D. Prewitt, District 6 extension ervice agent, Ruth Thompson, Disservices Rev. S. A. Sifford, Methodist minister of the Hermleigh trict 6 home demonstration agent, and J. L. Matthews, district land charge, conducted Sunday at Mt. use planning specialist, were coun-

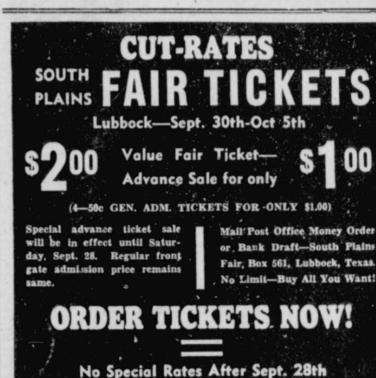
Zion and Camp Springs. Rev. Sifford, who conducted preaching services at Mt. Zion Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock, was in the pulpit of the Camp Springs Methodist Church Sunday morning

at the 11:00 o'clock hour, and confor Scurry County with the county ducted services again Sunday eveagent's staff, and commended highning at the east county church. ly the achievements marked up un-

Mother - "Now, Johnny, would you like to give dozgie as a birthday present to that poor little boy who nasn't a father?"

Johnny (clutching doggie): "Y-e-s -but couldn't we give Father instead.'

Areads Up Down a unlighted or poorly lighted roads the driver often doesn't see you Happen After Dark





Hazards in Schools Suggested by Hall

"Well, I have a geranium that than to have our new industrial units and airports nestled in the isn't doing so well."

hills and forests of our vast countryside? We should profit from the who now are frantically building ing concerns. new factories in rural areas.

Every thinking American knows full well the necessity for strengthout. ening our defenses. He is ready to fulness has been the strength of time for new hope to spring in ty." our country, we should continue the hearts of the inhabitants of this same quality by not overlooking villages and small cities of this na-

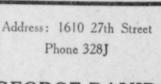
any opportunities to make this an tion. But hope alone cannot ac even stronger nation. Again the op- complish anything. Action is the portunity has come to utilize this thing that is necessary. The leadresourcefulness. We can prepare for ers of rural communities should use conflict and build for peace by set- these basic arguments as the foundtling new defense industries in the ation upon which to build in the scattered rural areas throughout minds of industrial and government the nation. This is sound from a leaders an accurate picture of the military point of view and from advantages to be found in their

economic and social standpoints. respective communities. Redistribution of industry will lead The measure of a great people is to greater economic stability as well to be found in the two-fold ability as social advantage. The great ob- to insure its security while at the stacle to the redistribution of in- same time not losing the stride of dustry has been the impracticability its progress to greater achievement

A woman whose husband had joined the Navy, gave a note to the minister the following Sunday. The experiences of European nations of moving established manufactur- note said, "Mr. Tom Smith, having gone to sea, his wife requests that

Now new plants are about to be the congregation pray for his safebuilt and efficient redistribution of ty. industry can be successfully carried The minister was nearsighted and

as he read aloud, the congregation assume the taxation necessary to rural America presents the greatest gone to see his wife, requests that For the first time in many years heard: "Mr. Tom Smith, having make this possible. Since resource- advantage to industry. Now is the the congregation pray for his safe-



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TIMES

J. L. Matthews, a district land use planning specialist, stated while here Friday afternoon that one of his principal hobbies was "collecting data in various West Texas coun- VOLUME 53 ties, and photographic proof where possible, of the effects of wind and rain erosion in field and pasture. If the farmers of each West Texas county could see first hand the ef-fects of erosion, where it goes on unchecked, they would have little need of being prodded along to prorain erosion in field and pasture. tect the soil resources they havethey would plan the use of their lands wisely before a furrow was Hermleigh Pair the open range."

"We may be getting to the point where Snyder is considered an up-town place all around the square," Simon Best, city marshal, stated Tuesday, "but that No U Turn sign we put up at the north corners of the square has resulted in a lot of people paying more attention to traffic regulations. Of course, we have had some pretty clever cracks made about the U Turn sign, but after all that's usually one of the things that helps drive home a point to our county motorists."

the American Red Cross are being Presiding at the Tuesday lunchstrained as never before, we find eon was the club president, Pat Wilson reports, by the Commodity that in connection with the forth- Bullock, Joyce Elrod of the speech Credit Corporation. They are on a coming 1940 Roll Call drive that will arts department at Hermleigh net weight basis, which makes them be started in Scurry County soon. School gave a reading, "I Like average 40 points over commercial the Red Cross will be able to offer America," and T. K. Martin, Herm- quotations. Premiums and discounts county citizens itinerant nursing leigh School band director, gave a will vary with each grade and facilities and the services of R. G. cornet number, "Auld Lang Syne." staple length. Dillard, Chamber of Commerce manager, in aiding army or navy tails of the forthcoming "pot luck" boys who get in a corner with their supper that will be staged Monday superior officers," Emerson G. night, September 30, in the National Stephens, national Red Cross repre- Guard Armory for Boy Scout troops sentative, stated here this week. of the Snyder District. "And since these services will be available, we want county people sents all of Scurry County, we want to take advantage of them." Stephens stated.

* Wallace Boren of New York City, a nephew of Dr. A. O. Scarborough, local physician, and the man responsible for "Wally's Wagon." a syndicated column that appears in This Week and other newspaper magazine sections, writes Dr. Scarborough this week: "The airplane is indeed a blessing in more ways than one. It has enabled me to cover 13,000 miles in all during the past week, and allowed me to keep the fences patched' with the publishers who use my column regularly." Boren, a visitor to Scurry County several times in the past five years, is well known by a num-

Entertain Lions At Tuesday Meet

tendance committee that more club members have been attending Lions Club the past two weeks as a result of the attendance week contest sponsored here, featured the Tuesday Lions Club luncheon program in the Manhattan Hotel.

late Mrs. I. A. Griffin, mother of nounced this week. "At a time when the facilities of Lion Leighton Griffin.

Lion H. L. Wren announced de-

"Since the Snyder District repre-100 per cent representation of Scout troops at the gathering," he stated. Each Boy Scout troop will eat at

a separate table. Members of the Lions Club voted to meet with the Boy Scouts of the Snyder District at their September 30 meeting, with no Lions Club luncheon to be held the following

Plans were announced at luncheon Tuesday for actively participating in the Boy Scout troop. Court of honor proceedings will be held at the Snyder Scout district meet, and a charter granted to Troop No. 35. The Lions Club, as Troop No. 35 sponsor, will receive a sponsor's

A. C. Bishop Jr. was voted in as a regular Lions Club member. Club guests included R. G. Murray of Joyce Elrod and Wilson states K. Martin of Hermleigh School. "It will be highly important for the buyer to examine a producer's **Turner** Pie Sale Friday Nets \$25 report the marketing penalty of ed by several towns not raising their For Song Leader three cents a pound on the entire quotas amount sold. If the card serial num-

Cotton Loan Handling by Districts

COUNTY AT 9.40 Reports by members of the at- Rates Set This Week by Federal Agency Are 40 Points Above **Commercial Quotations**

COTTON LOANS

AVAILABLE IN

Scurry County farmers, who produce middling cotton of fifteensixteenths inch staple length, may Members of the Resolutions Com- place their 1940 crop under a govmittee obtained the unanimous ernment loan at 9.40 cents per support of club members for draft- pound, Frank A. Wilson, chairman ing a resolution of respect for the of the county AAA committee, an-

Loan rates for all eligible grades and staples were set early this week,

All cotton submitted for a cotton loan must be classed by a Board of Cotton Examiners of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, whose decision will be final, Wilson points out. Cotton produced in Scurry County will be sent to the agricultural marketing service office at Lubbock for classification.

In obtaining a Commodity Credit Corporation loan on his cotton, the farmer first takes the bale to the local warehouse, which has been approved for handling loan cotton. The warehouse man sends samples to the classing office, and

staple of the cotton. forms and his warehouse receipts, in scouting was set at \$850, H. L. October 7-12. for cotton produced in Scurry Coun- Wren, Snyder District chairman, rety, to Snyder National Bank and ports.

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"While the new requirements for Midland gathering, has enough half week of the exposition. classing of lcan cotton will necessar- flexibility in it, trail council execu-

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"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

SNYDER, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 19 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 19 AND FORTY

1. NO COTTON 2. TO LUBBOCK 3. TO ALTUS OKLA. DEGRAG POTTO AND AND AND 4. TO ABILENE 5. TO DALLAS 6. TO TEXARKANA 7. TO SHREVEPORT 8. TO EL PASO 9. TO AUSTIN 10. HOUSTON-GAL 1940 COTTON LOAN ZONES

Set at \$850 at Meet At West Texas Fair

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon Regardless of the entertainment in Midland of representatives from tastes of people in Scurry, Fisher upon the receipt of a report, inserts the 15-county area that composes and other counties of this immein the loan forms the grades and the Buffalo Trail Council of the diate territory, they will find their But due to the fact the 1940 grain Boy Scouts of America, quota of the particular type of entertainment at crop is one of the best produced here The farmer then takes his loan Snyder District for the new year the West Texas Fair in Abilene

arranged this week by fair officials, receives his advance or cotton loan. Budget for 1941, as adopted at the with one program designed for each

Ranking among the top attracily cause some delay in making tives point out, to take care of any tions for the older people of this the loan, the benefits to be derived developments that may arise in and surrounding counties will be the

TURKEY CROP Will Pay for \$20 **IN COUNTY OFF** R. L. Jones of the Bethel com-**USUAL TREND** munity had a hard blow from old man Bad Luck here Monday afternoon, when a \$20 bill fell out of his pocket, as he was walking around the square. Unusual Conditions During Spring

Jones, who doesn't know ex-**Cause Decrease in Number, But** actly where the bill fell out of Quality Will Be Good his pocket, nevertheless believes there are a lot of honest people

in Snyder and Scurry County, Any good turkey raiser in the and is offering a liberal cash recounty will tell you that every four ward for the return of the \$20 pounds of maize fed to a turkey now will put almost an extra pound Finder of the bill is requested of weight on the bird's carcass. to contact Jones, or leave it at And this week county turkey rais-

The Times office. Jones is offerers who know their birds are begining a reward that will mean a ning to "chunk the feed" to turkeys nice addition to anyone's pocketmore heavily, priming them for the book, and a reward that would Thanksgiving market that will bring still leave the Bethel community growers in the county between \$2,farmer some operating capital. 500 and \$3.000.

Veteran turkey growers of the county who have been "priming' **BORDEN LAND** turkeys all their lives advise starting systematic feeding around September 20 to get best results-a well **OWNERS TO GET** rounded, big breasted Thanksgiving bird. The heavier, more uniform he DEER, TURKEY is, the more he will bring.

Too often in the past dressed turkeys from Scurry and other Texas counties have been penalized on

County Agent Cooperates with Game Eastern markets, which was due Officials to Get Allotment for largely to the fact growers didn't start getting the birds in prime con-**Neighbor County to West** dition soon enough. In many instances they waited until two weeks before the holidays and then start-

ed "stuffing" the birds.

Due to unusual conditions this spring, the Scurry County 1940 turkey crop is due to be a little short. in several years, quality of the birds keys soon. will probably command top prices Two new, complete programs were for Scurry County turkey growers.

A. H. Demke of Stephenville, exshipped to Borden County was made ecutive secretary of the Texas Poultry Federation, gives Scurry County growers this advice:

First, purge birds of all parasites, Lubbock, game manager of Region person, attractively dressed, should from the system will more than off- scouting activities in Scurry and square dance, scheduled for the first with remedies recommended by 5, who says 35 deer soon will be be on hand to explain the exhibits. set the inconveniences of the de- other counties of the Buffalo Trail three nights of the fair at the Sup- your county agent; segregate your available for Borden County. The Educational exhibits that will be

COMMUNITIES WILL SPONSOR FAIR EXHIBITS

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Leading Role Will Be Taken This Year by Women of County in Annual Affair Oct. 17-19

At a meeting Saturday afternoon in the county home demonstration agent's office, women of the county interested in the forthcoming Scurry County Products Show in October discussed, in round table fashion, ways and means of making this year's Products Show, one of the most outstanding yet staged in this trade area.

Mrs. Joe T. Johnson requested club representatives to see that people in the county's rural communities decide whether they want a community or educational booth

at the Products Show, or both. Mrs. Johnson is joined by Miss Rabel in asking that women of the spective county communities deide as soon as possible whether or not they will be interested in cooperating with one or more other clubs in sponsoring an educational booth, with each club asked to send in to Miss Rabel the names and addreses of three women in each community, two of which will be requested to work in the food booths

and the third to help with exhibits. For the first time since the 1880 Club members are asked to conperiod deer will soon be grazing tribute pies, fruit or cake for the again on Borden County ranch food booths, proceeds from which land, officials of the Borden County will be used to pay for the 1941 Game Management Association yearbooks and also help to relieve stated Tuesday. Scurry's neighbor- county home demonstration clubs ing county to the west is also slated of their council dues.

to receive a shipment of wild tur- Miss Rabel, county home demonstration agent, gave attendants the Announcement concerning the following pointers to work on in

deer an wild turkey that will be regard to educational exhibits: Plan carefully, make the exhibit not only by game management as- pleasant and convenient, utilize a sociation officials in Borden County, bright color to attract atention and and also by Dr. F. S. Henika of have a definite purpose in view. One

county include a frame garden,

planted by Union and built by Bi-

son, a mattress demonstration by

Plainview and Hermleigh and a

"pick cotton" exhibit by China

A feather comfort demonstration

s being planned by Round Top club

women, in cooperation with the Ira

Home Demonstration Club, and a

"Save Your Cartons" exhibit is be-

ing arranged by the Turner women.

Other clubs and communities are

expected to announce their booth

STATE TREASURER VISITS

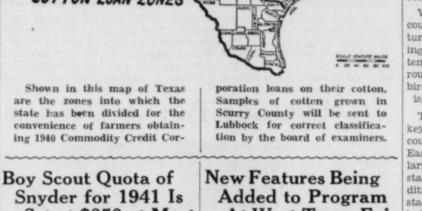
who had moved away from Scurry

County the past few years. "Crop

conditions look s opromising in

projects within the near future.

Grove and Tri-Community



ber of local people.

Mrs. Curley Johnson and her cousin, Mary Wright of Phoenix Arizona, are seeing each other this week for the first time in their lives, although they have corresponded since they were children Miss Wright, who owns a Phoenix beauty shop, is paying her first visit to Texas, and she admits that West Texas is distinctly "different." After her vacation visit here the Arizona resident will return to Phoenix for fall and winter work.

* Bird hunters in the sixcounty area served by Midwest Electric Cooperative of Rotan have become so wild the past few days with their shooting irons that Olen W. Yandell, Midwest superintendent, had to issue a request this week to bird hunters to refrain from shooting doves perched on REA high lines. Those early-day hunters who could take a pot shot at game anywhere on the open range without endangering human life might be indeed surprised if they knew their grandsons were taking a few shots at birds that could find no sanctuary away from the high lines of an REA unit.

E. & H. Cafe, states, "Texas seems was the appearance of the original like my native home, since I came Snyder quartet, a quartet whose from Mississippi when a child of members had not been together in five years. Say what one will, near- the past year. The quartet is comly all the people in my native state posed of Emmitt Butts, Jack Patare envious of the large cotton rick, J. P. Tate and Lentie Bell fields they hear people in West Clark.

Texas cultivate, and would leave the "We would like to thank publicly a Colorado City cafe.

"I didn't realize just how much Scurry County FSA clients have been doing the past two years in planning practical living at home programs until our FSA personnel attended the annual Texas FSA employees conference at College Station last week," Horace D. Seely, local FSA supervisor, states. "The report given for Scurry County shows that county FSA clients are well ahead of some in other sections of the state in canning fruits and vegetables for home consumption, and adopting wisely planned farming practices."

third district director of the Farm the play will be used to construct Credit Board of Houston, and V. L. a stage at the Bison School. Ad-Carothers, district supervisor of the mission prices will be five and 10 Federal Land Bank of Houston, cents.

were in Snyder Tuesday paying an "The Path Across the Hill" is beofficial visit to the Snyder National ing worked up by "outsiders" of the Farm Loan Association and Hugh Bison community, and will be pre-Boren, secretary-treasurer of the sented in an effort to assist the local association. Judge White and school in obtaining a stage for use Carothers were highly pleased with in community gatherings. Vaudethe condition of the Snyder asso- ville numbers will be presented between acts," Goolsby states. ciation.

ber is not on the record, it is as-Attendants from Snyder, Bison, sumed that the buyer did not see Canyon. Arah and other communi- the card and will be required to subties described food and fellowship mit the report and to pay the pen-

staged Friday evening at Turner School. Total of \$25 was realized call at The Times office. from the sale of pies and other

Auctioneer for the evening was George Bishop, who turned in s good performance as food salesmar for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. J M. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Idis Allen Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flippin, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irion and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clarkson composed the members of the pie sale arrangements committee.

foods.

Proceeds of the food sale were used to pay Walter Holmes of Snyder for the two-week singing school he concluded at Turner last Wednesday night.

Feature of the gospel song pro-Bertha Boles, new waitress at the gram that preceded the pie sales

Mississippi Delta country in a hur- the people of Snyder, Canyon, Biry if farms in West Texas were son, Arah and other communities . available on a large scale." Miss in addition to the people of the Tur-Boles was formerly associated with ner community-for making pos sible Friday night the pie sale," L M. Irion of the arrangements committee states. "And especially do we thank the women who brought

the pies that were sold to pay for our singing school.

Outsiders to Present Play at Bison Sep. 26

Treat of the month for playgoers and entertainment lovers in Southwest Scurry County will be the presentation at Bison Thursday night, September 26, of that well known comedy-drama, "The Path

states the curtain will rise promptly Judge Byrd E. White of Dallas, at 8:00 p.m. Proceeds derived from

cotton marketing card. If a producer does not show his marketing that will be on hand at the end of card when selling cotton, the buyer the year in the Sweetwater District must make a report to the county will be turned back to the general agent's office, and remit with his fund to help care for deficits caus-

as two of the outstanding features alties due," Wilson concluded of the old-fashioned pie supper

Across the Hill."

Nathan Goolsby, play director

Something To Cheer About!

The 1941

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per Club Council during the ensuing year.

Charles Paxton of Sweetwater, president of the executive council, announced that a surplus of money that is expected to attract a number of entries from Scurry County livestock owners, as well as livestock ex-

hibitors from nearby counties in this area.

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A fine spirit of cooperation was shown throughout the entire proattendants report.

LET THE TIMES print your butter an elaborate free show of its own sale were said to have been in ex- ty Agent Frank W. Medley, Dr. Henfor better looking produce! before the grandstand.

"Illnoe IDoully Illna-lunaneurale lun Maenuns"

older turkeys for systematic feed- animals will be shipped in from And of general interest to fair at- ing. Change their water twice a day South Texas by truck, state game tendants, both urban and rural resi- so it will not get sour; shoot the commission members point out. dents, will be the Second Annual grain and mash pretty heavily, and Deer that will be placed on Bor-Texas Palomino Association Horse also see that birds have plenty of den County ranches will be put Show October 7, 8 and 9, an event ground on which to relax after a big there with the understanding there meal." will be a five-year closed season on the animals. Dr. Henika states that

2,000 wild turkeys are available for R. E. JOYCE SELLS CALVES his district of 82 counties, with Bor-

R. E. Joyce, veteran rancher of den County due to receive 35. Tur-In addition to playing for the the Hermleigh community whose keys also will be placed under a Palomino Show each afternoon and ranching properties are located sev- five-year closed season. ceedings of the Midland conference, night of October 7, 8 and 9, the en miles northeast of Hermleigh, Securing of the deer and wild world - famous Hardin - Simmons sold his calves this week for \$40 turkeys has been made possible University Cowboy Band will stage around. Animals that Joyce had for through the united efforts of Coun-

If you want a portable tppewriter wrappers and make egg stamps the last three afternoons of the fair cellent condition, and commanded ika of Lubbock and Game Warden

a top market price.

Charley Lockhart, a former Scur-T. F. Harris of Lamesa. ry County boy and the veteran At the Monday meeting of the state treasurer at Austin who has Borden County Game Management been captioned "the little man with Association in Gail, the following a mighty big job." was in Snyder officers for the ensuing year were Saturday shaking hands with his named friends and inquiring about people

J. N. York, president; J. H. Beal, vice president; and Charles Nunnally, renamed secretary of the association.

Association members voted that ences to politics can be safely pushwhen hunters are given permission ed aside until we get the 1940 on Borden County lands, the owner abundant crops harveeted." must accompany hunters or issue them permit cards. Thus hunters

can show the permit cards to game ney Douglas, T. L. Griffin, J. R. wardens and prove they are not Roper, J. J. Koonsman of the Lloyd trespassing. Land owners, York Mountain community in Scurry states, can procure the permit cards County, Borden Gray, Robert Orfrom County Agent Frank W. Med- son, W. H. Askins, J. H. Beal, A. G. Wilson, Carl Griffin, Ed Murphy,

Among those present for the J. H. Smoot, W. D. Johnson, A. M. game association meeting were Vol- Clayton and others.

REA Officials Believe Funds for New Lines in Area Will Be Allocated Soon

Information released Wednesday | so swamped this fiscal year with by Olen W. Yandell of Rotan, super- applications for money from REA intendent of Midwest Electric Co- units throughout the United States operative, indicates another 34-mile that the Midwest sponsored prosection of rural electric lines, lo- gram has been somewhat delayed, cated in Southern Fisher County, directors state. Officials are conwill be energized this week. fident, however, that new allot-The unit of REA lines nearing ments for high line work in Scurcompletion in the south part of ry, Fisher, Stonewall and Jones Fisher County completes the pres- Counties will be forthcoming with-

ent construction program now un- in the next few days. derway by Midwest, Yandell states. A special appeal was issued Wed-Directors of the organization are nesday by Yandell in behalf of the tightening their belts preparatory 620 families now receiving electric to launching a new, and one of the service from their self-owned disbiggest, construction programs in tribution lines. With the opening the history of the rural electric co- of hunting season, many bird hunt-

Literally dozens of communities Jones Counties that do not have **REA** service have made application

cooperative's plan, Yandell reports.

expected any day now.

The Rural Electrification Admin- west lines by refraining from shootistration at Washington had been ing birds on high lines or poles,

ers will be tempted to shoot doves lines but may endanger the life of some person who unknowingly ap-

by the Midwest cooperative, reveals proaches the high line. that an allotment of more funds for All bird hunters are urgently re-

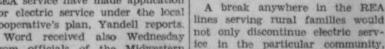
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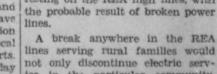
from officials of the Midwestern Engineering Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma, engineering firm employed

new REA line construction in the quested to take notice of this

counties served by Midwest may be danger, and to respect the property of the 620 families serviced by Mid-







The Times' Weekly Page of WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Nazis Bomb Poet Milton's Tomb

The statue of John Milton, the famous blind poet of Great Britain, is toppled from its pedestal by a Nazi bomb that fell on St. Giles, one of London's oldest churches. In the churchyard lies the tomb of the great poet. The interior of the church itself was also damaged by the blast.

Both Their Hearts on Wrong Side

Heroine

Miss Leonora Lindsley of New York, shown on her return to Gotham, after having been an ambu-

Hero

safety.

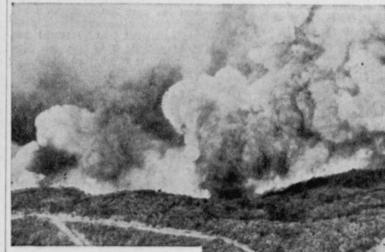
Over-Age U. S. Destroyers Go to Britain



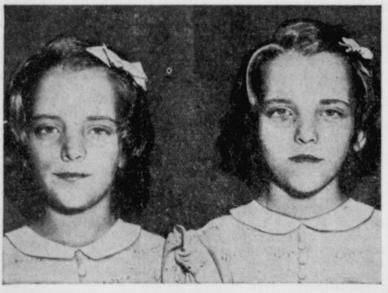
A view in the San Diego naval base recently, showing some of the World war destroyers of the United States navy which have been traded to Great Britain by President Roosevelt for air and naval bases. Under lance driver in France. She dis- the terms of the agreement the United States receives 99-year leases for air and naval bases in Newfoundland, tinguished herself in the great re- in the islands of Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua, and in British Guiana. Mr. treat of Dunkerque when she car- Roosevelt called the deal "the most important action in the reinforcement of our national defense that has ried many wounded and refugees to been taken since the Louisiana Purchase in Thomas Jefferson's administration.

U. S. Smoke-Jumpers Wage Blitzkrieg on Forest Fires

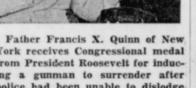
Prehistoric man could produce fire but he could not always put it out. Modern man finds himself in much the same predicament when it romes to putting out large-scale fires, such as forest fires are likely to become, but he is making great strides towards gaining fire control. By using parachutes to combat forest fires started either by man's carelessness or by nature's blitzkriegs, the U.S. Forest Service demonstrates that parachute troops may be used to fight destruction as well as to cause it. The smoke jumpers have performed excellent work in combating dry lightning blazes in our ational forests this summer.



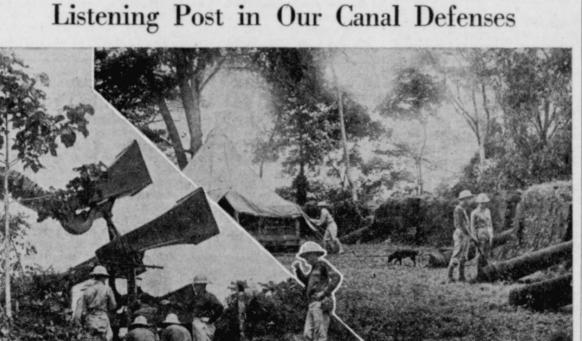
Aerial view of a forest fire roaring across the heavily wood-



The Smith twins, Bell and Nell, of Decatur, Ga., are in reverse. Their hearts are on the right sides of their bodies, instead of the usual left | York receives Congressional medal side. Their spleens, too, are on the wrong side-right instead of left, and from President Roosevelt for inductheir livers, to make the turnabout complete, are on the left instead of ing a gunman to surrender after Their eyes, strangely enough, have exactly the same



Mother and Child



Left: Amid the dense jungle of the Chagres river section of the Panama Canal Zone, a listening post of our growing air defenses is shown in action under eyes of Brig. Gen. Sandford Jarman, commanding Panama

coast artillery brigade. Right: Ruins of ancient Fort San Lorenzo, Sixteenth century "strong point," are used for camp site by men of the Canal Zone's artillery brigade. The fort is at the Atlantic entrance of the canal.



measurements, and exactly the same ailments, a rarity, even in identical him from a home. Congress approtwins. The girls are eight years old.

priated \$250 for the gold medal.

. . . Pre-views . . .

U. S. Postmasters to Convene



While the guardian of the U.S. mails at "the world's smallest complete post office" of De Luz, Calif., (pictured at right) may not take time off from his strenuous duties to attend the convention of the National Association of Postmasters at Columbus, Ohio, September 26-28, approximately 5,000 of his brother workers will. Michael J. O'Rourke, Beverly Hills, Calif., (upper right) is scheduled to be chosen the group's next president, and Frank C. Walker, (directly above) President Roosevelt's new postmaster general appointee, is expected to attend

some of the sessions. Sophie Tunes Up for Legion Convention



Lina Medina, the world's youngest mother, who will observe her sixth birthday on September 23. The juvenile mother who is shown with her 15-month-old son was expected to urney from her home in Lima, Peru, to Chicago to undergo an investigation of her strange case by scientists.

Mary Hewlett of Ramona, Calif. with two-months' old Karakul lamb. of pelts from Asia Minor, Ramona

Reports to F. D. R. Happy Birthday!

Mary's Lamb

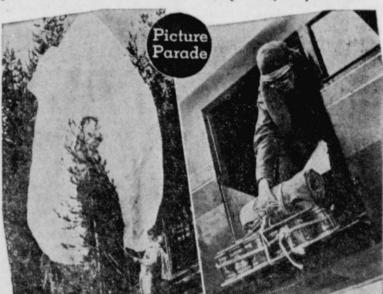


Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia (left) of New York, who recently took the initiative in declaring that every American should be fingerprinted volun-The war having stopped importation | tarily, for means of identification, keeps his promise. He is shown being fingerprinted at the Summer city hall in New York. Detective James Kenranchers who have been raising ney and members of the staff from the New York City police department, Karakul sheep are experiencing a bureau of civilian identification stand by as the mayor's prints are recorded.

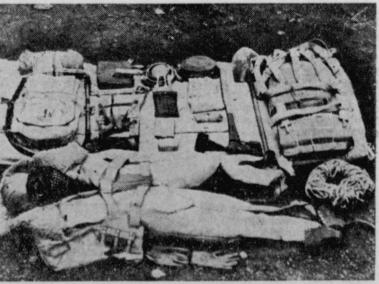


A striking photo of the Pan-American Airways clipper, "Comet," as the White House. Mrs. Harriman the great airliner took off from Miami airport on inaugural flight of the made a report to the President on new sub-stratosphere service to Rio De Janeiro. The three-day service foreign affairs. She recently re- will speed passengers, mail and express to the West Indies and the east coast of South America. It will tie Latin America still closer with the United States.

"Clear the Ship, Then Pull" . . A parachute-jumping fire-Descending to the scene of the | forest blaze. The parachute is pecially designed, with a rate fighter is shown taking his long of descent of about twelve feet drop here. He has just pulled per second. the ripcord of his parachute.



None too happy a landing, but | "Manna" for U. S. Forest Firethis frequently happens when Fighters. Member of a plane the smoke-jumpers drop to the crew is about to drop a bundle scene of a national forest blaze. The mask worn by the jumper protects his face from branches. scene by parachute.



The kit of a forest service "smoke jumper." It consists of the tools for nipping fires in the bud, rations, first aid kit, six-pound radiophone, a mask for tree-top landings, and a light, strong rope.



A parachute and supplies have landed, and are being carried away.



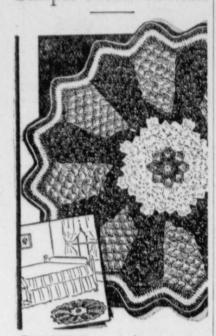
Sophie Tucker shows a war veteran how she will sing for the American Legion's twenty-second annual convention, at Boston, September of Stars." Other headliners: Bill Robinson, Ben Bernie and Tommy Dorsey. Henry L. Stimson, (left) new secre-tary of war, who will be 73. can Legion's twenty-second annual convention, at Boston, September 25,



A famous English author and an American statesman who advocates Mrs. F. J. Harriman, U. S. min every assistance to Britain short of ister to Norway, as she arrives at war will celebrate their birthdays September 21. The English author is H. G. Wells, (right) who will be turned to this country on the transport, American Legion.

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Rug to Crochet in Simple Crochet Stitch



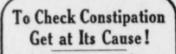
CHOOSE three colors or two shades and white for this easy shell stitch rug crocheted in sections for easy handling. Use four strands of string, candlewick or rags.

Pattern 6601 contains directions for mak-ing rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required; color schemes. Send order to:

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ST THEIR FIRST THOUGHT FOR SIMPLE HEADACHE. ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

Faith of Friendship As the yellow gold is tried by fire, so the faith of friendship must be seen in adversity .- Ovid.



If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble. If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple-you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't con-sumed in the body, but leaves a sumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kelogg's All-Bran regularly, and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine--it's a crunchy, toasted cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

House and Senate Set 21-35 Age Limit In Draft Bill, Drop Volunteer Plan; 'Total Air War' Blasts London Area; 32 Killed in Munitions Plant Explosion

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper U

THE WAR: London Battered

Prospects are that no American In the fifty-third week of the war, youth will be conscripted into army Nazi air power began the long-proservice until after election. Just beclaimed action which it declared fore the house passed the draft bill would end in British surrender or by a vote of 185 to 155, and announcement to this effect was made city by Representative Wadsworth (R., Previous raids and previous bomb-N. Y.) co-author of the bill.

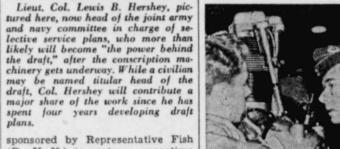
To make sure of this, however, Hermann W. Goering, from a safe house inserted an amendment,

DRAFT:

In November

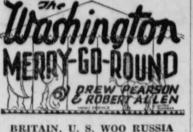
seat in France, personally took charge of the Luftwaffe's operations. Thousands of gigantic bombers were sent across the channel in waves at 30 minute intervals. All were aimed at London, seat of the British empire. Alarms continued from dusk until dawn. Even in daylight, while air precaution wardens were digging helpless from the debris left the night before, new planes arrived. They dropped incendiary bombs, blackouts. Gone now was raiding only of de-

fense points and industries. Except for German propaganda sources. none challenged the announcement that purely residential areas were being subjected to devastating explosions. In world-famous Fleet street, home of the greatest British newspapers, some of the largest buildings in the city were wrecked. Hospitals were wrecked, subways lemoralized, gas mains broken and set afire. In a two-day period the British admitted 600 killed and 2,500



sponsored by Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) to postpone peacetime draft for 60 days while the President appealed for volunteers.

The house bill differed in two other essentials from the measure passed by the senate. The senate called for an age limit of 21 to 30, inclusive. The house wanted registration extended to 45 years, in order to get a greater number of trained mechanics. The house also modified the "draft industry" amendment so that factories where owners refused defense contracts would be taken over by the government on lease or rental. The senate called for seiz-



WASHINGTON, D. C.-Behind-thescenes talks are still continuing between the state department and Russian Ambassador Oumansky with a view to putting relations between the two countries on a more even, keel, and perhaps evolving a little teamwork in regard to Japan. But the talks aren't getting far.

Wendell Willkie as opposing Simultaneously, Sir Stafford candidates and the third term Cripps, British ambassador in Moscow, has been doing his best to win issue supplying material for the Russians over to the British heated debate, this year's the destruction of the world's largest side. If Stalin should mass his Red campaign promises to bearmy near the Hitler sphere of income one of the hottest presifluence in the Balkans, it might slow dential contests in recent ings were as nothing. Reichmarshal up the Nazi air attack upon England. So Sir Stafford's negotiations in years. But it is doubtful if it Moscow are a matter of life and will be as exacting as the one death. However, they aren't getting which stirred America 100 far either. The Russians have been letting Sir Stafford go out on the years ago when Martin Van leash just so far, then they bring Buren was the Democratic him up abruptly. nominee and Gen. William Just what goes on in the mind of

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

W personalities as Presi-

7ITH two such colorful

dent Roosevelt and

Henry Harrison was the Stalin, or Hitler either for that matter, is like doping out what goes on, champion of the Whigs. in the mind of the Sphinx. But there Although the campaigns of 1840 are certain signs that Hitler is fac-| and 1940 are a full century apart, ing more and more toward the west they offer some interesting paralwhich set great fires and led the and may have given up his old de- lels. In both cases there has night fliers to their targets through signs on the east-and Russia. There been a crossing of party lines in are also signs that Stalin believes in the selection of presidential or vice presidential candidates. this to be true.

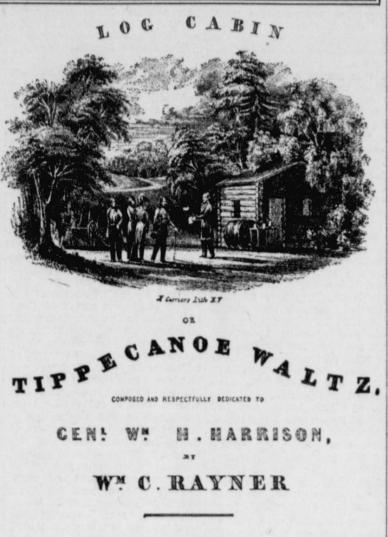
For instance, the settlement of In 1840 Harrison's running mate Germans in the new German-seized on the Whig ticket was John Ty-Poland has not been successful. The ler, a Democrat. In 1940 the Germans don't seem to like moving Democratic vice presidential into Slav areas. Furthermore, the nominee is a former Republican Pan-German group seems to be and the Republican candidate for President is a former Democrat. dominant in Berlin. For years there have been two In 1840 the Democrats, who had

schools of German thought in the been in power for 12 years, were Berlin foreign office and the war trying to keep a President in the ministry, one believing that Ger- White House for another four many's future lay in moving into years. Opposed to them was a Russia, the other that it lay in dom- young, vigorous party which had been defeated four years earlier. inating western Europe. At present the latter group seems to be influ- In 1940 the Democrats, who have been in power for eight years,

Their plan is to create a peasant are trying to extend that period state in France and the other Latin to 12 years under the same leadcountries of Spain and Italy. In er. Pitted against them is a re-France they have already removed juvenated Republican party, all of the machinery from northern striving to stage a comeback aftfactories-lock, stock and barrel. er two successive defeats. And it is significant that the part of A 'Packed' Convention. For a proper understanding of France which the Nazis left unoccu-

pied is largely agricultural; so that the tumultuous 1840 campaign it it will be a long time before France is necessary to go back to the ever is able to come back as an 1836 presidential race. Before the end of his second term Presi-Note-Betting inside the diplo- dent Andrew Jackson had determatic corps is that Hitler will move mined to make Vice President in on Russia when he gets ready,

This 1940 Campaign May Seem Exciting But It's Pretty Tame Compared to the Riotous Harrison-Van Buren Race in 1840



TROY. Published by John C . Andrews.

Title page of a campaign song of 1840.

Harrison's running mate the aristocratic Van Buren was Democrat John Tyler. Harrito be living at the White House son's military record was his Whig orators denounced the chief recommendation as a pres-Democratic candidate's extrava idential candidate. The son of gance. They declared he wa Benjamin Harrison of Virginia, 'maintaining a royal establisha signer of the Declaration of Independence, he had joined the army as an ensign at the age of support their chief servant in a 19, and had served against the Indians in Ohio under St. Clair and Wayne. In 1795 he was promoted to captain and placed in com-

mand of Fort Washington on the present site of Cincinnati.

to the rank of major-general, he

resigned from the army in 1816

from Ohio. After serving three

years in congress, he was elected

when he was elected to congress

didate from such exaggerated charges as this, the Democrats Two years later he resigned his added fuel to the flame by the commission and was appointed names they called Harrison-"a secretary of the Northwest Terrisuper-annuated old woman," "a tory from which in 1790 he was pitiable dotard," "a granny," "a chosen a delegate to congress. red-petticoat general," When the territory was divided hero of forty defeats." All of this, in 1801 he was made governor of plus the Whigs depicting him as the new Territory of Indiana and a great military hero and a sim-

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Trick of Reclaiming The Discarded Chair

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE were two of these old bent-wood chairs — both with cane seats gone and a badly scarred varnish finish. "Get them out of my sight!" their owner said, "I can't stand the thought of wood bent and forced into unnatural curves." In the end she did get them out of sight and used them too. The trick was done with slip covers made, as shown here.

The one you see in the sketch became a side chair for the living room dressed in richly colored



cretonne in soft red and blue green tones with deep wine bindings. The legs of the chair were sandpapered and stained mahogany to tone in with the cover. The cane seat was inexpensively repaired with a ready made seat of plywood reshaped to fit by first cutting a paper pattern to fit the seat of the chair and then using the pattern as a guide as indicated here. Next week I will show ment at the cost of the nation. you how the other one of these Will the people feel inclined to old chairs was used.

support their chief servant in a palace as splendid as that of the Caesars and as richly adorned as the proudest Asiatic mansion?" Instead of defending their can-didate from such avaggerated

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able man shows his spirit by gen-

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royal residence. No one was in-

in Battle Creek. If your condit is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

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fied the plant seizure amendment, and (3) eliminated the 60-day volun announcement the bombardments teer plan. grew worse. Wendell Willkie, G. O. P. presi dential nominee, added his opposi-Morale tion to that of President Roosevelt on the 60-day delay amendment.

Ironing out the differences, house

and senate conferees agreed upon

a bill that, (1) fixed the age limit at

21 to 35 years inclusive, (2) modi-

MUNITIONS: Disaster

ure and operation

EGYPT:

Offensive

Objective of the terror was to un-In what was declared to be the citizen. Berlin said when this was worst disaster in the history of the American munitions industry, 32 would fall and a new cabinet willpersons were known dead, 22 missing to deal with the Reich would ing (also believed to have perished) and 200 persons were injured in a take its place.

jured.

series of earth-shaking explosions In the battered, shell-torn city, which destroyed the Hercules Powhowever, the first day of the raids der company's Kenvil, N. J., plant. showed no loss of determination to While the cause of the blast was hold out. The king visited a slum section where bombs had ripped not immediately determined, federal, state and local authorities began great craters in the street, where homes of hundreds had been torn to immediate investigations because the plant was busy at work on Unitbits. Out of the window of a house still standing, a woman shouted: "Are we downhearted?" And the

crowd gathered around the king cried, "No." The king smiled. That night there were worse bomb-Italy's long awaited offensive ings. against English forces in Egypt got

WOMEN

. . . in the news

dren's bureau.

ness

Perry this year.

and weighs 120 pounds.

Retaliation under way as artillery fire rumbled up and down the Egypt-Libya bor-British fliers, reported by the Gerder. Fresh Italian troops moved up man air arm to be reduced to innear the border as British and Italeffective operation, were still able ian flyers clashed in the first exto get into the air and fight. Morechange of military blows on this over they went visiting on their own. tront. Observers were of the opin-Docks at Hamburg, ports along the ion that Italy was really beginning channel coast, in Denmark and Norto play her role in the "Battle of way were given a treatment of Britain." This role consists mainly aerial bombardments. The British in diverting the attention of the Engair ministry said the retaliation was lish to some other quarter while Hit- so severe that the areas could not fer's attempt at an invasion of the be used by the Germans to launch British isles is carried out. Egypt a land invasion.

is an ally of Britain but as yet has Nightly there were air raid alarms not declared war with the axis powin Berlin, too. At least one bomb ers. As soon as the Italian forces was dropped on the Reichstag buildslash very deeply into Egyptian tering, seat of Hitler's rubber-stamp ritory this declaration is expected. parliament.

> **APPOINTMENTS:** Labor Board Charles Fahy, soft-spoken council

of the National Labor Relations Founder of the Henry Street Setboard, was promoted by President tlement, Lillian D. Wald, died at the Roosevelt to assistant solicitor gen- In the past, army officers have been age of 73, in Westport, Conn. She eral. The man who piloted the also helped found the federal chil-NLRB through five years of injunction battles and Supreme court tests At Atlantic City, Miss Frances Manow goes to the office which prerie Burke, 19, of Philadelphia, was pares the government's side in hearchosen Miss America of 1941. She is

5 feet 9 inches tall, has brown hair ings before the nation's highest judicial tribunal. Norway's distinguished novelist But the elevation of Fahy did not and Nobel prize winner, Sigrid Undsolve another and harder NLRB set, arrived in New York after a problem that faces the President. Chicago, but he declined. Instead flight through Siberia, the Orient, The term of its chairman, J. Warren he will make a nation-wide speakand across the Pacific. She will give Madden, expired August 26. Mad- ing tour for the ticket. up writing, she said, take to the lecden packed his papers and left the ture platform and preach preparedoffice. No successor has been ap-

pointed. Differing in the method of sharp-Powerful forces are at work both shooting from that of her distinto have him returned and to replace him. Sen. Elmer Thomas, chairman Davey, Democratic nominee for the guished father-in-law, Mrs. Robert Harold Ickes, daughter-in-law of the of the senate labor committee; Phil- office this year, is cold to Roosesecretary of the interior, will com- ip Murray, C. I. O. leader and per- velt, once employed Willkie as his pete in the women's division of the sonal supporter of the President; lawyer when Willkie lived in Akron. national rifle tournament at Camp and George Lynch, A. F. of L. vice president, have endorsed him.

works, under the National Associaof almost constant air raids tion of Broadcasters' code, the only on England are telling on the boyish face of Britain's monarch, pictured here course open for him is to buy time on individual stations for purely poas he chatted with a workman at airlitical speeches. This the radio craft factory which he visited recently. priest is now trying to do. maimed. Even as they made the But he is encountering a lot of

even if he does try to dominate west-

COUGHLIN BACK AGAIN

Father Coughlin is quietly plan-

ning to stick his oar into the presi-

dential campaign with a new radio

series to begin around October 15.

But he is having a lot of trouble

Since the controversial nature of

his talks bars him from the big net-

arranging contracts with stations.

ern Europe first.

coolness among station owners. They are at a loss just how to classify his fulminations, since his political support has been repudiated A delayed action bomb struck a by Wendell Willkie, and he already section of Buckingham palace, the is persona non grata with Roosevelt. Note-Coughlin plans to broadcast

the individual stations. This is much dermine the morale of the ordinary cheaper than network broadcasting Hickory" arranged to have a -a possible tipoff that the cash isn't accomplished, the Churchill cabinet rolling into his coffers as it once did. year and a half before the elec-

CANADIAN PILOTS

One matter discussed by the joint U. S.-Canadian defense board at its first meeting in Ottawa was the training of Canadian pilots in the. United States this winter. Canada's severe weather makes winter training extremely difficult for aviators. As one Canadian board

member expressed it, "Your worst weather conditions are better than our best." Also, Canada is seriously handicapped by lack of traindent. ing planes and instructors. The big pilot training program be-

ing conducted by the U.S. government has made it hard for Canada to obtain trainer planes and instructors here. So the Dominion is eager to set up

large school somewhere in the U. S. South or Southwest where Canadian youths could receive flying instruction this winter. If the necessary facilities can be obtained, Canada is ready to send 5,000 men south for training.

All the costs would be borne by Canada. The only thing desired by Canada is the privilege of establishing the school on U.S. soil. Note-The U. S. army has trained

military flyers from South American countries for several years, though only in very small numbers.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Both Annapolis and West Point, at the suggestion of the President, will

graduate their 1941 classes next February instead of June. The war department will shortly install a civilian as head of its press division-an important innovation.

assigned to this job. Newest decoration in the office of Bill Green, A. F. of L. president, is in 1840.

a handsome silk flag, the gift of the American Flag association Federal Security Administrator

Paul McNutt was the first choice to manage the Roosevelt-Wallace regional campaign headquarters in

A Willkie-Davey headquarters has been opened in Toledo under the direction of Dave Krieger, local Republican. Former Governor Martin



by means of transcribed records over | Martin Van Buren his successor in the White House. So "Old

a state senator in 1819 and five nominating convention held a years later he was sent to the United States senate. In 1828 he tion. By "packing" this convention, which was held in Baltimore was appointed minister to Colombia but he was recalled when in May, 1835, with delegates which he controlled, Jackson dic- Jackson became President.

A Candidate Minus a Platform. tated the nomination of Van Buren for President and Richard M. In nominating Harrison for Johnson of Kentucky for vice President in 1840 the Whigs failed president despite the opposition of to provide him with any platform the southern wing of the party. of party principles for the very This wing bolted the party and good reason that they had none nominated Sen. Hugh L. White of except that of wanting to be in Tennessee for President and John power. But, as it turned out, they didn't need a platform. Tyler of Virginia for vice presi-

Despite the fact that there was Despite this defection in the great dissatisfaction with Van party ranks, Van Buren and John-Buren's administration, largely son managed to win the election due to the depression which folof 1836 because the Whigs were lowed the panic of 1837 and a also split. They had nominated growing feeling that Van Buren Gen. William Henry Harrison of had become "too aristocratic" Ohio for President and Francis | for the common people, the Dem-Granger for vice president, but ocrats might easily have won the there was another Whig ticket in election. They were the party in power, had all the resources of the field headed by Daniel Webster of Massachusetts for Presipatronage and their leader was dent and the same vice presidenknown as the "Little Magician," tial nominee, Francis Granger. a tribute to his astuteness as a In the election Van Buren carpolitician.

ried 15 states and received 170 But Van Buren's followers made electoral votes, enough to win for several very bad political blunhim over Harrison's 73 electoral ders and the Whigs were quick votes, Webster's 14, White's 26, to take advantage of them. One and the 11 of South Carolina of the Whig newspapers, which which went to Willis P. Mangum | was not very enthusiastic about of North Carolina. the party's candidate, printed the statement that "give him a bar-

An Unhappy Administration. Van Buren's administration rel of hard cider and a pension was an unhappy one. He inheritof \$2,000 a year and, our word ed all of the difficulties growing for it, he will sit the remainder of out of Jackson's financial policies. his days in a log cabin by the side of a 'sea coal' fire and study mor-Then came the panic of 1837 which resulted from a boom pe-riod caused by the craze for inal philosophy. Candidate of the 'Plain People.' ternal improvements. Despite lived as a well-to-do country genthese troubles and a growing dissension within the Democratic tleman at his home, North Bend,

party, Van Buren managed to win the nomination for re-election The Whigs again nominated

Harrison and, in an attempt to at-tract the dissatisfied Democrats to their banner, they chose for the palatial luxury in which the ical history.



Despite the fact that Harrison

in Ohio, the Whigs industriously

cultivated the idea that he lived

in a log cabin, toiled in the fields

as a simple farmer and was in-

in that position won the victory ple farmer, served to endear Harover the Indians which gave him rison to the "common pee-pul," the sobriquet of "Old Tippeespecially the farmers and back canoe."

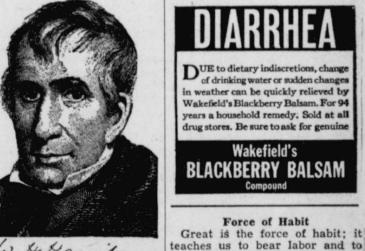
woodsmen. At the outbreak of the War of The alliterative "Tippecanoe 1812 he was appointed brigadier and Tyler, Too!" became their general, placed in command of favorite slogan and when they the Northwest frontier and deweren't shouting that, they were feated the British and Indians at chanting "Van, Van is a used-up the Battle of the Thames at man!" or "With Tip and Tyler, which the famous Shawnee chief, Tecumseh, was killed. Promoted

We'll Bust Van's Biler!" A Stirring Symbol.

Not only did the Whigs have

and "the

tle words and resolute actions: he such effective slogans as those is neither hot nor timid .- Chesterquoted above but they also had a field. striking symbol for their cause.



W. H. Hanifon

horses.

THENTE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE They mounted log cabins on BLADES wheels and drew them through CUPPLES CO., ST. LOUIS, MO. the streets with teams of white At their rallies hard

cider was freely dispensed—in fact, the campaign of 1840 has The mind ought sometimes to be come down in history as the "Log diverted, that it may return the Cabin-Hard Cider Campaign." better to thinking .- Phaedrus.





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tion, he died-and John Tyler, the WNU-L 38-40 Democrat, became President. Throughout his administration he Seed of Science Men love to wonder and that is quarreled with the leaders of the party that had elected him. So the seed of our science .- Emerfour years later they turned at son. last to Henry Clay but he was defeated by James K. Polk, the

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Read About Your Friends in the Rural Sections of the County

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Jerry Claud, eight-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Clift under- entertained with a birthday dinner Hospital early last week. We are M. Allen, of Canyon and a niece, home Sunday.

Bob Adams, manager of the gin.

Mrs. K. B. Rector and son, Kenday and spent the night with his and the honorees and their families. friends there. Thursday Kenneth accompanied his brother-in-law, Gordon May, to the latter's home Lawis' grandparents, the J. H. Gladin Venice, California, in hope of sons, recently. His grandmother was securing work. Mrs. Rector and Mrs. ill and he came to visit her before May and son, Bruce, went on to his school in Clovis opened. He is a aunt and her family before return- city. ing home Thursday night. Mrs. May will visit here several more days

before going home. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams of the Bell community spent Sunday in the J. G. Reed home.

Mrs. H. H. Ruminer spent last Texas Tech. week with relatives in Arkansas. California.

Browning, last week. Mrs. M. E. Williams and daugh-

ter, Minnie Lee, enjoyed dinner family of Dallas visited recently in and Mrs. R. B. Wills and three chil-Sunday in the home of Mr. and the Armstrong home. Mrs. Roscie Williams in the Bell community. Mariam Wasson, who is attend-

lene visited the past week-end with her mother.

Weldon Longbotham, a Tarleton College student, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Patterson and children visited their son and longer brother. Grady Patterson, and family at Slaton recently. Grady has a new baby daughter. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barfoot have

been on the Plains for several days. the B. D. Smith home.

1914 graduating class of the Herm- Brown, is there with him. leigh School with an informal dinner Saturday, September 14, honoring a member, Mrs. R. C. Cupp, of Kansas City, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Breedon, and other relatives in this community. Four other members of the class and School at that time were present. family at Martin. Mmes. Ethel Cherry Eiland and J. W. Leftwich, both of Snyder, were the past week-end in different parts the teachers present. Mmes. Sam of New Mexico. Nations and Eupha Shield of Snyder, Mmes. Finis Werner and H. C. Campbell of this place, together

Mrs. Fay Gibson, Correspondent **Ollie Pagan Correspondent** Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong Winford Casey of Lubbock spent

German News

from Thursday through Sunday went an operation in the Young recently, honoring her brother, L. with her father, J. O. Casey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene and glad to report he was able to return Mrs. Edward Allen, of near the son, Wayne, of Snyder, and Bonnie Diamond M Ranch. Those present Fay McKnight of Sweetwater spent Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gleastine at the Sunday affair were Mr. and Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Martin News

moved to Inadale last week. He is Mrs. Popejoy of Snyder, Mr. and R. W. McKnight. employed there as bookkeeper for Mrs. Pete Brooks and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Casey and

Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks children of Sudan visited Saturday and son of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. night with their sister and brotherneth, motored to Lubbock Wednes- C. W. Sawyer and family of Bethel in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker. G. W. Wemken and son, Edgar made a business trip to Abilene Fri E. W. Lewis, wife and son, of Clovis, New Mexico, visited Mr. day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie McMillan of Hermleigh visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken. Don Wemken spent the week-end Plainview to visit their sister and junior high school teacher in that with A. J. Burney at Big Sulphur. A. Parker ceelbrated his 92nd

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glenn and birthday Sunday. The birthday cake daughter visited Saturday in the was baked by Winford Casey and was decorated with 92 candles. Mr. C. W. Ramsey home in Tahoka. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Church of Parker was well and enjoyed the Merkel visited Monday in the Guy day very much. He was served tur-

Glenn home. They were en route key and all the trimmings at the to Lubbock, carrying their son to dinner which was spread on three long tables in the living room and Mrs. J. L. Allen and daughter, dining room. There were 105 people She accompanied her nephew from Mrs. Billy Stipe, and her daughter, present to enjoy the occasion. Those little Billie Marie, all of Arlington, present were: His daughter, Mrs. C.

Mrs. E. L. Price of Lubbock visited are visiting this week with their L. Rea of Fluvanna, T. J. Rea and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. daughter and sister, Mrs. Allen daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. V. A. Wills and son, Bobbie Warren, Mrs. Lo'a Armstrong, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen and Warren, Mrs. J. R. Wills and Mr.

dren of Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Van Winkle E. Rea and five children, Roy Mcspent Saturday night and Sunday Knight, J. Fortenbery and Dothene in Colorado City with Mrs. Van Vaughn of Hereford, Mrs. B. A ing Parson's Beauty School at Abi- Winkle's sister, Mrs. W. E. Jack- Cross and son, Edsell and Willie son, who has recently undergone an Kinnedy of Post, Mrs. Asa Prier Rev. G. W. Parks and W. T. Yancy operation in a Roscoe hospital. of Roscoe, J. D. Woodfin and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemons are installing a butane plant in their Arvie Woodfin of Baileyburs, Harold

Denison of Dunn, Bonnie Fay Mc home. Mrs. Lemons is rejoicing in Knight of Sweetwater, Mr. and that she will not have to fill up Mrs. J. E. Neal of Snyder, Alford her oil cook stove and heaters any Galemore of Dumas, J. T. Parker of

Mrs. Will Shaw of Portales is here to visit her parents, who have been field, Mr. and Mrs. Gadson Jackson ner and Llovd Jackson of Brownill, for a while.

gett of Hale Center are visiting in Billie Pratt, is still in Baylor Hospi- and Mrs. N. J. Sealy and four chil-Mrs. J. S. Farr entertained the ment. Billie's mother, Mrs. Joe

Big Sulphur News

Eunice Lewis, Correspondent

Rhea Gibson spent Friday night and Sallie Rea, W. C. Rea, Mr. and

leigh.

Janie B. Burney spent the week-

Fred and Nancy Sue, J. O. Casey, end with her grandmother at Sny-Mrs. J. M. Pagan and son, James,









DEAD AS A HERRING

N GAMES, SPORTS, AND



Inadale News

\$ 1,500,000

Mrs. Mamie Wells, Correspondent Lola Mae McKinney, Correspondent

We'don Ware of the U.S. Navy in San Diego, California, is visiting Post were week-end guests of rela-McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cornhere this week.

IN CHINA

SPINACH IS PICKED FROM

Mrs. H. L. McMillan underwent a tonsil operation in the Young Hosof Hart, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Casey Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson spent and two children and J. C. Jackson pital Wednesday of this week. She John Cole in Snyder. Naomi Kiser and Gilbert Pad- last week in Dallas. Their grandson, and five children of Snyder, Mr. is reported to be improving nicely. Several people from here attendtal for treatments of a bone ail- dren and Mr. and Mrs. Robert ed the handkerchief shower given community. Greene and son of Snyder, Winford for Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bryan of Casey and James Casey of Lubbock, Pyron. They are moving to Sea-

Marshall Alldridge of Crosbyton, graves next week. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gleason of aughter, Ruby Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Hermleigh have moved into this

H. M. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Noah community. We are glad to have Brown and three children, Wray them. Mr. Gleason will be bookkeep-Clift, Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Rea, Hallie er at the gin here.

Mrs. Leota Ammons and Haze two teachers in the Hermleigh with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gibson and Mrs. Hubert Rea, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoover and son visited Saturday A. Cross. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rea and evening in the A. L. Butler and W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burney visited Betty Ruth, Mrs. O. S. Jackson and E. Tatum homes in Roscoe. daughter, Twilla, Edd Brown, Don Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cameron of and Loyd Wemken, Louise Rea, Mr. Dallas are visiting her parents,

and Mrs. C. S. Cross and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richburg, this week.

Mrs. Johnnie Bowens and Na

companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Falls.

children of Pleasant Hill spent Saturday night in the Sam Webb home. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eubanks are

last Tuesday at the Snyder General Hospital. She will answer to

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clinkscales and daughter of Spur visited Friday night in the home of her brother, Sears Cook, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smallwood and children of Dunn attended church pulpit at the Baptist Church here here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smallwood acspent Sunday here and attended

day in the W. A. Barnett home. Joann and Ralph Bryant returned home Sunday after spending several weeks in the Rio Grande Val-

Crowder News Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiggins and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson of in Snyder Sunday.

tives and friends in this community. Bethel, spent the week-end with his Renal Rosson has gone to an avi-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McKinney

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grant of Sny-

der were Sunday callers in this Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen of gins on the Waskom Ranch.

Canyon were Tuesday visitors in Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smallwood this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinney and J. B. Smallwood at Dunn.

with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks at John Taylor is able to be up again Bethel.

Pleasant Hill News

Jimmie Merritt, Correspondent Mrs. Jake Whitten of Eldorado Snyder.

Mrs. W. H. Merritt and family.

Ira News

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent Mrs. J. H. Langford, Correspondent

The Church of God revival meet- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dyess attendng closed Sunday night. Rev. Bow- ed Sunday School and visited in preached here Sunday morning and den brought some wonderful ser- this community Sunday. Mrs. J. E. Rev. R. E. Bratton preached here mons, attendants report. Lunch was Chapman, her daughter, and Jerry Sunday night. served at the noon hour Sunday and H. L. Parks visited in the Jones

Arah News

Union News

Lee, who formerly lived at Snyder.

Mrs. Kate Allen of Fort Worth

met at the home of Mrs. J. B.

Adams last Friday night. Members

and their families enjoyed a chicken

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Connell vis-

ited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs.

fry and games,

and a bountiful table was spread. Chapman home Sunday. Mrs. Inez Wilson and little son, Melvin Don, of Snyder spent this and Thursday with Marjorie Chap- Monday through Thursday.

week with relatives here and at- man. tended the revival.

left Tuesday morning to attend ning. WTSTC at Canyon. They were ac-The Brannon family is visiting Mrs. Bobbie Turner and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and are moving there. The Milson boys returned from Amarillo last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Langford and

Sunday,

son, Robert, visited last week near entertaining a new baby girl born Ranger

the name of Jo Nell.

companied her brother, Gordon Clay, of Abilene to Pleasant Hill Wednesday night. They visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clay. Mrs. Jeanette Holladay of Triangle

and her son of Canyon visited Sunchurch.

E. E. Woolever an dfamily attended services at Sharon Sunday evening The Home Demonstration Club

children visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiggins in the Waskom Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller visited

Myrl Gary, who is teaching at McGaha at Canyon.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary. ation training camp Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlisle, Mrs. Doyle Blakely and Don Adams

Frank Bryant and children and Mr. are on the Plains where they are and Mrs. Frank Woods of Goldworking. smith enjoyed a reunion in the Mrs. J. B. Adams and her Sunday

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wig-School Class were honored with a dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis. There were

spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. 21 people present Mrs. Alice McClammy has been

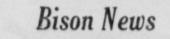
children spent Sunday afternoon We are glad to report that Uncle ill recently, but is reported to be better at this time. after several days illness. Grandmother Bentley and Mr.

The senior class in the local high and Mrs. Alvin Brock of the Plains school received their class rings were visitors in this community Friday Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb visited Saturday afternoon with their

daughter, Mrs. Franklin Eades, in

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howard have moved into the Lloyd Webb home.

Everyone is urged to send news to



Mattie Shook, Corespondent

Rev. M. W. Clark of Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hailey of Martin visited their daughter, Mrs. Coleta Huffman spent Wednesday Frank Strom, and family from

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fields and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Parks attend- children of Vealmoor spent last Jane Falls and Ida Faye Cook ed the rodeo at Knapp Sunday eve-Mrs. Frank Strom and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huddleston of near De Leon this week. Mr. and Arah spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Huddleston, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart and children of Vealmore spent last week in the Roy Barrier home

Nell Verna LeMond of Snyder visited Friday with Jessie Huey.

Vaudean Hodges of Triangle spent the week-end with Marseline Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Murphree and Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent hildren of Snyder spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rev. Tatum of Abilene filled the Huey and daughter.

The three-act play, "The Path Acroses the Hills," will be given at Mr. and Mrs. Holly Shuler and the Bison School building Thursson. H. C., have returned from a day night, September 26. Admistwo-week trip to Zapata, where they sion will be 5 cents and 10 cents, visited relatives. They also visited and everyone is invited. in East Texas at Alba with T. L.

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with the honcree, were the graduating members. Mrs. Leftwich and Mrs. Shield's son and daughter, respectively, of Snyder, Mrs. Werner's family, the H. C. Campbell family and the honoree's mother also were Mr. and Mrs. Orvie Deavers spent present.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis visited and Mrs. A. Parker, all of Herm-Sunday afternoon with Mr. Lewis' leigh, Wandell Carruth of Tulia and mother, Mrs. M. E. Lewis, in Herm- Ruby Fay Carmichael of Fluvanna. After lunch N. J. Rea of Fluvanna

passed cigars to the men. Saturday night and Sunday in the A. J. Mahonev home.

Dermott News Oreta and J. H. Myers left Saturday morning for Corpus Christi. Mrs. G. W. Wemken and sons, W.

Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Correspondent L. and Truman, of German com-Mrs. B. Clayton of Amarillo visitnunity, spent Sunday afternoon in the A. J. Mahoney home. d Mrs. Roy Elkins last week. Grandmother Myers, who has

Mrs. Jettie Bettis and Louise been visiting recently with her son, Elkins returned home with them. proved. Roy Elkins took his cutting horse Oneta Burney spent Saturday to Post to have an operation on his night with Eunice, Frances and

Margie Lane of Snyder spent Sat-C. M. Cary's father of near Derurday night in the Maples home. mott spent Saturday night and Sun-Johnnie Maples visited with her day with his son and family. riends in Snyder Friday. Melba Joy Haynes visited differ-The Sunday School class had a ent parts of East Texas the past chicken fry at the Dermott Park

unday night. Don Wemken of German com-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown acnunity spent the week-end with A. companied Bro. Lee home to Lamesa Saturday night to spend Sunday We wish to invite everyone who | with friends and their daughter and

is not in Sunday School elsewhere son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brud to come and be with us each Sun-Boren day morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Dermott-Martin club met

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Mr. and Mrs. Loy Logan visited J. Burney, Fain Jackson, Mr. Gleason spent Thursday in Sweetwater. Mrs. B. Simmons of the Pyron community visited Saturday with

Mrs. N. Gleason. Mr. and Mrs. James Ammons en-

tertained recently at Lake Trammel Roscoe. The group enjoyed fishing son

and a picnic lunch.

Tech. Mrs. J. M. Pate, who has been on Crane.

the past week-end and the first your reporter by Monday night. This part of this week with relatives in Fort Worth and Paris. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Webb visited Sunday in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ora Gentry and Mr. and night. near Sweetwater Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. Glynn Gentry and four daugh-C. Bryan and children of Pyron and ters of Ranger spent a while recent- and Mrs. Nolan Watson upon the his mother, Mrs. Ethel Ammons of ly with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hender- arrival of a baby daughter who

Mrs. George Robertson is visiting Waylon Cleckler left Sunday for this week with her daughter and ported doing fine. Lubbock, where he will enter Texas son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

Bettis visited in the Roy Elkins the sick list for several weeks, is Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sterling of Ira home last Tuesday. Uncle George reported to be only slightly im- visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merritt.

will be greatly appreciated. Rev. A. B. Cockrell will fill his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday and Sunday

> Congratulations are extended Mr. weighed seven and one-half pounds. Both mother and daughter are re-

Maurine Joy Leard of Sharon vis-Greenfield, and small daughter in ited Saturday night with her aunt, Mrs. Sam Smallwood.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White made a business trip to Colorado City Saturday night.

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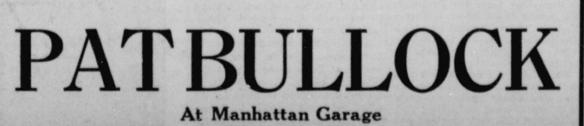
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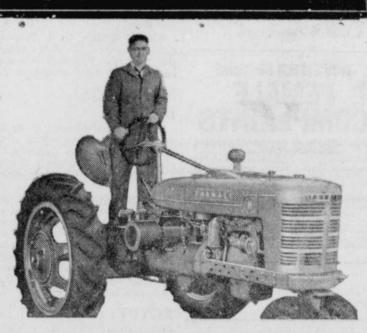
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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES-SNYDER, TEXAS

News of Folks in Scurry County Communities NOTICE, COTTON PRODUCERS!

Lloyd Mountain

Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent

Mrs. Bird Rodman and son, Perry, and Laverne Rayburn made a ture last Sunday drew a good crowd. business trip to Abilene Wednesday. It was reported that more than 300

and Mrs. Homer Dabbs and family. Luther Fambro and family visited Sunday in the Tom Fambro home

in Ira. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bird and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Johnson.

Elvis Thompson and Truitt Simmons brought a load of watermelons to the school building Thursday and cut them for the students. The teachers and pupils reported a nice time at the watermelon cutting and all voiced many, many thanks to the donors.

Hobbs News

Mrs. S. L. Etheredge, Correspondent

Fall has arrived in this community and the first norther has al- week in the County Line neighborready blown. Cotton picking has hood. begun here and most everyone is busy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simmons and friends at Sharon. daughters, Mayme Dell and Helen Ruth, spent Saturday in the Stray- ited a part of last week in the horn community.

Those visiting in the W.S. Etheredge home Sunday were Messrs. and Thompson are spending this week Mmes. T. E. Etheredge and family of Sweetwater, B. R. Etheredge and Gray. family of Roscoe, B. B. Etheredge and family of Sylvester, Sam Etheredge and family, Tuff Etheredge and family, C. C. Etheredge Schooner Etheredge and family of Hobbs, J. S. Cane and son of Midway, H. A. Graham of Roby and Marion Hamilton of Strayhorn.

Tura Lou and Mable Etheredge left Monday for Brownwood, where they will attend school.

Mrs. N. B. Ferguson of Lubbock, who has been visiting here, returned home recently



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Sharon News

Verlyn Trevey, Correspondent

The rodeo at the Riss Bishop pas-We regret very much to lose Mr. people were present and all seemed to have enjoyed the show Mrs. Buck Phillips of Ralls spent

the weekend in the homes of Mrs. R. R. Thompson and Mrs. J. A. Thompson at Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Riggsfield visited last Sunday in the County Line

Little Billie Layne Gray of County Line is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson, in Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McClure of Snyder visited recently with their daughter, Mrs. L. A. Vaughn, and family

Mrs. L. A. Vaughn and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffith of Fairview, Mitchell County, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Trevey

Parker Thompson is working this

Virgil Lester of County Line spent Saturday night and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Trevey vis-Crowder community.

Alma Thompson and W. S. with their sister, Mrs. Laurence

Midway News

Lena Weaks, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and daughter, Billie, visited in De Leon the past week-end with his father,

who is very ill. Helen and Marjory Stewart spent last Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. Ira Harrison in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wall and hildren were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Flowers at Ira. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cave and son visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Etheredge. Mrs. Frank Welch of Italy visited Sunday night with her sister, Mrs.

Roy Stewart and family. Helen and Marjory Stewart left county are poisoning cotton for leaf this morning (Monday) for Denton where they will attend school. Arthur Weaks and Mrs. W. B. has been visiting this week with his Robinson and daughter, Modell,

Roy Weaks.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. in the Fred Russell home.

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home

Pleasant Hill.

der spent Sunday with the C. P.

Bell News Fair Queen

Mrs. Bill Graham and son of Lub- relatives. bock and Miss Ina Gallavin of Texarkana

J. L. Green and family of Pyron Mrs. Wills. visited Sherman Armstrong Sunlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers visted Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Walton in Snyder.

Leon and Helen Andress of Sny- noon, is improving. er, Nell Caffey and Robert Chamers were dinner guests of the Jack Caffeys Sunday. Inez and Irene Barron of Sny-

der visited Sunday with Mary Brown Roberson.

Relatives from Arkansas are visting Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hill.

Dunn News

Mrs. L. A. Scott, Correspondent

O. H. Bowers returned , Wednesday from a 10-day business trip of Mrs. Ed Murphy. Twenty-six through East and South Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Welborne Lincecum

plements to West Columbia last end relatives from Abernathy. week for his father, W. W. Lincecum. They returned by way of appointment here the past week-Cameron and Temple, looking for end. cotton pickers, but there were none to be found.

the Nolan von Roeder home Fri-Mrs. Ollie Richardson was honor- day afternoon were Mrs. Ben Thorpe, ed with a birthday dinner Sunday Margaret Dell Prim, Mrs. Richard- Lockhart. in the home of her sister, Mrs. Mar- son and Mr. Dunn. tin Murphy. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grimes and son, T. E. Jr., Ollie Richardson, Ann and Mary Alice Martin, Murphy and Carolyn, the honoree and the

with them after spending several

Plainview News

Shown here is Araceil San-

of the local P-TA. The Dunn School der spent Sunday afternoon in the Most everyone in this part of the organization will be held at the Hugh Robinson home

ress since September 2, with O. K. at Ira. Davis at the helm. Mr. Newhouse in Mr. and Mrs. Thadius Morrow of

principal and sponsor of the tenth California are visiting here with and eleventh grades. Miss Dozier is Mrs. Morrow's parents, Mr. and

Turner News Murphy News Mrs. H. G. Gafford, Correspondent Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Correspondent Helen Morrow, Correspondent

Mrs. Birtle Stringer of Canyon Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franklin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and pent Wednesday with her mother, and children have returned from baby of Midland are visiting this Mrs. W. L. King. Sunday visitors California where they have been week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in the King home were Mr. and visiting for the past few weeks with L. M. Irion.

Mr. and Mrs. Thadious Morrow Mrs. Lora Warren has gone to Jr. and son, Carson, of Marysville, Fluvanna to make her home with California, are visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morrow

Bobbie Warren will make his Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hodges and home with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ray sons and Mr. and Mrs. John T while attending school at Fluvanna. Griffin and family spent Sunday Mrs. Cora Weathers, who was in with relatives at Lamesa.

a car accident last Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Odis White and laughter, Ida Mae, of Ira attended Mrs. J. G. Davis sustained a singing at Turner Sunday. broken wrist last Tuesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Bownds of Pleasant

noon. Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers and Mrs. J. M. Glass and family. sons visited in Retan last Sunday. The pie supper and program that Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy and son was staged at the school building

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Friday night was enjoyed by a large Walter Weathers at Dermott. Crowd. Proceeds totaled \$23.40. Several people from this com-Alvis Lockhart returned home munity attended the rodeo in the

Strayhorn News

Sunday after a two-week visit with Riss Bishop pasture Sunday after-Sam London of Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Herrington The Home Demonstration Club and daughter, Eula Mae, of Snyder met Friday afternoon in the home spent last week in the A. A. Lockhart home members and visitors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Thadious Morrow Mr. and Mrs. C. N. von Roeder and son and George and Boyd carried a truck load of farming im- had as their guests over the week- Maule of Strayhorn spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bro. Jim Fields filled his regular Morrow

Mrs. Rose London and son, Sam, of Pleasant Hill spent Sunday with Teachers from Ira who visited in Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lockhart.

Jasper Conner of Seagraves visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor and

granddaughter visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barkley at Longworth. Sam Head returned home Mon-

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day after visiting with his brother, Joyce Floyd, Correspondent who is ill in Goldthwaite. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson and We are glad to report that Leota

daughters, Cleta Fern, Margie and Head, who has been ill due to a Mrs. Rosa London and son visited recently in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Geral Greene and and Mrs. Taylor. Mocky Greene of Lubbock visited Singing class meets every first in the W. W. Anderson home Wed- and third Sunday and everyone is urged to attend.

Gertrude Hamilton of California is visiting here with her parents, SEE RANDALS Lumber Company for Butane gas plants and equipment

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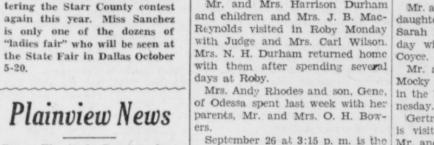
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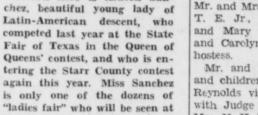
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September 26 at 3:15 p. m. is the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamilton. Emma Woodard, Correspondent date and hour set for organiatizon Mr. and Mrs. Will Reed of Sny-

school building and every parent Mr. and Mrs. Ode Stuard and and booster is urged to be present. daughter, Ruby, spent Sunday Frank Hudson of Tucson, Arizona, Dunn School has been in prog- afternoon in the Earl Horton home

sister, Mrs. Ted Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Ab Perry of Snyder spent Saturday night and Sunday

L. A. Goss and family of At'anta re visiting in the Albert Goss home. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Austin of Sny-

teacher of English and Spanish and Mrs. J. M. Maule

sponsor of the eighth and ninth Boothe home.

sponsor of the seventh grade. Mr. Homer and Carl Stokes of Flu-Swindall is mathematics teacher and vanna are visiting in the J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Durham and children and Mrs. J. B. Mac-Reynolds visited in Roby Monday Sarah Beth, visited in Rotan Sun- fall, is improving. with Judge and Mrs. Carl Wilson. day with their cousin, Mrs. Allie Mrs. N. H. Durham returned home Coyce



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Mrs. MAUDE HOLCOMB

grades. Mr. Seates is coach and Singing was greatly enjoyed Sun-sponsor of the fifth and sixth day night at Mt. Zion. Singers were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pogue and grades. Girls' coach is Miss Robert- present from Hobbs, Roby and Snylaughters visited Sunday as guests son, who is sponsor of the third der. Everyone is urged to remember of the Cullin Toombs family in Fluand fourth grades. Miss Sneath is that singing nights are the first Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sulheimer grades. are now living on the J. W. Martin

farm in the Dunn community. tonic and Mrs. J. B. MacReynolds Mrs. John Woodard had as her of Floydada are guests this week of Sunday dinner guest her father, J. Mrs. N. H. Durham and children. W. Byrd, of Coleman, and her sis-Mrs. Morrow will be remembered ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and here as the wife of the late Dr. Mrs. Bert Mackey of Lubbock. Morrow, having lived here several Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nichols, Muryears ago. iel Woodard and Jay Grubbs, all

of Snyder, were supper guests last Thursday in the Marvin Smith Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pylant

relatives here. and children and Glyndolyn Tate and children and Gwendolyn Tate with the David White family. Congratulations are extended to Fred Martin and Eva Smith, who were married Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell and children spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Pitner and family at

sponsor of the first and second and third Sunday night in each month. Come and let's have a good Mrs. W. H. Morrow of San An- community singing.

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Mrs. Dayton McCarter, Correspond. A few of the farmers here have

Wanda Nail left Sunday for Lub- begun to pick their cotton. bock, where she is enrolled in Tech. Mrs. W. B. Corley returned to Myrl Gary, principal of Bethel her home at Blue, Oklahoma, last

School, spent the week-end with Friday, after having spent several weeks with her daughter. Mrs. T. The W. J. Fullers are building a M. Pherigo, and family, She was new rock house and W. J. Byrd is accompanied by T. M. Pherigo and building a frame building on his daughter, Dola Faye, and Mr. and farm south of Dunn. The new struc- Mrs. Dayton McCarter, who returnture will be occupied by Mr. and ed Sunday.

Mrs. Elmo Herring, who live on the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burrow and farm. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Russell little son, Coval, of Round Top vishave added a room to their farm ited in this community Sunday. home west of Dunn, and are part Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hill and

son, Jimmy Lynn, of Murphy visited time residents there now. Everyone who has any news and here Sunday with friends. would like to have it appear in the Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Watson are paper please hand it to me by Mon- entertaining a new baby daughter day evening if at all possible in their home.

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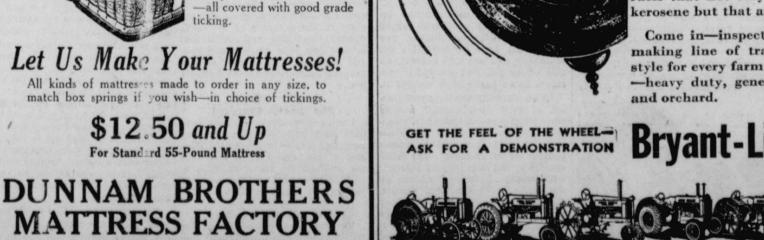
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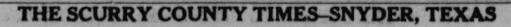
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Rudolph Polk, vice president of Columbia Broadcasting System's artists bureau, recently announced the formation of Artists' Films, Inc., which will make 21 musical short subjects, and issue these onereelers in groups of three, as concerts.

Contracts have been signed with Albert Spaulding, Jose Iturbi (that favorite guest of the Bing Crosby broadcasts), Mildred Dilling, the distinguished harpist, and several others. Commitments have also been made with several Metropolitan Opera singers, including Helen Jep-



JOSE ITURBI

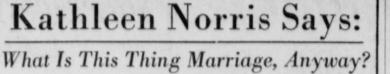
son, Gladys Swarthout, Richard Bo- years, and she says she is nelli and Frederick Jaegel, and at scared. the moment efforts are being made to sign Lily Pons, Nino Martini, Mischa Elman, Josef Hofmann and Efrem Zimbalist. The first group months we revelled in our is scheduled for release October 1.

The time has come when Frankie Burke wishes that he didn't look like James Cagney. The resemblance got him into movies a couple of nurses in his uncles' office. seasons ago, when he played Cag- He works with two dentist ney as a boy of 12 in Warner Broth- uncles. ers' "Angels With Dirty Faces."

He went on from there, doing the same kind of role for other studios. Now, as Wayne Morris' roommate

persuaded the director to let him forget the Cagney mannerisms; he. wants to get parts because he can boy was born, and said he hoped we play them well.

Loretta Young is convinced that I went away to the country for three



(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

DIVORCE

to pity or laugh at her, and then,

when the infatuation is over, blandly

forget and forgive and go on as if

nothing had happened? Where is

my dignity, where is that future

toward which all women want to

build, a future of security and peace.

with children growing up, and gar-

den, home, friendships, trips, vaca-

tions all shared with a real com-

panion? And is it my fault that Dan

has no desire to plan for such a fu-

ture, but pays me attention only

when he is not interested in some-

A Five Year Plan.

Before the first anniversary Dan was deeply attracted uncles' office.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

NE of the most disillu-Social changes which have oc sioned and discouragcurred in the past hundred years seem to have removed the stigma ing letters I ever refrom divorce, Kathleen Norris obyoung wife who has an unfaithful husband, asking if divorce is the only solution to her problem, or if there is any better way she can find happiness. Miss Norris advises her not to seek a divorce, but to dowlog other interest ceived came to my desk some weeks ago from a woman named Mary Baker. She is 32, has been married eight develop other interests.

"Dan and I married for love, and for six or seven love and home and plans," she writes. "But before the

first anniversary Dan was deeply attracted to one of the

The affair worried him, made him ashamed and unhappy; presently the girl married and Dan got over it. But it shook the ground under in Paramount's "Quarterback," he's my feet, and I never felt quite the same confidence in him again. "He was thrilled when our little

"My own idea is that all marriages ought automatically to be cancelled at about five years, at which time the man and woman should be forced to live apart for white, but gray; neither good nor it is possible to make it. The cran-inches long. Brush with melted fat cancelled at about five years, at would have three or four children. But Peter was not a year old when should be forced to live apart for

one else?



Lesson for September 22

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LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 4:10-27. GOLDEN TEXT—Keep thy heart with Il diligence; for out of it are the issues life.—Proverbs 4:23.

What to do and how to do itthese are the vital things which the book of Proverbs imparts. It deals with every condition of life, good and bad, in the revealing light of God's holiness and love. Good advice may have its value, but we also need to know how to put it into practice. Therein is wisdom distinguished from knowledge. A man may have an unbelievably great store of knowledge, and yet be a toolish man because he does not have the wisdom to use it.

Knowing that these notes are used by a great many boys and girls, as well as by their teachers, the writer

Sunday which can be remembered in the other, and at the same time by everyone who has ever crossed attempted to eat the appetizing food a railroad track. What does the the hostess has warning sign say? "Stop, Look, and served you? It is Listen." Then what? If all is clear, a feat that even go ahead. That is just what our the most experilesson tells us. Stop, for someone enced cannot often manage. has a message for you; look, at the

two ways of life; listen, to the wise words of counsel. Then go straight ahead in the right way. To save a guest the embarrass-ment of having ahead in the right way. his suit ruined by I. Stop (vv. 10-13).

happy life (vv. 10, 12).

Here is life.

II. Look (vv. 14-19).

a cup of coffee Life moves on at a rapid pace. tipping over, or

One of the devices of the devil to salad dressing gain and keep his hold on us is to keep things moving so fast that we side of the plate which is being pretrickling over the never stop to think, or to heed the cariously balanced on the knees, serve your supper on individual has something of importance to say trays. to the young man whom he calls

his "son." Let us stop and give heed to his warning, for we are assured the "meal-on-the-tray" has become that it will mean for us a long and so popular.

> adapts itself to buffet style of serving, or a tray supper.

Cottage Cheese with Chives Olives Relishes Potato Chips Hot Rolls Butter

Coffee ness and stumbling (v. 19). There is no middle way. We cannot walk As you glance through the menu in both paths; it is "either-or." you can see that nothing in the Young people should get hold of that meal, with the exception of the hot fact, for in these days there is a rolls, requires last minute preparaconstant attempt to blur the colors, tion in the kitchen.

bad, but just advisable or inadvis- berry molded salad with a mound of and let rise 1 hour, or until doubled

Tomato French Dressing.

(Makes 2 cups)

Stuffed Tomato Salad.

(Serves 5)

(% cup)

hot. The serving

table must also

have the neces-

sary silverware,

dishes, napkins

and trays on it.

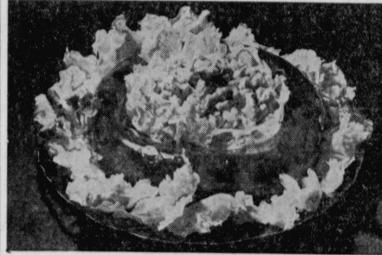
When the meal

is ready each

guest helps him-

self, and delights





SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS (See Recipes Below)

Have you ever juggled a cup of | been put through potato ricer or would suggest an outline for next coffee in one hand, a salad plate coarse strainer. Hot Muffins.

> (Makes 10 medium sized muffins) 2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons sugar 1/4 cup shortening 1 egg (beaten) 3/4 cup milk

Mix and sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Cut in the shortening. Combine beaten egg and milk, and add to mixture. Mix lightly, blending only until the dry ingredients are moistened. Place in greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) approx. imately 25 minutes.

Devonshire Buns. (Makes 21/2 dozen small buns) 1 cup milk

2 cakes yeast 1/4 cup butter (softened) 1/3 cup sugar

Dash of salt 3¼ cups flour (sifted)

Heat milk to lukewarm. Add crumbled yeast and stir until dissolved. Add but-

ter and sugar. Blend. Add salt. When liquid is cool, add flour and beat until smooth, Knead 4 minutes, or until satiny to the touch. Cut across each way with a knife, rub with nour, or until doubled in bulk. Form

fat and cover with a cloth. Let rise 1 into small narrow rolls, about 3

AROUND THE HOUSE

If new tinware is rubbed with fresh lard and thoroughly heated in the oven before it is used, it will never rust, no matter how much it is put into water. For stained tinware borax produces the best results. If a tea pot or coffee pot is discolored on the inside, boil it in a strong solution of borax for a short time and all its brightness will return.

Dogs having access to the house should be kept thoroughly clean and free from fleas. Serious dam-age may be done if fleas enter rugs or upholstered furniture.

It is a good plan to disinfect sinks and other drains once each week.

Potatoes that are to be French fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

without water for a time.

Self Advantage No man can live happily who regards himself alone, who turns One soon learns by handling pots when managing house plants that everything to his own advantage. if pots are light the plants are Thou must live for another, if dry; if heavy they may be left thou wishest to live for thyself .--Seneca.

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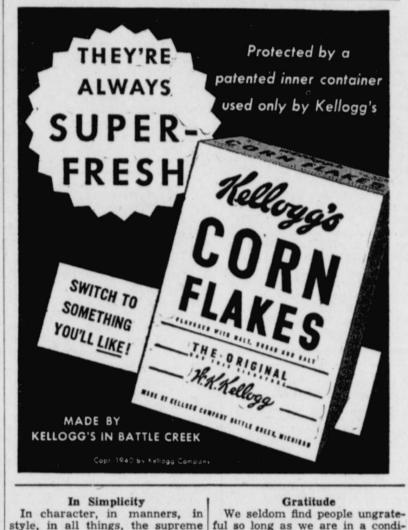
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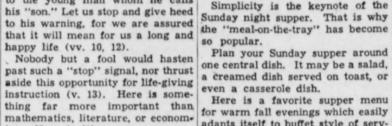
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Feast-for-the-Least

from your grocer.



excellence is simplicity .- Longfel- tion to render them service .-Rochefoucauld.



Cranberry Molded Salad There are really only two ways of life-"the path of the just . . . that shineth more and more unto the perfect day" (v. 18), and "the way of the wicked," which is only dark-

Mexican fans' appreciation of movie weeks and during my absence Dan stars is more embarrassing than carried on an affair with a divorced flattering. When she slipped into a woman, who had always said she theater to see her Columbia comedy was my friend. When I got home "He Stayed for Breakfast," the film he confessed that he had been carwas stopped and the lights went on, ried away by temporary emotional so that the audience could see her excitement, and that it was over, in person. And she was wearing the but Mrs. B. came to see me, showold clothes in which she'd gone ing me a letter in which Dan had fishing.

Even if the names of directors of. pictures don't mean a thing to you, you'd better make a note of one- time of despair. For weeks I did Preston Sturges. He's no newcom- not speak to Dan, and as I would er-a playwright, the author of not tell even my own mother of "Strictly Dishonorable" among oth- what had occurred I had a lonely er hits, he's written plenty of movie and uncomfortable time. Eventualdramas and had experience as a 1y we were reconciled in a sort of director.

His name should be remembered because he wrote and directed. "Down Went McGinty," one of the funniest and best pictures that has been launched in some time. He didn't want any big stars or glamout players; Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff, Frank McHugh and Muriel Angelus suited him fine. He just wanted to write and direct a comedy. He followed it with another, "The New Yorkers," a satire on advertising, and he's scheduled for plenty more.

Ronald Reagan and his wife, Jane Wyman, played a love scene for "Tugboat Annie Sails Again." and then worried about whether or not it was effective.

"When we kissed in that scene just now," Reagan said to Director want to ask is, what is marriage? Lew Seiler, "I was thinking about If it is a relationship that nine times how hungry I was and what we'd out of ten grows irksome and stupid have for dinner. Janie told me she to both parties after a few years, was thinking about the same thing. and is maintained only because of In the love scenes we made before children, or society, or family digwe were married, we'd kiss and for- nity, or business considerations, isn't get to eat."

Seiler grinned. "You did better are already taking a sort of seriothis time, thinking about food, than comic attitude toward their mates. eat because you were making love," he replied.

ODDS AND ENDS

an during two months in Hawaii that she'll have to be bleached before she can play a pale miss of Manhattan in "Girls Under 21." I Evidently "Before I Die" was too grisly a title for the new Douglas Fairbanks Jr.-Rita Hayworth drama; it's been renamed "Angels Over Broad-

Marjorie Rambean has proved to be so able a successor to the late Marie Dressler in the character of "Tugboat Annie" that the series will go right on; "Tugboat Annie in Drydock" will be the next one to be made.

If for any reason Raymond Paige conductor of "Musical Americana," couldn't appear on the program, there are forty one men in the orchestra who are qualified to take his place. All have acted as conductors, and thirty-seven of them have had their own orchestras. Amazingly, this doesn't pre-sent a problem in temperament—the Paige orchestra is known as the most ous as well as the most tal ented on the air.

C "North West Mounted Police" will have its first public showing at Regina, Saskatchewan, where the organization of the men who always get their men started

written that if I would give him a

divorce they could be married. Bears Sorrow Silently. "This disgusted me, and I had a

surface fashion, and after some months, convinced of his reform, I returned to his room and enjoyed a short time of confidence and happiness. Our second son was born, and Dan was so devoted to all three of us, and so helpful and patient that I thought myself a fortunate woman, and that our troubles

were over. "My boys are now six and three. And Dan is again in love, this time with a woman so cheap and ordinary that it is unbelievable to me that any man could fall for her, least of all Dan!

Marriage in the Modern Manner. "Now, I know your advice. I've been reading your column all my married life. I know all about being independent of anyone else for my happiness, and building a life around myself and my boys. But what I

it a failure? Most of my friends

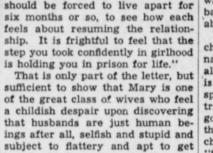
you did before, when you forgot to To a great many of them the sudden ending of the married state, through any cause, would be a great relief. Don't you believe this is

true of all but the exceptional mar-I Rochelle Hudson picked up such a riages? The husband enduring all tan during two months in Hawaii that sorts of defects in his wife, the wife setting her teeth to force herself to put up with her man's limitations, peculiarities and general

cussedness. "What's the answer, if this is true? Is a wife to go on for 30

more years, blandly accepting, as in my case, the fact that any flattering unscrupulous woman can make a fool of her husband, break up whatever happiness remains in her home, give her friends a chance





bored with home ties of wife, children, familiar dinner table, domestic routine.

Stigma of Divorce Removed. Truly today's husband is a little more trying along these lines than his father was, because of social changes in the last 50 years. With divorce so common an escape, marriage has indeed come to be something of what Mary hints, at least to those whose religious scruples do not prohibit divorce. Many a marriage breaks up in its fourth. or fifth, or seventh year, and many state laws insist upon a period during which the couple, who seek divorce, may have a chance to think

things over in cool blood. Fifty years ago a husband had to stand by his wife, and a wife by her home and children, for divorce carries a bitter stigma, and few women could become self-supporting. These re-

strictions are swept away now, an enormous percentage of the names in the Social Register are those of divorced men and women, and what the Social Register does the lessprominent circles think it right to do. So that the flirtatious detached woman your husband meets in his business may well feel that she is

free to win him and hold him. There were abuses and difficulties and domestic martyrs in the old days, of course. But also there was stability, there was security. and both those things are very valuable. The disappointed wife turned her spurned affections to other things, she grew all the stronger and more self-reliant as she abandoned the futile chase toward "happiness," and learned to make other people happy instead of herself. And even today in her home and garden and kitchen, with her books. pets, children, friendships, with the letter-writing that was so remarkhundred years ago, and today with

movies, motor trips, radio, with all the world's best music boxed for convenience and with small her neighbors needing mothering, any woman can form for herself a life of beauty and use and content, inside of the jail that she calls marriage, more easily than outside it, house

To be eternally thinking and talking of your "happiness," and of what other persons, husbands, mother-in-law, neighbors can do to destroy it, is to put real happiness completely out of reach. Try deliberately facing unhappiness instead; with courage, patience, humility, all the difficult old Christian virtues. Get busy with something, and never stop to think what you yourself are eeling. It may not change him, it robably won't. But you'll be changed nto a real woman, taking your share of the burden of this blundering, un-

They married for love,

cottage cheese and chives in the The moral laws of God are not center of the ring mold makes an changed; right is still and will eter- especially attractive center piece for nally be right, just as wrong is and the serving table. The rolls may be always will be wrong. Wickedness placed in a cunning bread basket, is so wrong that it causes men to covered with a napkin to keep them spend sleepless nights trying to en-

trap others (v. 16). But no one need go that way; just do not "enter" that path, "avoid it," and if by chance you have wandered into it. "turn from it" (v. 15). God will help you.

III. Listen (vv. 20-25).

Listening is important business, AL calling for real attention and application. Especially is that true as in the informality of the occasion. one listens to the truth of God. II . Instead of using the buffet style should be received by an attentive of serving, you may want to pre-

ear (v. 20), kept before one's eyes, pare the trays in the kitchen. and pondered in the heart (v. 21). Such listening is sure to bring results, and we find them enumerated 1/2 can condensed tomato soup in verses 22 to 25.

Life is assured to those who heed 3% cup vinegar the words of God's messenger; not 3/4 cup oil just a bare existence, but a healthy 2 tablespoons sugar life (v. 22). God's spiritual children 11/2 tablespoons lemon juice are not (or at least should not be) 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce invalids or weaklings.

¼ teaspoon salt Keeping the heart right (v. 23) 1 teaspoon dry mustard keeps the whole life right, and the 1/2 teaspoon paprika way to be sure that the heart is Place all of the ingredients in a right is to fill it with God's Word mixing bowl and beat until blended. (v. 21). Then see how the whole Store in refrigerator in a quart jar. life responds; the lips speak no forward (R. V. wayward) or preverse words, and the eyes look straight 5 medium sized tomatoes ahead along the shining path of the Dash celery, onion or garlic salt

just. 1 cup canned kidney beans Now that we have stopped to give 2 tablespoons celery (chopped) attention to the Lord's word through 2 tablespoons green onion (minced) His messenger, and looked careful-2 tablespoons ripe olives (chopped ly at the two ways of life, and lisfine) tened to words of wisdom and guid-2 tablespoons mayonnaise ance, what comes next? Do we stand 1 hard cooked egg (grated) idly by and commend ourselves for our wisdom, or do we sit down and take our ease? No. Being assured riors and sprinkle with celery, garthat the way is clear, we

IV. Go Ahead (vv. 26, 27). God wants His people to move on and mayonnaise, and stuff the togo forward."

led into a bypath on the right or able a feature of a woman's life a left, turning his feet away from ev- band came home with the news that ery evil path, the child of God goes he'd bought the railroad station! forward, and as he goes the road be- You'd probably think he lost his comes brighter and brighter with the glory of the presence of the Lord. shining more and more until that perfect day when he shall find himself at the end of his journey and at home forevermore in the Father's

The Messiah Promised I will declare the decree: the Lord hath said unto me, Thou art my Son; this day have I begotten thee. Ask of Me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession.-Psalm 2:7, 8. husband was he.

A Beautiful Relationship

Yet the Lord will command his yard, gave it a fresh coat of some oving-kindness in the daytime, and old yellow station paint, kept the in the night his song shall be with sign nailed on and added some of me, and my prayer unto the God those staunch station seats out in of my life.-Psalm 42:8, front. But for goodness sakes,

degrees) for about 18 minutes. When cold split and spread with raspberry jam and clotted cream. Replace tops and serve.

Cole Slaw. (Serves 6-8)

1½ quarts cabbage (sliced finely) 1 cup green peppers (cut in thin slices) 1/4 cup stuffed olives (sliced thin) 5 or 6 small green onions (cut fine) Toss cabbage, pepper, olives and green onions lightly together. Serve

cold with french dressing. Eggs a la King. (Serves 4-8)

6 eggs 1/4 cup mushroom caps 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 1½ cups milk

1/2 cup cream 1/2 cup green peas (drained) 1/3 cup green pepper (chopped fine) 1 tablespoon pimiento (chopped fine) 1 tablespoon parsley (chopped fine) 1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper Dash paprika 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice Hard cook the eggs, peel and slice. Saute the mushroom caps in the butter, over low heat, in the top part of double boiler (directly over flame). Add flour, and blend well, cooking over hot water. Add milk and cream, stirring constantly until

mixture thickens and is smooth. Add peas, green pepper, pimiento, parsley and sliced eggs, and stir gently to avoid breaking the egg slices. Season with salt, pepper, paprika and lemon juice. Serve hot on but tered toast.

Household Hints:

Select firm, medium sized toma-Miss Howe, in her book, "Housetoes and peel. Hollow out the intehold Hints," gives you some shortcuts to sewing which will prove benlic or onion salt. Mix together the eficial when you start giving the kidney beans, celery, onion, olives children's clothes the once-over. You may obtain your copy by sending 10 to greater glory and usefulness. At matoes with this mixture. Chill, and cents, in coin, to Eleanor Howe, 919 the Red sea, God told Moses, "Speak serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. unto the children of Israel that they with hard cooked egg, which has (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

"Move forward! valiant men and strong. Ye who have prayed and labored long: The time has come for you to rise. For lo! the sun rolls up the skies." Making Use of an Old Railroad Station Thoughtful, vigilant, lest he be By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | what for, you're probably wonder-

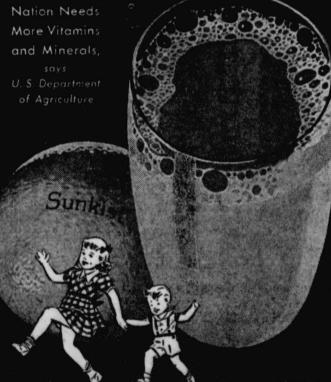
Well, the main big waiting room he made into a recreation room. He equipped it with a table tennis, mind-once you saw he wasn't kidset, punching bag, and wrestling mat, and the children were allowed ding-and make remarks plenty. to skate there in bad weather. The A friend of ours did anyway when lunch counter made a fine refreshthe news really soaked in. But in ment bar while the ticket windows the end she was as enthusiastic were converted into a marionette about the purchase as was the man stage, this being a hobby of a young of the family. It was a typical litdaughter of the family. The big old tle old time railroad station in a station stove was kept on duty for small town. The railroad track was use in winter. washed away one stormy day and

The erstwhile baggage room the officials decided not to repair it served as a spacious garage and since the busses were providing the tool room while the station agent's town with adequate transportation. office made a grand office for the That left the old station to go to man in the case with plenty of the highest bidder, and our friend's space for his special junk and all those masculine treasures that just He moved the station to his back-

couldn't fit into a lady's ideas about decoration. Altogether this was one white ele

phant that turned out to be the pride and joy of the whole family. (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)





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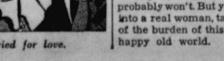


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COMMANDEERING POWER WASHINGTON .- This column has been so busy kibitzing about the conscription of men under the selective. service bill that it hasn't had much space for kibitzing about the socalled "conscription of industry" or wealth-the "commandeering power" added to the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

Of course, the whole idea of tacking this provision on a selective servwas put there to enable congressional candidates for re-election to say to their constituents:

"I wouldn't vote for conscripting men's lives until I had insisted on voting to conscript men's dollars." The power to take over private property for public use is as old as English law. It was called the law of eminent domain. It is practiced almost every day in peace time and

is called the process of "condemnation." The only real difference in war is that it is called "commandeering." Any important difference in the

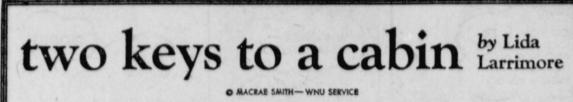
proposed legislation is only in the method for determining whether the need is for "public use." In both cases a court must determine what must be paid the owner for his property. That must be so because the Constitution itself provides that private property may never be taken "for public use without just compensation.'

In peacetime condemnation the court must adjudge both that the proposed use is "public" and what the compensation shall be. In this proposed legislation, whether the property is to be taken on a rental or ownership basis, the secretaries of war or navy can determine whether the use is "public" but it is-as it must be-left to the courts to determine just compensation.

crispness, as fragile as frost-work, In time of war or times like these, a delicate silhouette against the where nearly every use in connection with armament is public, there black of his evening clothes. isn't much to that distinction. The law is faulty, however, in vesting Gay," he said after a moment. "No the commandeering power in the false starts, no stepping on each two secretaries. It should be in the other's toes, no necessity for apolo-President. That is another lesson of gies. 1918. Both war and navy departments frequently commandeered the anyone. But life isn't all dancing, same supplies. President Wilson Todd." finally straightened that out by requiring all commandeering orders to stand each other." be signed by the chairman of the war industries board.

Apart from that, the Smith or sen- His eyes met hers steadily. ate version of the commandeering "There'd be sailing and dancing," amendment is good. The objection- he said gently. "Friends, a home, able circumstance is the nature of children, if you want them, friendthe debate. There is no measure of ship. They're good things, Gay." "just compensation," for a human "Very good things, Todd. But are life deliberately drafted into mili- they enough-for you?" tary service is not the donation of anything to the public. It is the smiled. performance of an obligation to the public. "Just compensation," as required by the Constitution, for a dollar is a dollar. On no sustainable

ry do the two ships stand on the same ground. Neither con- her shoulders, fell to the floor. She as the politicos like to say, conscription of wealth. It is electioneering buncombe.



CHAPTER XV-Continued

house, saying good-night to the door- She was not going to marry Todd. -22man, going up in the lift, she mar- That was settled the night she and "Jerry Conover." Gay's smile deepened. She leaned back against veled at her composure. Whenever, Kate had arrived at the cabin, when mellowed light.

"We'd have something-"

trembling across her lips.

meltingly tender, sang-

Their eyes met.

dance with me, Gay?"

again, a familiar tune. A voice,

"Red sails in the sunset

"Our tune. You bribed them to

play it. When you spoke to the

ease, moving as though they were

one person, her red-brown head

close to his blond head, her dress of

cream-colored lace, starched to

"That's the way it is with us.

"I'd rather dance with you than

"Dancing is a symbol. We under-

Her head turned, drew a little

away so that she could look at him.

"I told you, I'm conceited." He

"I'll think-I'll try-I'll see" . . .

"You're a darling."

"Will you, Gay?"

waiter a few minutes ago-"

Far out on the sea-

tinued Todd.

until-

the leather upholstery, looking out during the last three months, she John came in and she had watched across the dance floor where cou- had thought of making a clean break his expression change from brusque ples circled in a wash of artfully with John, she had anticipated the inquiry to astonishment, to the soft pain it would give her. Now that and joyous radiance that had shone "You called me up one day and she had written and posted the in his eyes. asked me to take you dancing," con- letter, she felt only a sense of relief. But why shouldn't she marry Had she gotten over it without be- Todd? She loved him dearly, in quite

"Because he was magnificent in ing conscious of the process? she a different way. But wasn't that ice bill is pure political hokum. It the sky but no use at all on a dance wondered as she prepared for bed. way more lasting? She might hurt floor. And you took me. As I re- Nothing in the mechanical move- Todd but he could not hurt her. member the subject of aviation was ments involved in writing and post- There would be children, lovely never mentioned between us. Not ing the letter had shaken her except blond children in DePinna play suits for six months, at least. Yes, all the click of the mailbox lid. Her filling her life.

that's true," she added thoughtfully. hand, as she brushed her hair, was Why shouldn't she marry Toddsteady. Her face, in the mirror Two children ran toward her. One "A great deal. I'd try not to be above the dressing-table, was comof them stumbled and caught at her too much in evidence. You could posed, thin as it had been all spring, to keep from falling. Dark eyes consider me a part of the landscape, the cheek bones accented, shadows looked up at her from a thin dark under her eyes. No hint of the shat- face. Her heart gave a lurch. She "Todd!" she cried in soft protest. tering emotion she had anticipated. smiled and started to speak, but the She turned to look at him, her eyes She felt more tranquil than she had child raced on, beyond her, out of shadowed, thoughtful, a half-smile for months, physically weary, as her reach.

though she could sleep forever. A letter mailed at midnight- She The music had stopped. It began She lay beneath a light coverlet in could drive to Portland in ten hours the soft narrow bed, her arms or less. Leaving now, she would crossed beneath her head, looking be there before midnight. Or she

Walking back to the apartment | every throbbing beat of her heart.

up at the disk of light that the bed- might drive as far as Boston tonight stand lamp printed upon the ceiling. and go on to Portland in the morn-At some time, during the past three ing. Her heart beat quickly, hopemonths, had she stopped loving fully. She took a few rapid steps John? No, not that- But had she ac- forward.

cepted the inevitable? Had she been But John would have had the let-"All's fair in-" He smiled with a recovering all these weeks since she ter by then. Would he? She wasn't twinkle in his hazel eyes. "Will you had returned from Maine? Had the sure. And to go dashing up there decision she had avoided, finally | would be a concession. He had not In silence they walked to the edge made, brought tranquillity rather come to her here. They had parted. of the floor. She slipped into his than the pain she had anticipated? after the time she had spent in his arms, so accustomed to his dancing She didn't know. She felt sleepy, mother's home, not entirely recontechnique that her position, her blissfully released from tension and ciled, a distance between them which steps, conformed instinctively with his. They circled out across the strain. She turned, pulled the lamp both recognized but which neither had made an effort to close. If he floor, rhythmically, with practiced

loved her, and wanted her He hadn't been able to leave, of course. But now that Dr. Sargeant had returned- Gay's chin lifted above the scarf knotted at her throat under the jacket of her dark flannel suit. She wouldn't humble herself to return to Maine. She wouldn't-Why shouldn't she? Was it pride, false-pride, the wilful arrogance she had fought against, that was restraining her? Was it pride that, last night, had compelled her to half promise Todd she would marry him, o write the letter to John? Pretty stupid to let pride rob you of the thing you wanted more than anything in the world. Pretty stupid and obstinate to let something beautiful slip through your fingers because you were accustomed to having your own wilful way-

She did not know when she made the decision. She was hardly aware that she had until she found herself running through the park to the nearest point at which she might hope to hail a cab, a tall beautiful girl in a dark tailored suit and a surface. An eclipse of the moon small bright hat, running along a is longer in duration and may be paved walk beneath sun dappled fo- observed from more than half the other. That's why they get marliage, running breathlessly, excited- world.



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4. What is meant by the French

5. With what is the science of

metrology concerned - weather,

rocks and their formation, or

7. What is meant by the Penta-

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Dick-Will you marry me,

Ethel-Oh, no, Dick; I couldn't

Ethel-Then why did you ask

Dick-I just wanted to be able

Lovers never understand each

things turn out as it now looks.

Dick-I knew you wouldn't.

Ethel-Yes, Dick, Dad says I'll

what great Italian artist?

phrase "Je suis pret"?

weights and measures?

6. What is an eon?

was known as "the Great Pacifi-

inhabited?

cator"?

teuch?

Ethel?

do that.

Address those without ambition.

Uncle Phil To Be Cut by Strangers

After a while friends get tired of handling temperamental persons "with gloves," and leave them to their "cruel" fate. Men who like to hold office are

particularly susceptible to swelled head. It is their affliction. The age of discretion is when

you don't want anything that might get you into trouble.

white'

and Athos?

You Never Can Tell The value of experience depends upon the dividends it pays.

Make yourself like people and you won't say rude and bitter O-Cedar Polish handy ... for things to them.

Some climb the ladder of luck, Keep genuine O-Cedar Polish handy ... and some walk under it. then when sudden guests come, when the club meets, or when it's the usual time to All steps forward that have been

A Quiz With Answers

the highest light-reflecting quality:

the correct title to use, "postmi

The Answers

5. Weights and measures.

10. Either is correct, but "post-

mistress" is not official. The post

office department recognizes only

one title-postmaster.

'tress'' or "postmaster"

1. Damascus.

Great Pacificator."

3. Michelangelo.

4. I am ready.

l'estament.

8. White.

eers.

clean and polish, you can do both easily, speedily (with O-Cedar Polish and the taken in civilization have been by individuals. Collectivism is for mop) and you leave behind a soft, silken O-Cedar lustre that's lovelier. Ask *alwayr* for O-Cedar Polish (AND the O-Cedar



Mom! Keep

dusting, cleaning, polishing

O-Edar

Weakness of Force canary yellow, silver gray or Who overcomes by force hath overcome but half his foe .- Mil-9. Who were Aramis, Porthos ton.

10. In speaking of a woman in AIRCRAFT FACTORY charge of a post office, which is **Training at New Low Cost** Salesmen eliminated—no high commissions to pay, 4 wk. riveting course \$47.50.8 wk. metal fabrica-tion, incl. riv. \$87.50. Time payments. Come in or write for free qualifying examination. Don't sign a contract until you know more about "qualified" a contract until you know more about "qualified" AVIATION TRAINING INSTITUTE, ice. 2845 W. 7th Street - Los Angeles, Colff. Deal Direct - Save Money MEMBERS L. A. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 2. Henry Clay was known as the

Our Patience How patiently you hear him groan, how glad the case is not 6. An immeasurable period of your own.



Refuge in Foe When fails our dearest friend, there may be refuge with our direst foe.





Finally, as our World war experience proved, while "commandeering" of some facilities like land, docks, warehouses and supplies generally will frequently be necessary as a convenient method of determining price, the "taking" of manufacturing plants for government operation very rarely happens-only ance by the army at least in 1918.

The power to do so is useful for what President Wilson called "a club behind the door" in negotiation. The practice of doing so on a rental plant. The war department, for ex- we cannot alter or control. it can choke his operation to death you. You must not regret what has in two weeks' time-as we threat- happened. Keep the memories of ened to do a few times in the old the happy times we've had and forwar industries board.

The threat was always sufficient. We never took over any plants. No troversy is still boloney.

DRAFT LOTTERY

domestic front will be the great na- lope, found a stamp. "Dr. John L. tional draft lottery. In the Civil Houghton," Dr. Sargeant's address each county were written on sep- each letter distinct and carefully arate slips of paper and put in a formed. It betrayed no sign of emojury wheel at the courthouse. The tion. She was glad of that. There order in which men's names came was nothing to indicate hesitancy. out was the order of their going. and fixing in this method that, in 1917, we invented a new way.

oughly shuffled. Usually there were

from 1 to 4,000-written on slips of desk pad. She returned to the desk, paper and each put into a gelatin stood for an instant holding the capsule. In the presence of a crowd- letter in her hand, then, moving ed and distinguished audience. The swiftly and quietly, went out of the secretary of war drew out the first room. capsule. It contained the number 258. That meant that in each of the the entrance of the apartment. 4,200 odd local districts the man whose number was 258 was the first who would be called for examination.

Of course, there was a breathless interest in that lottery in every American county, city and village. Every capsule drawn affected the plans, the homes and the lives of about 3,000 young men. The "drawing" took place in the senate office building. The room was jammed with reporters and special telegraph wires connected to all parts of the country. They clicked in a continuous hum for about 24 hours.

We knew that the least misstep or mistake in that glaring national limelight would throw doubt on the whole enterprise.

Gay's evening wrap slipped from "Go on and pack.' demnation nor commandeering are, walked across to the desk between cord. Darkness pressed against her the windows. When you killed a closed eyelids, heavy and soft, blotthing, you killed it quickly. She ting out objects, smothering thought,

seated herself, selected a sheet of quieting as an opiate, blessedly welnote paper, drew the pen from its come. Her hand, moving to an acholder. customed position beneath her cheek

"John, darling" The pen moved felt heavy. She sighed, murmured steadily across the sheet of cream- and was asleep. colored paper, beneath the engraved

address of her mother's apartment. CHAPTER XVI "We have hurt each other too much and too often. It isn't your

Gay dropped down on a bench in fault or mine. I love you. I have tried as you have tried, but trying Central Park and glanced at her does no good. I'm going to marry wrist-watch. Ten minutes of two. Todd, very soon, by the time you Kate would have had luncheon withreceive this, perhaps, we will have out her, wondering where she was. been married. He understands, as Todd would probably have called. or fee-simple basis is useless and you must and will. There can be He had said last night . . . She unnecessary. The government has no peace for either you or me while sighed and put it out of her mind, neither the personnel nor the ability we continue to fight something that her weary glance returning to the to move in and operate a private is too big for us, something which Park. So children rolled hoops again. Why did they combine pink

ample, has all it can handle in fight- I want peace for you, for myself. geraniums with those striped green ing a war. If government has, as You will find it in your work, I and dark red plants? Where did all it did have in 1918, priority powers will find it, eventually, in the life the strange-looking people one saw over power, fuel, supply and trans- which Todd and I, together, will cre- come from? How long did it take portation, it has no need to take over ate. Don't be bitter or self-reproach- a letter mailed at midnight to reach a man's plant. If he doesn't behave, ful. I don't regret having loved Portland, Maine? Would he receive it in the late aft-

ernoon delivery today? Was there a delivery in the afternoon? Why get the others . . . ' hadn't she called the post-office this

The pen came to a stop. She what she had done? Wouldn't there matter how you slice it, this con- read what she had written. It have been time enough, then, to seemed adequate. There was noth- stop the letter? All sorts of red-tape, ing to add except her name. She she supposed, and she hadn't been

wrote it quickly, folded the sheet of sure that she wanted it stopped. She The next big news story on the note-paper, enclosed it in an envewasn't sure now. In spite of the way her heart ached and the faintness which made her so weary, war draft, names of young men in in Portland. Her writing was clear, hadn't she done the right thing, the She glanced at the clock on the There was so much chance for graft night stand beside her bed. Better ising to marry him, writing that

morning. She rose, stooped, picked slept, too, deeply and restfully. It Registration cards in each local up her evening wrap. Standing be- was not until this morning when less than 3,000 cards in each district. When she turned, she saw the letter, little after midnight to reach Port- so many, so tall?" The first plan was to have 4,000- a cream-colored oblong on dark land, Maine?

> The night doorman spoke to her at "I'm going to mail a letter, William," she said.

"Shall I mail it fo' you?" he asked. "No, thank you."

ing in the envelope which bore her hat." "Must be mighty important lethand-writing, a momentary release ter," he said, with a drowsy grin. "Very important, William." She from work which was, to him, unwent out through the door he held interesting and exacting. Sitting on open for her into the quiet street. the park bench, she tortured her-There was a mailbox at the cor- self by watching his expression Are you sure this is the right ner. Her high narrow heels clicked change, seeing the brightness fade street?" on the concrete pavement. The air out of his face, his lips quiver with was balmy and smelled of the riv- pain, the agony in his eyes . . er. The sky was sown thickly with "I'm going to marry Todd, very tle cry. "There are Nat and Skipstars. The letter made no sound soon, by the time you receive this, py. This is the house. They've had falling into the box, but the click of perhaps-" But she wasn't going to it painted white." the lid against the slot when her marry Todd, not very soon, not even

hand released it startled her as as long as John lived and loved her, the brake, shut off the motor. though a shot had been fired through as long as she loved him with this 10, Admiral Byrd?" she called. aching intensity that throbbed with the night.

to a cab. to Maine, to John. Kate came out from the dining- CA certain species of frog, after

the apartment. "Where have you been?" she walls of its stomach. asked. "I waited luncheon for an

hour. You're out of breath. Have you been running?" "Yes, I've been running. We

mustn't lose any time." Kate dropped down on a love-seat in the hall. "What do you mean?" until it has been read and apshe asked. proved by the British home office.

"We're driving to Maine." Gay tugged at her arm. "Come! Pack Custom officers on the Ameriwhat you must but not much." can-Canadian border insist upon "I'm not going to Maine. I'm gocattle staying on their own side of

ing to stay right here and finish the frontier, even when their own-Anthony Adverse if it takes the rest er's pasture lies in both countries. of my life." When cattle are suspected of hav-"Don't be silly. We're going to ing strayed into the "foreign" part of the farm, their tails are doused

Maine. "I went to Maine with you once

and you know what happened." they are Canadian animals, the "All right, then. I'll go alone." tails, having been treated with a chemical, turn a bright red.-Col-"Wait a minute." Kate quickly lier's. aught Gay's arm as she turned. 'What is this all about? You're the most head-long young lady I've ever known.'

"I've got to go, Kate. I wrote John a letter last night breaking it off, telling him I was going to marry Todd."

"And now you want to beat the morning when she woke and realized letter to Maine?"

"If I can. Anyway, I'm going, I told Suki to call the garage and have my car sent around. I must pack." "Oh, Gay! And I've only my Pullman case here!" Kate wailed. "It's

as big as a trunk." "What does that have to do with

my going to Maine?" best thing for both herself and John? "Well, you don't think I'd trust

There was Todd, of course. But you to go alone, do you?" if he was willing to take a chance-"Will you go with me?" Gay

Strange how calm she'd been last caught Kate's hand and gave it a night, dancing with Todd, half prom- squeeze. "Kate, you are a lamb." "Nonsense!" Kate pulled her hand to mail it now than to wait until letter to John and posting it. She'd away. "Go on and pack."

board district were given a "serial fore the mirror, she slipped it on, she woke that she had realized what Gay turned the car into the street on "It's nice, isn't it?" Kate said as number" after they had been thor- secured the fastenings with delib- she had done. This morning-How which Dr. Sargeant lived. "They're eration and smoothed back her hair. long would it take a letter mailed a elms, aren't they? Did you ever see

"It's nice now." Gay's eyes The words she had written restrained ahead for the square frame curred to her. "We have hurt each house which she had remembered other too much and too often." That was painted yellow. "When I was was true. But the hurts they had here in March it was pretty bleak. given each other were not compara- There was a blizzard."

ble to the suffering she was endur-"That must have been jolly." Kate ing now, to what John would suffer regarded Gay's profile. "Aren't you when he read her letter. She imagined him tearing it open in the hall glad I made you stay at that Inn last night? You look fresh and restof Dr. Sargean't home, eagerly, beed, though I still don't care for that cause he loved her letters, anticipat-

> "The house was yellow," Gay nurmured, slackening the speed of the car.

"I don't see any yellow houses.

"I've written the address a good many times. Oh!" Gay gave a lit-

She drew in at the curb, pulled "Hel-(TO BE CONTINUED)

few minutes and is visible from to say that I had lost two million

Her Idea room as Gay burst into the hall of a heavy meal of fireflies, may be Jones had decided to buy a car, seen in the dark by the light of so his wife started taking driving these insects shining through the lessons.

ried.

step.

"The hand-lever on this can brakes the rear wheels only," said the instructor, "and the foot-pedal In England no stage play may be presented until its dialogue has brakes all four wheels." been read and approved by the "But," replied Mrs. Jones doubtlord chamberlain and no public fully, "I'd rather have none of address may be made by the king them broken.

The Low-Down Stingo-I fell off a 32-foot ladder

vesterday Bingo-How did it happen that you were not killed? Stingo-I only fell off the third

Maybe So!

Hokum—Why is it that the eagle, the bison and the Indian are shown on our coins, although they are all practically Jokum-I suppose it is to carry out

the idea of scarcity.

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Thursday, September 19, 1940

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES-SNYDER, TEXAS



Convincing Crop Conditions

Scurry County crop conditions for 1940 are so promising that we fear some well intentioned people passing through the county may over estimate the situation, and spread the news abroad that this coun- last week by the Mitsuis, and is said to be a by-product ty will be for the next four months the traditional United States Department of Commerce. The "land of milk and honey," where "even its farmers newly created synthetic fuel, for which some unusual cannot take time to earn the remaining funds due performance results are claimed, is being manufacturthem for soil-building and conservation practices."

It is true crop conditions in Scurry County are trially powerful Mitsuis, and is said to be a by-product ols, Manry Bros., F. J. Grayum, H. convincing. With the exception of a small portion of of coal liquefaction process. . . . Technically known B. Patterson, A. J. Grantham, Dodthe county in the northwest and western part and in as Gazol, the gasoline substitute is said to be worrying son Bros., Girard & Bibbee, Fields the southern tip, the county will probably harvest one Texas oil operators a great deal, since much Texas Brothers, L. H. Pruitt and Charles of its best feed and cotton crops in recent years.

But the fact remains that county farmers will not go around throwing nickels to the "birdies" and the pigeons, even if they do harvest a good cotton crop this year. In the first place it has cost something to grasshoppers can travel more than 200 miles in two produce this year's crop, and in the second place coun- weeks, a figure that sounds rather conservative to ty farmers plan to take care of thier maturing ob- Scurry County farmers, who have in years past, seen Monday afternoon and are now doligations so that their credit rating-the only firm the critters come out apparently from a blue sky and ing systematic work and we exfoundation for real prosperity-may remain intact start devouring young cotton and feed stuff before a pect a year of good progress along through the years.

County farmers and ranchers are planning to buy fact local conditions here in the spring were highly posed of intelligent. patriotic men more goods at home this year than they have in several years past. In fact, the majority of them plan fact that very few of the pests were found in the fact that very few of the pests were found in the board of trusted unselfishly. The to put the skids on out-of-territory firms that con- county cinches the argument for county agricultural board of trustees consists of: Dr. W. tribute very little to the welfare of the county or its officials that the hoppers have waning and increasing Brown, B. A. Eubank; R. M. Stokes, communities

Not only do county farmers plan to use the proceeds of their current crop wisely, but they also plan the next several years. to live at home wisely. The peas, beans, tomatoes, peaches, plums, okra, beets, cucumber pickles and the other good things canned during the summer months Technology created a considerable amount of excitewill provide a basis for the menus in many county ment last week among the leading researchers of the homes this winter.

nation when he predicted that silver will one day re-As a community, and a county, we are exception- place chlorine as a purifier for water. . . The Califorally proud of the good crops made in the county this nia researcher, who has been conducting extensive year, of all the acres that did grow grain and cotton experiments the past three years with water purifiers, for the harvest, but don't want too much said about states: "Silver, for instance, leaves the water sparkling. the matter in other sections of the state for fear that 'There is no trace of disagreeable oder, as is somewe will have a great influx of people here that will times noticed with chlorine-treated water. Though as possible. need to be taken care of after the crops are harvested silver is the most poisonous of metals, all germicides and the proceeds "salted away. are poisionou young farmer of the Plainview comnunity east of Snyder, and Miss "The margin, however, between the point where Freddie Harless, daughter of Mr.

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



In Army Air Corps clash. Bedford McClinton, speedy in Austin," states Mrs. Whitmore.

on two occasions Friday in the Plains town and helped the Snyder High squad win their first game of the season by a score of 13 to 0. Line-up for Coach Red Moore's Snyder Tigers looked like this: Andy Jones, right end; Dan Trice, right tackle; Cloyce Drinkard, right guard; Dodson Smith, center; J. T. Trice, captain, left guard; Jesse Browning, left tackle; Carrol Greenfield, left end; Bedford McClinton, quarterback; M. M. Clark, right half; Austin Erwin, left half; Mar-

cus Johnston, fullback. Substitutions-Buck Howell for Clark, Jack ents for Isaacs Almost 2,000 bales of the 1930 cot-

Dr. J. W. Warren has received a letter from Hon. Cato Sells, authorry izing him to receive donations to the Wilson campaign fund. All who desire and will contribute are requested to hand in their subscriptions to the doctor at as early date

Mr. Loy Crenshaw, a pro Camp Springs-have ginned

First game was won at Slaton by discussed the tentative plans for

Wall Paper CLEARANCE

The secretary was instructed to

pass out a coupon subscription list

and as a result in less than half an

hour's work the following contribut-

Johnson, A. C. Wilmeth, I. H. Nel-

son, Oz Smith, Lon Smith, Wasson,

Smith & Company, A. J. Scar-

borough, Thos, Lockwood, Bob Pv-

TWENTY- EIGHT YEARS

AGO

tember 13, 1912:

From "The Snyder Signal," Sep-

The schools were fully organized

board of trustees consists of: Dr. W.

A. M. McPherson and little son

returned Tuesday morning from a

Charlie Noble has accepted a po-

visit at Lillian in Johnson County.

sition as salesman for a large hard-

ware house at Aquilla in Hill Coun-

TEN YEARS AGO

mber 19, 1930;

From "The Snyder News," Sep-





crew threatened to knot count in headquarters for the Texas Federat-the last quarter of the Tiger-Tiger ion of Women's Club, to be located Renal Rosson Enlists

ONE YEAR AGO

September 14, 1939: The first flowing oil well in the U.S. Army. Young Rosson, along history of Scurry County was regis- with several other West Texas tered recently at the producer, D. youths, has enrolled in the Hancock & R. Oil Corporation's No. 1 R. O. School of Aeronauttics at Santa McClure, which extended produc- Maria, California.

tion in the Sharon Ridge oil pool to Second Lieutenant J. T. Carroll the northwest. The well, located in of the army recruiting station at Section 142, Block 97, H&TC Sur- Lubbock reports a number of vavey, flowed 20 barrels hourly after cancies now exist in the infantry it was shot with 835 quarts of nitro field artillery, coast artillery, signal from 2,300 to 2,438 feet. corps, calvary, air corps, quarter-

Wanted - amateur entertainers master corps and medical department branches of the army. from all parts of this trade area. That is the call issued this week by

COLORED BOYS FINED \$22 of Fluvanna Schools, who is again Pleading guilty Monday morning in charge of this phase of the Scur- in Justice of the Peace S. H. Shook's ry County Products Show. Fiddle office at Sweetwater to a charge of bands, quartets, duets, trios-any- violation of the state game and thing that entertains and can effec- fish law, Will Clay and J. D. Winstively broadcast over a loud speak- ton, local colored boys, were assesser-that is what "Red" wants. ed a fine of \$22.

A Tum For The Worse Model Army Life Will Be Shown at South Plains Fair

Opportunity to see for themselves the kind of army the nation is building for its defense will be provided visitors of Scurry, Fisher, Borden, Mitchell and other West Texas counties at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair that will be staged in Lubbock September 30 through October 5.

So far as officials of the Lubbook exposition have been able to find out, the model army camp which will be established at the fair grounds will surpass anything of a similar nature even the State Fair of Texas at Dallas will offer.

More interest is being shown by Scurry, Borden, Kent, Garza and other county ranchers in the South Plains Fair this year than ever before, fair officials point out.

Officials believe one reason why so many people are becoming interested in the Lubbock exposition is due, in part, to the recent announcement of the showing of the Entrada of Coronado, a \$200,000 federally-back show which will be featured every night of the South Plains Fair.

Presentation of the Entrada of Coronado on the world's largest stage has been 400 years in the making, and commemorates the famous ride of Coronado through the Southwest and his search for gold.

Demonstration Clubs Council Slates Meet

Representatives of all Scurry County home demonstration clubs are urged to attend a meeting of the County Home Demonstration Council that will be held Saturday

afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Not only members of home demonstration clubs in the county, but women interested in home demonstration work are extended an invitation by Estella Rabel, county home demonstration agent, to attend the Saturday afternoon gath-

R.L.Howell, M. D. Office Over Snyder Barber Shop GENERAL MEDICINE, OBSTETRICS

> Rooms for Taking Care of Sick People Adjacent to Office

> hones: Res. 430 Office 431

lightweight quarterback who was "found" on the Tiger roster last year, slid through eleven Slaton men

ton crop have been ginned in Scur-County as The News goes to press Thursday afternoon. Definite reports from all gins in the county with the exception of four place the figures through Wednesday at

1,430. The four gins not reportingtwo at Inadale, and one each at Ira

at least 300 bales, it is estimated

Cotton vields as a rule are better

than the farmers expected, ginners

Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, president of

Seventh District, Texas Federation

of Women's Clubs, returned Wed-

nesday morning from Houston

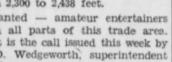
the presidents of the other six Tex-

as districts and the state president.

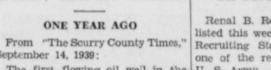
Mrs. R. F. Lindsey of Mount Pleas-

ant. "Texas federated clubs will be

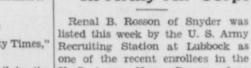
glad to know that the committee



Isaacs for Dan Trice, N. R. Clem- E. O. Wedgeworth, superintendent



ROMER-



listed this week by the U.S. Army Recruiting Station at Lubbock as one of the recent enrollees in the

DONT BE AN OBTOES.



Economy In Highways

Odd as it sounds, a 10 per cent reduction in appropriations for highway maintenance, announced this week by the State Highway Department, in this and other highway field districts will probably result in better highway maintenance work than heretofore. Economy, rather than extravagance, will be the order of the day, with highway commission orders still in force to keep up with all types of roadway maintenance work needed.

Information released this week by officials of the State Highway Department indicates that the department has voluntarily decided to reduce the regular budget for the new fiscal year by 10 per cent to permit the savings that result for completion of needed im- Ray of the American Chemical Researchers points provements to the roadbeds of existing highways in the state.

economy is in order if we are to keep underway with the program of highway construction we now have in from sawdust and coal. Texas.

Members of the State Highway Department admit that many mistakes have been made by engineers in the past in locating highways along winding routes our gigantic national defense program is going to in various sections of the state, but department en- cost far more than the wildest guessers figured on. . . gineers also emphasize the fact that new and improved A fact generally overlooked by the press of the naroad building machinery, perfected within the past tion and all our high-hatted radio commentators is decade, make possible the building of "air line" routes that many crack brain proposals are being seriously across portions of the state that formerly was next to considered which are beyond the field of new destroyimpossible.

Mechanized road building is gradually replacing the former method of road building with teams and the government to match, up to \$15 or \$20 per month, fresnos, making it now possible for the highway de- the amount of each conscript's pay that he assigns to partment to build a mile of new roadbed cheaper now dependents. than ever before. This being true, this week's reduction, by 10 per cent, of maintenance appropriations for the new fiscal year is not only in very good order, spending money fast enough on the program of geartroduction of economy in the highway department its for the past four years.

but at least is a step in the right direction-an in- ing the nation for defense, there is a proposal rapidly gaining ground for the government to edge still closer engineers have been promising the people of Texas the chasm of bankruptcy by paying Social Security

A few vote-crazy senators are also advocating that all Albert Assinger, a Milwaukee, Wisconsin, engineer conscripts be given future hospitalization, pension hailed last week before a local court for alleged speed- rights, etc., accorded the boys who served 60 days or ing, pulled a fast bit of thinking when he took his more in the World War. . . . From the general outslide rule out of his pocket and told the court that, look of the government's condition, Secretary Morhad he been traveling at 44 miles per hour, as a police genthau will have a tough enough time finding the officer had testified, that he would have been stopped necessary cash to pay new army and navy recruits 829 feet beyond the spot where he was arrested. . . . their ordinary wages---without tossing in some extra, The court, taking into consideration the evidence at or "bonus" provisions. hand, suspended sentence.

Never has any man plucked the fruit of happiness age of torpedos, as well as fuel oil, was a key factor from the tree of injustice.-Anon.

Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things pean hostilities last summer, Germany furnished a honest in the sight of all men-Romans 12:17.

He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own .-- Confucius

My concern is not whether God is on our side; my great concern is to be on God's side .-- Lincoln.

The good you do and embody gives you the only horse long enough to ship Great Britain some of the power obtainable, 🕧 🕫

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a germicide would kill germs and where, as with silver, day, September 22, at the home of say. Many guesses still hold the it becomes injurious to human beings is five times the bride's parents. Rev. C. H. Kel- year's yield at 20,000 bales. greater with silver than with chlorine. . . . I doubt ley was the officiating minister. very much," Goetz continues, "if a person could get J. H. Huey was a pleasant caller enough silver to kill him, although a large quanity at the Signal office one day recent-

might turn a person's skin black." . . . This research- ly and substantially remembered er, who has seen the end of many trails in his search the printers. A newspaper maker where she has been convening with for better water purifiers, estimates that from \$2 to loves a man like that. \$4 worth of silver would sterilize as much as 1,000,000 gallons of water.

To build up a six-month reserve of activated car-

By LEON GUINN

land of sacred Fijajima and the "setting sun."

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Close students of insect life are now asserting that

the 'hoppers life orcle will now be on the wane for

Dr. Alexander Goetz of the California Institute of

crude has been finding its way, until lately, to the Coppinger.

Development of a new motor fuel, claimed to be ed: The Coming West, Dr. Godwin,

uperior to gasoline in calorific value, was reported J. N. Ellis, H. P. Wellborn, C. C.

ed at a coal liquefaction plant owned by the indus- F. Crist, L. D. Grantham, L. J. Nich-

person could, figuratively, count 10. . . . Despite the that line. The school board is com-

cycles of life. . . . Most county farmers are hoping B. F. Pryor and O. L. Jones.

bon, essential for gas masks, attaches of the Chemical Mooremen, but the tough Plains the building of the permanent Welfare Service are scheduled to put two plants into operation within the next six months, Dr. Arthur B. out. . . . Gas mask carbon, in reply to several queries received by this column from people interested in the Since virtually all federal funds available to the This nation, caught woefully unaware in productivity matter, is produced at present from coconut shells. state highway department will be used on road desig-of goods essential to national defense, has but onenated as being of strategic military importance by fifth the production capacity that would be required in case of an emergency. . . . American plants are new being urged to manufacture gas mask carbon

Official Washington is acutely aware of the fact ers, planes, guns, tanks and training. There is, for in-

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the past two weeks, did not get to march down the main streets of London September 15, as he boasted he would, and will not get to anyway soon if the United States could demount from her vaunted high-

supplies her people are praying for.