SNYDER, TEXAS. OCTOBER 24 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY

More Wells Set Casing for Pay

Defense Stamps

at the local postoffice last Thurs-

day, are proving highly popular

with customers and stamp collec-

tors alike, Postmaster Warren

Statue of Liberty, and feature

industry and agriculture for de-

The two cent stamps feature

the army and navy for defense,

and for the first time in the his-

tory of the postoffice depart-

ment, bear a picture of the

army's new anti-aircraft guns.

The purple three cent stamps,

highlighting democracy's torch

give security, education, conser-

vation and health as four of the

prime requisites for "total" de-

Observe McGaha

points in this territory gathered at

"Brother" McGaha, in recalling

settled in the Canyon community,

"Life has been good to all of us."

Rev. McGaha declared in his an-

stray from the right path."

friend and Samaritan.

vention.

County Singers Get

Ready for Pleasant

shape this week for entertaining

Tate, states the convention's initial

session will open promptly Sunday

will be no Saturday night session.

Specialities on the all-day gospe

ong program will include the Sny-

der. Roby, Idis Allen and other

"on the grounds" at noontime.

Ginning Total For

Figures released by the county

gent's office and Ira R. Sturdivant,

official crop reporter for the coun-

ty, reveal that a total of 11,551 bales

county's 14 gins through Tuesday.

Continued clear weather is caus-

ing cotton to roll into gins at a

duction for the current year.

norning at 10:00 o'clock. There

then the most densely populated

fense of the nation.

Dodsen states.

THREE OUTFITS **APPROACHING** PAYOFF LEVEL

Simons Applies for 17 Permits to Drill on Southeast Extension Tract in Sharon Field

Attention of operators in the Sharon Ridge oil field was focused Wednesday to D. & R. Oil Company's No. 6 W. F. Burney test, 330 feet from the north and west lines of Section 143, which has cemented casing at 1,678 feet.

Drilling on this important test, which can be put down as the pool's next northwest extension producer, will be resumed today (Thursday). D. & R.'s next location will be south of their No. 5 and 6. zig-zagged on 20-acre spacing.

Pearson-Sibert Oil Company and Ordovician Oil Company's No. 1 Robinson-Dobson Wetzel et al test in the northwest one-fourth of Section 146-97-H&TC Survey, has set Friends Help to casing at 1,525 feet, and will make another good producer for the Sharon pool, according to Dibble data. Another drilling rig is being moved in to speed up the operators' de-

On the southeast front, and over the river, Ehman & Wagner of Wichita Falls have contracted with the Canyon School Sunday mornowners to develop three 40-acre ing to join with Rev. J. W. Mctracts located in subdivisions 13-9 Gaha in observing his sixty-first and 10, J. Reiger Survey. Harry anniversary as a minister of the Ratliff is handling the legal end gospel. and the title work.

Hamilton & Leidecker will drill days gone by, told his listeners Suna south offset to the Hilburn well day morning that he had been livin Section 82-97-H&TC Survey. ing in Scurry County, except for a Hamilton & Leidecker are two wellknown Wichita Falls operators.

Green has cemented oil string at 1,531 feet in his test on the Mills when he moved to Scurry County, tract, southeast part of the northwest quarter, Section 195-97-H&TC. Anderson is drilling at 360 feet on area of the entire county. the northwest one-fourth of Tract 10, J. P. Smith Survey.

Wagner et al has moved a heavy Wichita Falls spudder, and are rigging up to drill on a farmount from Continental one mile northeast of the Hilburn well, and about the same distance west of the Green

H. H. Simons, genial drilling con tractor who holds two proved tracts in the heart of the southeast extension area, has applied for 17 permits and plans to go into production of oil in a big way. "Hav'

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Hugh Taylor Gets Citation for Work On Finnish Fund

Hugh Taylor, local grocer who was county chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund when \$675 was raised in Scurry for aid of civilian war victims in the Old World country, received this week a certificate direct from Herbert Hoover, commending him for his good work.

The certificate reads: 'The Finnish Relief Fund, to Hugh Taylor, in appreciation of sympathetic service during the appeal for funds to aid the stricken civilian population of Finland -(Signed) Herbert Hoover, national chairman; J. F. Lucey, state

Herbert Hoover stated Tuesday that "Scurry County, as a unit, did her part in a proud way in helping the morning and afternoon song the crippled and homeless Finnish people. Funds collected for Finnish relief went directly to the people in the war-torn country that needed them the most."



Sandra June, six-pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derryberry of cotton were turned out by the of Cuthbert, local hospital Satur-

Hendley Varner Williams III, born in an Odessa hospital Friday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams Jr., weight seven pounds 11 ounces, grandson of Mrs. H. V. county gins within the next two Williams and the late Mr. Williams. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

Lee Kelley, a son, Terran Lee. Hermleigh, a son, Aubrey Gene, late point where a probable total of cot- windmill and water tank have been dential electors. Tom Connally, can- and will end November 2. Several bers in extending the public a cor- all makes of General Motors cars.

Sunday in a Roscoe hospital, weight

A son, Foy Dwaine, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams of Midway, in a Roscoe hospital last Monday.

MAN KILLED IN CAR WRECK ON SOUTH HIWAY

A. Peel, Farmer of Near Lubbock, Crashes to Death Sunday Night When Tire Blows Out

S. A. Peel, 50, farmer of the Goodland community near Lubbock, was killed almost instantly about Defense stamps, placed on sale 10:15 o'clock Sunday night, when the 1940 Nash four-door sedan he was driving turned over twice after a left rear tire had blown out. The accident occurred on Highway 84, three miles south of Herm-The one cent stamps, green in leigh. Peel suffered a broken neck color, carry a picture of the and crushed ribs. Peel, en route to Brownwood, was accompanied by E. E. Carr of Abilene. Carr, taken to a local hospital, was said to have

> Peel, born at Silas, Alabama, moved to Van Zandt County in 1902, and from there to Idalou, on the Plains, in October of 1933. He and his family moved to the Goodland community about two years ago.

been injured internally, but was

considerably improved late Wednes-

He is survived by his widow, 10 children; T. A. Peel and Mrs. Mildred Ward of Lubbock, Mrs. Lindall, Artell, Benny Ray, Modell for the Scouters training school and Norma Dell, all at home;

Four brothers, O. O. Peel of Can- the National Guard armory." ton. G. R. Peel of Wills Point, J. U. Peel of Abernathy and J. M. 61st Anniversary tige of Waco, Mrs. H. H. Selke and at 7:30 o'clock. All classes will start Mrs. Frank Bishop of Abernathy, at 7:30 o'clock, in order that busiand Mrs. H. T. Bateman; and sev-

Funeral services for the Goodland community farmer were held Tuesday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at Ida-Maples Funeral Home was in Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock at Idalou Cemetery.

brief "furlough" eastward, the past County's Schools The veteran soldier of the cross, Get Blanks For Aid Applications

niversary sermon Sunday morning. The Division of Equalization. "Blessings poured out to us by a kindly Providence has kept us on State Department of Education, has sent to county schools this week the way toward a better land, alblanks for preparing transporta though the weakness inherent in tion reports for the 1940-41 school man has sometimes cause him to term, the county superintendent's A good old-fashioned basket lunch office reported Tuesday.

Reports for transportation aid are was spread at the noon hour in to be compiled at the end of the honor of Rev. and Mrs. McGaha. Singing Sunday afternoon formally second school menth this year, as compared with completion of the concluded the sixty-first anniversary services for the pioneer minis- reports, heretofore, at the conclusion of the fifth month of school ter, who has married so many

ccuples, buried so many dead and work. Completion of transportation repreached so many sermons that ports this early in the school year, virtually every family in the counthe superintendent's office points ty that has been here 20 years or out, will mean that county schools nore recalls incidents when the Baptist minister has been a true will receive their transportation aid several months earlier than in the

This will mean, County Superintendent Roy O. Irvin reports, a savng of many dollars in interest which a number of Scurry County Hill Session Sunday school districts have been forced to pay for warrants issued to bus Residents of the Pleasant Hill drivers.

community whipped final plans into "We are endeavoring," the county superintendent's office states, county singers and song lovers Sun- "through the means stated above day, when Pleasant Hill acts as host and by other methods to save counto the Scurry County Singing Con- ty schools as much as possible, and give school patrons more schools The convention president, J. P. for their money."

Thayne Mebane Gets Student Body Prexy

Thayne Mebane, president of the senior class in Snyder High School, superintendent, reports.

Other officers named include La Convention officials are joined by Rue Autry, secretary; Glynn Curry residents of the Pleasant Hill com- Snyder, fire chief; Robert Boren, munity in inviting county singers first floor fire captain; Charlie

ing to bring basket lunches for the and Jimmie Merritt, flag boy. occasion, with dinner to be spread | Two parties, Know All and Straight Way, sponsored candidates. The Know All candidates won every office for which they ran. The student body campaign was sponsored County 11,551 Bales by Herman Trigg, civics teacher, and W. W. Hill, high school prin- will await the voters of Scurry electors are named on the pro-

Cemetery Working at Camp Spring Friday

Everything was put in readiness this week, Marion Hamilton of the steady pace, ginners report, with cemetery committee states, for the crop observers predicting a quicken- all-day working Friday of the Camp heading.

ed movement of cotton to local and Springs Cemetery. Those interested in helping work the east county cemetery, in which and Prohibition. Conservative observers stated, a number of Scurry and Fisher cautiously, Tuesday night that cot- County people are interred, are lot, ranging all the way down from election began last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams of ton harvesting is now getting to a asked to gather at 9:00 a. m. A the 23 presidential and vice presi- Chas. J. Lewis, county clerk, states, ton production for the 1940 season erected this year at the cemetery didate for senate, and W. Lee have already voted via the absentee dial invitation to hear Rev. Evans. In addition to general mehcanical Scoutmaster Forrest Beavers and ought to be easy to predict. Some and other general improvements O'Daniel, for governor, head the route, with a considerable pickup in The Hamlin minister has been conobservers estimated 24,000 bales as made that will contribute greatly to candidates proper. the county's probable cotton pro- the clean cut appearance of the

New Markers

shal, gave a motorist a ticket Tuesday afternoon for not parking between the traffic lines next to the curb, the motorist asked Best what traffic lines he had in mind.

A hasty examination by Best

revealed that the signs, sure

enough, were so dim at the particular place the motorist parked that it was indeed difficult to ascertain whether the automobile was parked right or wrong. It has not yet been ascertained whether this particular incident had anything to do with the matter of getting more parking signs painted, but some bright, new parking signs around

certain sections of the square

greeted motorists late Tuesday

Training School For Scout Leaders To Open Monday

Chairman H. L. Wren of the Snyder District reported Wedneswhich begins Monday evening at torney for advice.

Opening class of the training school, over which S. P. Gaskin of Peel of Idalou; six sisters, Mrs. C. Sweetwater, Buffalo Trail Council S. Blair of Canton, Mrs. W. S. Pres- field executive, will preside, begins tige of Waco, Mrs. H. H. Selke and at 7:30 o'clock. All classes will start Mrs. E. B. Allen of Cotton Center ness men and others interested in attending may get home at a convenient hour.

Assisting Gaskin, Wren and other district officials in bringing up attendance at the training course lou. Burial was in Idalou Cemetery. will be: E. L. Farr for Snyder Schools, Jack Inman for the First charge of local arrangements, with Baptist Church, John Blum for the committee of Troop No. 36, and in charge of funeral arrangements LeMoine G. Lewis for the committee of Troop No. 35.

Adult leaders from other churches and organizations are expected to nan Darby reports.

be assisted by other adult leaders sional district in the nation. in pushing a campaign to have This fact indicates a condition and all other adults interested in Scouting here from all and the entire South Plains area parts of the Snyder District.

Features Added To Plans for Carnival At Dunn Hallowe'en

Additional plans were mapped this week for the Hallowe'en Carnival, sponsored by the Dunn Parent-Teacher Association, which will be staged at Dunn School

Thursday night, October 31. Carnival proceeds will be used t ourchase seats for the school gymasium, P-TA officials point out The carnival is one of the first of its kind to be scheduled by the southern county community.

In addition to such grand oldfashioned entertainment such as a games and other forms of amusement, attendants can purchase nuts and many other good things to eat.

County entertainment lovers are opens here Monday evening. extended a cordial invitation by members of the Dunn Parentbest smiles and a few extra nickels of the school at a later date," Gasto the program festivities.

HONORED AT TEXAS TECH

quartets, and several duets. Both was named this week president of cellent grades this semester, officials

DRAFT BOARD **GIVES COUNTY MEN NUMBERS**

Other Officials for Operation of Selective Service Named This Week by Governor

Joe Monroe, H. J. Brice and J. C. Dorward, members of Scurry County's Selective Service Draft Board announced this week the giving of serial numbers to the county's 1,372 registrants under the selective service draft. Actually 1,666 registered but residents of the county totaled only the 1.372 figure. Serial numbers for 956 of those assigned are listed on page one of Section II in today's Times.

Dr. W. R. Johnson and Dr. H. E. Rosser were named this week by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and approved by President Roosevelt as the county's two examining physicians. It will be their duty to give men called for selective service aining a physical O. K.

Lieutenant Colonel John E. Senell was named appeals agent for curry County. When a registrant's umber is called and he is sent a questionnaire concerning his eligi-Coyn Killian of Lorenzo; Jack, Ted, day, "All plans have been completed ice, it is then that the registrant Club Scout dens, with several new bility for immediate military servmay go to the appeals agent or at-

If the registrant asks for deferagent and this deferment is denied future, den leaders report. by the draft board, the appeals

Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetviser for Scurry, Borden, Mitchell and Nolan Counties. Judge Mauzey, together with assistants, will look lard states, "we realize that the after the interests of registrants called to military training.

Information received Tuesday night indicates the 19th Congress be announced this week-end, Her- ional District, represented by George H. Mahon, and a district of which Each of the special attendance Scurry is a part, has supplied more epresentatives named above will volunteers than any other congres-

which the people of Scurry Count are proud—that residents of the 19th District are highly loyal to

Number of men registered last week under the selective service act counties near to Scurry follow: Dawson, 3,410; Kent, 476; Mithell, 1,963; Nolan, 2,325; Stonewall 776; Garza, 790; Fisher, 1,923; and Borden, 183.

Colored Boys Stage **Boxing Bout Before** Lions Club Tuesday

A three-round boxing bout, featuring Dr. Snowball vs. Mr. Snake Eye, highlighted Tuesday's Lions Club meeting at the Manhattan Hotel. Joe Louis was referee fish pond, country store, bingo for the three-round bit of hilarity. S. P. Gaskin of Sweetwater, field executive for the Buffalo Trail hamburgers, popcorn, candy pea- Council, Boy Scouts of America, gave an interesting talk on the of the FSA. The loans mature in Scouters training school which installments which may run as long

"We will have classes three evenings, beginning Monday, and will Teacher Association to bring their likely have the other three nights

kin continued. 'We are urging the men of the entire Snyder District who are in-Murray Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. terested in Scouting to be with us R. L. Gray of Snyder, and a sen- for the training school classes,' ior arts and sciences student at Gaskin emphasized. If we are to Texas Tech, Lubbock, was named have a school to train our Scout secretary last week of the Men's leaders for broader fields of serv-Inter-Club Council, Tech officials ice, we need the full fledged supreport. Young Gray is making ex- port of our citizens to put it over." Club guests were Gaskin, J. W. class and special singing will feature the student body, E. L. Farr, school report further, and is taking a Craig, also of Sweetwater, and Oscar prominent part in college student Lykes of Lubbock, former local hotel

and those interested in gospel singDunn, second floor fire captain; Few Absentee Votes Cast for General Election on Blanket-Size Ballots

Ballots, which have already | while the Communists have to vote earned the nickname of "blankets," on eight electors. Twenty-three County when general election day hibition ticket. rolls around Tuesday, November 5.

The ballots, printed several days four constitutional amendments to dependent," which is blank, and in some cases where constitutionalanother, also blank, that does not ity of laws is in question, a third room even have a hazy "independent" providing for the appointment of

The Democrats have a full bal-

appear under the Socialists banner, a close.

Besides candidates, there will be

a desk and contain the names County only, one providing for dinotaries public by the secretary of North Colorado Baptist Association, Parties listed are Democratic, state, and the last exempting ap- is highly recommended as a speak-

Absentee voting for the general goers of this territory. Only the names of the electors felt as October begins to draw to in the North Colorado area for the is well equipped to do welding of Canoeing, swimming, scouting and

County Products Show **CUB SCOUTS IN** CITY TAKE ON

RENEWED LIFE

Reorganization Gathering Tuesday Night Results in Addition of New Dens to Program

Good attendance of Cub Scouts, mothers and others interested in in the Boy Scout Cub Pack reorganization meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce office Thursday night

R. G. Dillard, local Cubmaster, was assisted by S. P. Gaskin of Sweetwater, field executive for the Buffalo Trail Council, in outlining the reorganization program necessary to care for boys who have recently enrolled as Cubbers.

As a result of Tuesday night's Cub members enrolled this week. Uniforms for the boys of pre-Scout age participating in Cub Scout ment upon the advice of the appeals work will be ordered in the near

"In strengthening our Cub Scou agent automatically becomes the dens in Snyder," Gaskin states, "we registrant's attorney. As such, the feel that we are taking a vital step appeals agent is obliged to press toward giving local boys of the claims of the registrant for defer- teen age proper courses of training Cub mothers devote to Scout work water, judge of the 32nd Judicial may be regarded as a permanen District, was named this week by investment which will yield divi-Governor O'Daniel as a legal ad- dents throughout the years ahead."

"In outlining a reorganization program for our Cub Scouts." Dilcooperation of Cub mothers will be of untold value in helping us put our program across in Snyder."

Official Says FSA Repayments To Go **Beyond Maturities**

Farm Security Administration returned late Tuesday afternoon from ritory this year. Abilene, where they attended Monday and Tuesday a district FSA

meeting. "Since returning from our Abilene meeting and compiling more data on our 1940 program," Horace D. Seely, local FSA supervisor, states, "we believe repayments on FSA loans made in the county will run well ahead of maturities.

"The Farm Security Administraion has been authorized to loan \$15,000,000 in Texas and Oklahoma, year which began July 1, 1940. To ate there has been loaned in Texas \$572,000 and \$2,645,000 in Okla-

"FSA loans represent advances to farmers who had been unable Pete Fernandes of Odessa. to get financing from any other public or private agency, and were made for the purpose of putting into effect plans of improved farm and home management under supervision as five years. They bear five per cent interest."

October High Mark Set by Temperature

Temperature for October hit new high Saturday when the mercury hit the 95 degree mark, Mrs. B. G. Johnston, government weather

The exceptionally warm, sunshiny days that have been prevailing the past week in the county happened along at a time when the Betsy Smith, freshman; Rubinell northern and eastern states were McKnight, seventh; Lillian Wimgetting their first touch of winter

all reports, was the hot spot on the weather map Saturday, for reports son, first. from other nearby counties indicate above the 92 degree mark.

Hamlin Minister To Conduct Fall Revival

Congregation leaders of the Tabernacle Baptist Church announced to, are nearly as big as the top be voted, one affecting Red River this week that Rev. C. E. Evans of Hamlin will begin a series of fall of five parties. One is marked "In- rect appeal to the Supreme Court revival services Monday evening 7:30 o'clock, in the county court

Rev. Evans, missionary for the

Alma Etheredge, church clerk, is joined by other congregation mem- ing in Ford V-8 repair work, and Vernon absentee balloting expected to be tinously engaged in holding revivals truck, the duet of local mechanics bus.

Sacks Run Low

Success Crowns Third

For the first time in many years, stocks of cotton sack ducking are beginning to get low at local business establishments, a survey conducted this week reveals.

Local business men still have enough ducking on hand to supply current needs, but they are discovering for the first time in over a decade that orders for more cotton sack material, in many instances, are going unfilled.

Cause for the "bottleneck" condition, of course, is our gigantic national defense program that is now getting underway. Local business firms are finding that the manufacturers of ducking now hold fat defense program contracts for clothing materials, and aren't interested at the moment in turning out more low-priced cotton goods. When it comes to the point, one business man opined Wednesday, "When ducking can't be bought, the country is getting in a pretty

Fluvanna Girl at Tech Wins Rodeo Sponsor Contest 6,080. The correct number was

Winner of the cowgirl's sponsor ontest in the Texas Tech College Block and Bridle Club Rodeo Saturday afternoon at Lubbock was Elizabeth Miller of Fluvanna, who won easily over a field of numerous

More than 2,000 people jammed the Lubbock Fair Grounds to wit- ish Saturday night to the county's ness the Block and Bridle Rodeo. Miss Miller, who appeared last year in a rodeo sponsors' contest at Madison Square Garden, New York Personnel members of the local City, has copped major prizes at rodeos throughout this entire ter-

Elizabeth represented Las Chaparritas Club in the sponsor's contest. Lois Nance from Justiceburg, Women's Athletic Association representative, placed second and Wynona Keller of Snyder, Sans Souci Club member, placed third.

The sponsors were judged by W.

L. Stangel, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones and James M. Murray, lieutenant-governor of New Mexico. Miss Miller will represent Texas Tech in the sponsors' event at the eely points out, "for the fiscal All-American Rodeo and Horse Show in Fort Worth November 15. Bill Miller of Snyder, with a time Thursday evening through Saturof 15.2 seconds, copped first place day night affair a marked success in the wild milking contest. Best included Hilton Lambert, free enall-around cowboy in the rodeo was

> Miller tied for second place in the R. G. Dillard, Chamber of Comrodeo, having 50 points each. A cowboy-cowgirl dance in the Products Show president; J. J. gymnasium Saturday night con- Koonsman, show division superincluded the day's program.

Queen Coronation To Be Highlight at Hermleigh Carnival

Coronation of a queen will highight Hermleigh Schools annual Hallowe'en Carnival, which will be staged at the school building Thursday night, October 31.

At class meetings this week, each class named a candidate for the honor. They are: Estella Wimmer, senior: Carlene Kimzey, junior Magdeline Wimmer, sophomore mer, sixth; Oma Nell Roemisch, fifth; Bobby LaRue Vaughn, fourth;

Each class will have several stands | mark. and concessions with which to raise money for the candidates. Seniors held a measuring party 23,000 bales this year, compared ruesday night at the home of with last year's figure of 17,224 Vaudine Ellis, to raise money for the queen's race. Each guest had to pay five cents for each foot of his height. Refreshments were served following games.

Bralley Is Mechanic

all kinds and brake repair work.

EXHIBITS BEST THIS YEAR IN FAIR HISTORY

Community Booths Prove Progress of County In Spite of Unusal Weather Conditions

One intriguing sidelight of a show that had many highlights was an immature calf, raised on Purina calf startina by Clyde Boren, local feed store operator. The calf got so hungry looking at the attractive Purina feed signs, the animal consumed nearly all of the paper placards when his Purina feed gave out.

Another interesting sidelight was around a horse Mary Lue Merritt of Pleasant Hill exhibited. The animal would lay down and allow the Merritt girl to stand up on its hips. Commercial exhibits established something of a new record for show

officials. Tractors, for instance,

exhibited included John Deere, Farmall, Massey-Harris, Avery, Oliver, Allis-Chalmers and Ford-Elmer Prather was awarded first prize by Dee Robinson, seed company representative, for naming 6.155 as the number of seed in a jar. Edgar Galyean named 6,125

Von Roeder Seed Farms of Knapp had an attractive exhibit, with cotton on the stalk "planted" in some rows, as compared with stalks where the cotton had already been picked. Four thousand five hundred people from five counties attended the final free entertainment pro-

and Mrs. W. J. Coonrod guessed

gram which wrote a successful finthird annual and greatest Products Show officials stated at the conclusion of the 1940 Products Show

sheep, hogs, registered Herefords, poultry, jacks and Palomino horses exhibited set a new all-time record for the county. Judges for the county's third annual exposition included Ernest Meadows of Texas Tech, accom-

panied by two college students, who judged farm crop exhibits; Eleen Kleppe of Texas Tech, Lubbock, who judged the woman's division: T. H. Roensch and R. B. Tate, county agents of Fisher and Nolan Counties, respectively, who judged livestock and poultry Those instrumental in making the

tertainment program chairman; Estella Rabel, home demonstration Elliott, Moseley, Garrison and agent; X. B. Cox Jr., county agent; merce manager: Harrie Winston. tendents and many others.

The Thursday evening through Saturday night free entertainment program was declared by show attendants to have reached a new peak of popularity, with home countalent employed almost exclusiveunder Hilton Lambert's direc-

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Radio stars who appeared on the

Mitchell County May Harvest 23,000 Bales

With approximately 13,827 bales ginned in Mitchell County to date, conservative observers claim that the harvest is well over half done, Snyder and Scurry County, from Sammie Wall, third; Joan Hodnett, and others estimated while in Snysecond; and Johnnye May Farga- der Tuesday afternoon that the 13,-000 bale level is almost the half way

Impartial observers predict that Mitchell County will harvest about

Scouts at Hermleigh Make Trip to Lake

Seventeen Boy Scouts of the Hermleigh troop made a pleasure At J. B. Early Garage trip to Lake Sweetwater recently. They were Floyd Mize, Jimmie Troy A. Bralley, who has been Charles Chorn, Otis Crumiey, Billy doing mechanical work at various Don Kimzey, Billy Bob Bayless, shops in Scurry County for a num- Johnny Wemken, Lloyd Jackson, Republican, Communist, Socialist pointive municipal offices from civil er, and is scheduled to bring some ber of years, became associated with Vernon, Archy Ray Vernon, R. C. timely gospel messages to church J. B. Early this week at the Snyder Crabtree, Kelth Snowden, Jessie Henley, Perry Mason, Jack West, Bralley and Early are specializ- Billy Joe Harkins, and Harold Boyd

fishing made the trip enjoyable.

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Flower Booth at Products Show Gets Plenty of Attention and Ribbons Too

The flower booth at the Scurry County Products Show last weekend was a thing of beauty, local people agree, with flower fanciers from all parts of the county exhibiting their prize blossoms and pot plants. Flower lovers of this section trained with interest their eyes on the novel flower, grass and fruit arrangements and the lovely potted plants.

Mrs. W. R. Bell, local florist, was general chairman of this division of the Products Show, and assisting her as sponsors of the plant and cut flower display were members of the Akrurian Daughters Club. Mrs. Clyde Murray is president of the club, and Jeannette Lollar was club chairman for the booth arrangement.

Judging in the plant and cut flower exhibit was divided into 13 different groups, with young Joe Dave Scott taking first place in the thirteenth class with his exhibit of cactus. In divisions, ribbons were awarded as follows:

Roses, one bloom to the container-Jeannette Lollar.

Roses, more than one bloom to container-Mrs. J. D. Scott. Dahlias, one to container-Mrs

Dahlias, more than one to container-Mrs. Tom Davis, first and second; M. C. Herod, third.

son-Mrs. P. W. Cloud. Any flowers, more than one-

second; Guy Glenn, third. Flowers, any and all kinds, in special arrangements, container judged-Mrs. Lee T. Stinson, first: Mrs. Wayne Boren, second; Ruby

Grass arrangements-Miss Mabel Bryant, first; Thelma Leslie, second; Ruby Lee, third.

Arrangements of vegetables, fruits, and gourds, container judged-Mrs. T. M. Howle, first; Mrs. P. W. Cloud, second; Mrs. Wayne Boren,

Bloming pot plants—Estella Rebel, first; Jeannette Lollar, second. Foliage plants-Edith Grantham, first; Mrs. Earl Fish, second; Mrs.

Ferns-Mrs. H. G. Towie, first; Mrs. Alice Northcutt, second: Mrs. A. D. Erwin, third.

Cactus-Joe Dave Scott.

PLEDGES SOCIAL CLUB

Wallace Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith of Snyder, recentlege, Lubbock. The local student's S. Williamson, R. L. Gray, A. C. parents were his guests for Par- Alexander, J. S. Bradbury, H. M. ents Day activities at Tech Friday.

Be Quick To Treat **Bronchitis**

cine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed

Headliners

"Side Saddle"



Heavy folds of cotton velveteen give this "side-saddle" draped dress a graceful sweep. Velveteen bows trim the bodice neck. Cotton velveteens, like corduroys, were given new fashion impetus by the many new designs presented in the recent openings at New York.

Mrs. Williams Is El Feliz Hostess

Mrs. W. G. Williams was hostess Friday to members of El Feliz Club and guests. The house was decorated with lovely dahlias, and at the close of the forty-two games, Mrs. Wil-Guests were: Mmes. Pearle Shannon, H. G. Towle, Anton White, 5:00 o'clock Friday afternoon. ly pledged Centaur, men's social Hugh Boren, H. P. Brown, J. C.

> Blackard and A. C. Martin. The following El Feliz members attended: Mmes. I. W. Boren, W. E. Doak, J. E. LeMond, L. D. Green, R. H. Odom, A. W. Waddill, A. J Cody, G. H. Leath, Lee T. Stinson

and the hostess.

AMONG WHO'S WHO Frances Stinson, Howard Payne "Who's Who in American Colleges | creosote byspecial process with other time tested medicines for coughs Hardin-Simmons University, Abi-No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.) lene, two years ago to Howard

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Four Entertain For Valdean Keller

Mmes. Izora Parks, Georgia Dehazo, Arthur Forkner and Carl Keller formed a quartet of hostesses Monday afternoon for a birthday party given to compliment Valdean Keller on her birthday. The party was given at the Forkner home, 005 Twenty-Sixth Street.

Gifts were presented the honoree, and a series of enjoyable games furnished amusement during the

Invited guests included: The Mmes. Muriel Haney, Simon Best, Alpha Moffett, Mc-Cravey, R. L. Terry, Lillie Davis, Morris Sanders, A. C. Martin, Mack Casey, Melvis Neal, Monroe Johnson, N. W. Autry, W. E. Watkins, John L. Greene, J. L. Martin, W. L. Voss, J. H. Trussell, J. E. Chapman, John Cole, Mollie Pinkerton, Merlyn Pinkerton, M. C. Hopper, Jennie Tudor, Ray Tudor, San Stokes, Truman Ivison, W. W. Headstream, A. E. Duff, Mary Greenfield, Lida Peterson, Jack Keller, C. L. Banks, W. L. Keller, Lee Keller, Mary Matthews, Mutt Herod, John Lynch, J. Abercrombie, Simon Keller, W. P. Thompson, Bill Crowder, Jewel Ray Pinkerton and C. T. Glen; Doris Moffett, Mary Bess Abercrombie, Lillian Martin, Mittie Idel'ah Crowder and Bonnie Lou

Local Women To Attend Music Meet

Music lovers of Sixth District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and musicians from all over the state mingle Friday and Saturday at the annual convention of Sixth District, in San Angelo. Final Plans Made Among the music club women will be several members of Snyder's For Friday Coffee

The local club probably will be chairmen, Mrs. J. R. Sheehan, president, and Mrs. John E. Sentell, past ious education, and Mrs. Willard are being invited. Jones heads the committee on state

park and art centers. Mrs. R. E. Wendland of Temple, state president, will be guest speaker, and numerous fine arts programs have been planned for the two-day gathering. A breakfast is scheduled at the Cactus Hotel, convention headquarters, for Friday passed a delicious salad plate. morning, 7:30 o'clock, and a tea guests at the Massie Clubhouse at

club at Texas Technological Col- Dorward, R. W. Cunningham, Otto held at the First Methodist Church with Mrs. H. B. Tandy of Ozona, district president, in charge.

Good Neighbor Study Made By Club

A "good neighbor" study made by Altrurian Club members at their most recent meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Leftwich placed stress on the South American countries. College senior, has been selected Mrs. John R. Williams, club presiamong the 16 senior students to dent, was program leader for the represent the Brownwood school in program on Reader's Digest topics. and Universities" for 1940-41. Miss War?" and "The Road Not Taken" Stinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Claude Cotten gave an interesting discussion. Mrs. J. C. Dorward's subject was "Veterans Against the Treasury;" Mrs. J. C. Stinson discussed "Foreign Trade;" and Mrs. Grayum's talk closed the

gram was presentation of Mrs. H. P. Brown, who read excerpts from nteresting letters she has received rom her sister, Jesyle Stimson former Snyder teacher, who is now in Venezuela. Miss Stimson, we'l known by local people, went to South America early in the summer from San Antonio, where sha had just completed the year as school faculty member. Her life as teacher of American children whose parents are employed by oil ompanies in Venezuela, is exceedngly interesting, she says.

Other members present at the meeting were: Mmes. W. R. Bell, D. M. Cogdell, R. D. English, W. W. Hamilton, Roland Irving, A. C. Preuitt, Lee T. Stinson, H. G. Towle and J. T. Whitmore. Final plans are being made this week for Altrurian Club's annual compliment to other club women. A coffee will be held Friday morning with leading district club women as speakers.

HOST TO FIVE

Billy Jay Eiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eiland, was host Monday night to five of his friends at a theatre party. The occasion celebrated Billy Jay's fourteenth birthday. Refreshments were served early, and the six boys attended the return showing locally of "The Grapes of Wrath" at the Texas Theatre. Guests were J. D. Vaughn, Billy Greer, James Wade, J. R. Meador and June Jones.

Margie Carlock of Colorado City, who formerly worked in the local Farm Security Administration office, is back here temporarily. She arrived last week to assist with stenographic work in the Scurry County office for a few weeks.

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Anniversary Sunday

women of the town. The club, Sny- dren gathered for a celebration, president. Mrs. A. C. Preuitt is der's oldest study group, will host which came as a complete surprise chairman of orchestra and cham- a coffee Friday morning at the to the local couple. Lunch, visiting M. Hardy is head of music in relig- club members and local teachers enjoyable for the family,

affair will probably reach 175, ac- and children, Willard, Ray, Grace, and Martin Norred. Altrurian Club president.

Mrs. H. F. Godeke of Lubbock. Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Mullins of Snyder. will be guest speaker for the mornwill compliment the delegates and ing affair. The Lubbock cub woman Mr. and will take over her leadership of daughter, Bernice, of Merkel. Seventh District immediately following the state convention in No-

POWDER IS BLENDED

"Every woman is an individualist at heart," announces Mrs. Madge Sims of Stinson Drug Company No. Tuesday afternoon when she was , who is in charge of the annual hostess to her study club, the Charles of the Ritz powder promo- Woman's Culture Club., Mrs. Ted tion this week, "so why not carry Moser directed the Reader's Digest this individuality through and have program. your face powder blended for you l alone. Naturalness furnished by individually blended face powder makes the skin fairly glow, so that you may face the world with confidence even when wearing difficult colors in costume." Special advertising announces this annual powder promotion in The Times this

BACK FROM VISIT Mrs. Mary Fesmire came home late last week from a several-week visit with her sons and with other relatives in Glen Wood, Arkansas. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fesmire in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Burnell Eicke, freshman student at Abilene Christian College, was last week-end for the Products Show and to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elcke, and rother, Seaborne.



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Victory Class In All-Day Meeting

Victory Bible Class of the Methdist Church were guests in the nome of Mrs. A. W. Waddill last Wednesday in a monthly all-day meeting. Mrs. W. A. Rogers was assisting hostess. Needlepoint, crochet, embroidery and quilt piecing were favored diversions for the omen during the day.

Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor, joined the group for a covered dish luncheon at noon. Mrs. A. M. Curry, ness session for good reports of

Mrs. Xula Higginbotham gave he devotional, and Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn sang "Look for the Beautiful" accompanied by Mrs. Allen Warren. Mrs. I. W. Boren led the

Attending the class meeting were: Mmes. Curry, Strayhorn, Joe Strayhorn, W. H. Cauble, Higginbotham, I. A. Smith, J. P. Avary, Boren, C. C. Bearden, W. J. Ely, Warren, M. W. Clark, W. E. Doak, Joe Caton and the hostesses

Club Will Send Delegate To Austin

Women's Clubs to be held at the cal service. permanent headquarters building in lustin. Date for the annual con-12, and probably other Snyder ning water, electric lights, adequate women will attend.

Mrs. Tom Boren directed a program concerning Mexico, follow- adequate. ng roll call to which members responded with interesting facts about the country. A brief outline of dates Final plans have been perfected Thirty-eighth wedding anniversary in the settlement of Mexico was represented by its three district this week for Altrurian Club's an- of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins was given by Mrs. J. T. Johnston, and Fisher and other nearby counties nual compliment to other club highlighted Sunday as their chil- "Facinating Mexico," a tour, was Guest artists for the program were Wanda Mills and Doris Jean ber music in the district, Mrs. Lida home of Mrs. H. G. Towle. Study and picture taking made the day Reed, whose numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Earl Louder. Wanda Children and grandchildren home sang "South of the Border," and Calling hours are from 9:30 to for the day were; Mr. and Mrs. Doris Jean was presented in a Span-10:15 and from 10:15 to 11:00 o'clock Horace Mullins and son, Don, of ish dance. Other guests for the Friday morning. Registration at the San Angelo; Mrs. Gladys Gunter meeting were Mmes. C. D. Reed

> cording to Mrs. John R. Williams, Betty affec and Wanda Joyce, of Ingleside members present were Merkel; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wither- Mmes. W. F. Cox, C. C. Mosley, W spoon Jr. and children, Warren and W. Smith, Harold Brown, T. H president-elect of Seventh District, Betty Jean, of Odessa; and Lance Ray, Boren, L. C. Rennals, H. L. Vann, Jim Cloud, John Cox, Lou-Out-of-town friends who were der, England, C. L. Noble, Paul Mrs. Otis Morris and erman. R. J. Ra ston and the hostess.

> > Allene Curry was in Hobbs and Eunice, New Mexico, last week-end to visit her brothers, Sykes and Raynor C. Curry, and families.

home of Mrs. E. J. Richardson Wake Lazy Insides All-Vegetable Way

Thousands turn to this way to get "Where Red Cross Dollars Go" relief when they're lazy intestinally was the subject for Mrs. E. F. Sears' and it has them headachy, bilious, discussion; Mrs J. A. Woodfin irritable, listless: A quarter to a talked on "American Youth Speaks half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic, Up;" and Mrs. J. P. Avary told of all-vegetable BLACK - DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water, and there you are! Thus, it Refreshments were served at the usually allows time for a night's close of the program to the followrest; acts gently, thoroughly next ing: Mmes. A. C. Alexander, Avary, morning, so relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness, bad breath. W. A. Morton, Moser, Sears, D. P. BLACK - DRAUGHT'S main in-Strayhorn, H. T. Sefton and Woodgredient is an "intestinal tonic-lax-ative," which helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. The millions of packages used prove its merit. Economical, too: 25 to 40 doses, 25c. Cooking vegetables with soda

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Demonstration Club Notes

Estella Rabel, County Agent

SPEAKS ON COUNTRY LIFE

"Country life," Miss Estella Rabel, ounty home demonstration agent, told county club members this week, "has always been considered wholesome and fine for children, president, presided during the bus- but some conditions still exist which make it difficult to provide children on the farm with a richer and more satisfactory life.

"One reason the economic plight of many rural children is so serious is that in some areas there are twice as many children, proportionately on the farm as in the city. It is also true that city families have twice as much income as country families, and fewer chil-

"Here are some of the handicaps, Miss Rabel continued, "rural people have to face in rearing their chil-

state which have the largest number of children in proportion to the least amount of funds to spend work.

on their schools. "Less than half of all the counties meeting Tuesday afternoon at the in the United States have a full- of the community are urged to come home of Mrs. L. A. Chapman to time public health service with an and bring something they have send a club delegate to the state adequate staff, and many districts made during the year to go in the convention of Texas Federation of are without readily available medi- Achievement Day display. Estella

"Despite the many progressive mprovements in recent years, relavention has been set for November tively few farm homes have runheating facilities. Recreational facilities for rural children are far from

> "But regardless of these disadvantages, the rural family has much to contribute to its children, especially our rural families of Scurry,

Entertains Friends At Thursday Party

Martha Lou Holmes entertained a group of her friends last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grimmett. Interesting games were planned for the evening, and the hostess passed cookies and hot cocoa late to her guests.

They were: Colon Higgins, Juanita Thrash, Evelyn Clark, Elsie Bynum, R. W. Dacus, Horace Dorman, Jimmie Merritt and Dovle Bynum

we have here, plus the rapid extension of REA lines into rural homes, is doing much to bring about a new and more abundant economic order here," Miss Rabel concluded

PREPARE FOR SHOW

China Grove Home Demonstration Club women made last minute preparation for exhibits at the Scurry County Products Show at their club meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the school building. Six nembers answered roll call with

Mmes. Jess Brown, Jim Merket, Jim Wood, N. C. Brown, Bill Hairston and Stanley Merket were the population in many instances have members assisting with the show

Next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Bill Hairston. All women

will be present at this meeting. Only 25 of Texas' 254 counties have county libraries.

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Hoofs Feature 1941 Model Seller of Feed in Area as Ranchers And Feeders Cash in

As automobile manufacturers advertise their improved 1941 models ranchers and feeders of Scurry Borden, Kent, Garza and other counties are developing without much advertising, new and improved methods to market their feed crops.

Hoofs, not wheels, feature th "1941 model" feed seller of this area, beef cattle whose feeding brings a larger return for grains, roughages and cottonseed feed products produced on cotton belt lands in this immediate zone.

By converting six or seven pounds of grain and even more pounds of animal, southern farmers are marketing their feeds more effeciently and economically, obtaining more per bushel or ton, securing fertility for the soil, and making better use of available labor. Rations balanced from their grains and roughages.

tle in the dry lot is to start cattle with one-year-olds. on all of the roughage they will eat and 1 pound of cottonseed meal, daily per head, for calves or 2 pounds for older cattle. Within four or five days, this daily allowance of meal is increased gradually to 2 to 21/2 pounds for 350 to 500pound calves; 3 to 3½ pounds for in the six-months-old class. 500 to 800-pound yearlings; and 31/2

gradually, decreasing the rough- drix entry placed first in the grade may be increased every third day cattle entries. by about 1/2 pound for calves, 1 pound for yearlings and 2 pounds ing results follow: for mature steers. Thorough mixing of concentrates and roughages first; Lester Roggenstein, second is important to prevent scouring, and third. looseness and the possibility of cat- Lester Roggenstein placed first tle "going off feed." Cottonseed with pen of three ram lambs and hulls are especially desirable for L. N. Periman copped first with pen mixing with concentrates when of three ewes there is a tendency toward loose- second; and Lester Roggenstein,

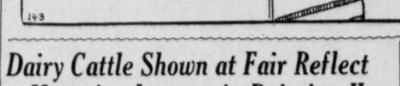
ceiving all of the silage they will America division. eat, with four to six pounds, daily Old ewes-Lester Roggenstein able, the average daily allowance third. may be increased to eight to 12 Karakul sheep-J. E. Miller, coppounds. A dry roughage may re- ped all prizes in this division. place silage at the rate of about to three pounds of silage.

Ground grain sorghum fodder, mixed with three to four pounds of second and third. cottonseed meal, daily per head, 4-H Club and FFA division—Sows added finish if one to two pounds Cooper Jr., third. of ground grain per 100 pounds of live weight are added to the daily mert, showed grand champion Duroc allowance of each animal. Grain Jersey; B. J. Moore, second.

should be added gradually. stone is not needed.

Molasses, a carbohydrate feed, one year old. may replace one-half of the total grain in the ration, but molasses contains only 70 per cent as much tenth of a pound of calcium sup total nutrients as corn.

separate from feed troughs. One- hulls



By S. L. HUNTLEY

day and Saturday at the 1940 and second; Carlton Daugherty, roughage, into one pound of beef Products Show was said by judges third. and visitors alike to have surpassed | Saddle horses-Julia Mae Mcanything seen at a county show Donnell, first; Opal Etheredge,

MESCAL IKE

YOUNGSTER STOP

Ben Brooks and Dr. Grady Shytles copped major honors in the bell, first; Mary Lue Merritt, secdairy cattle division. They showed ond; and Opal Etheredge, third. with the essential protein in cotton- the grand champion cow, copped seed meal, or cake, enable them to the grand championship and first get the maximum pounds of beef on bulls, placed first and second with entries in the two-year-old A practical plan for feeding cat- class, and placed first and third

Aubrey Clark, who showed the grand champion bull calf under one year old, placed second with grade

Will Murphree took first place honors with a registered bull under one year old, and first with a bull

J. A. McKinney placed first with to 5 pounds for 800 to 1,000-pound bulls over two years old, while J. Ground grain may be added champion in grade heifers. A Hen- ond; and John L. Webb, third.

Other livestock department judg-

Feeder ram lambs-Ed Darby,

first; Ed Darby, second and third. Satisfactory gains are made by Sue and Eddie Stephens placed first yearling or two-year-old cattle re- in feeder lambs, Future Farmers of

per head, of cottonseed meal. When champion old ewe; L. N. Periman, the relative price of meal is favor- second; and Lester Roggenstein,

Boar under one year-Bob Sealy one pound of dry roughage for two showed champion; boar over one year, J. F. Beavers, first.

Feeder pigs-A. C. Preuitt, first, Grain, when available, gives Davis Day, second; and Stewart

Sows over one year-Henry Lam-

Best sow and litter-B. J. Moore, If legume hay is fed as the sole first; Carlton Daugherty, second. roughage, the cottonseed meal may Daugherty also placed third with be reduced to one-half, and lime- registered O. I. C. sow over one year old, and third with boar over

plement should be added to the Plenty of clean water and salt daily ration of each beef animal if should always be available. A good rations contain sorghum fodders practice is to place salt in a box or silage, grass hays or cottonseed

Yellow Jacket, a ribbon winning Mounting Interest in Dairying Here colt shown by Corley, and owned by Weldon Johnson, was sired by

LL SEE WHAT I KIN

that famous quarter horse, Hiram Baker, mare of which was sired Quality of dairy cattle shown Fri- | Feeder pigs-B. J. Moore, first by Tetra, one of the most noted quarter animals in this area. Horace Nations, Pyron FFA nember and son of Sam O. Nations,

any other sire in Texas, records

exhibited a dandy seven-monthssecond; Jimmie Merritt, third. old white-faced calf that was not Kid Ponies-Bobby Jane Camponly the grand champion of the FFA division, but the grand chamion calf of the entire Products Light horses, one year and under three years-Bob Corley, first with

Seperator, bred by Clyde Miller; Clyde Miller, second and third. Mule colts-Will T. Murphree first; W. S. Etheredge, second and Heavy draft mares-O. C. Rosson, one of the top herds of the day.

first; Joe C. Murphree, second; and O. C. Rosson, third. Heavy draft horses-A. J. Jones

of Fluvanna, first; Fred Rosson, Little Sissy placed third at the second; and J. M. Rosson, third. Light home colts under one year-M. Hendrix showed the reserve Walton, first; Ed Hattaway, sec-

Medium draft horses-Andrew age, after cattle are on the full al- heifer division. Sam O. Nations of Williams, Hobbs FFA boy, first; Duroc Jersey sow. Lammert, a Py- handled by county AAA offices. lowance of cottonseed meal. Grain Pyron placed second with grade Forest Sears, second; and Joe Merritt, third.

exhibited the champion jack of the

with which Andrew Williams, Hobbs FFA boy, copped first place, placed first at Roby's recent Jack & Stallion Show, and captured second ment. place honors at the West Texas Fair in Abilene. Andrew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams of the Hobbs community. Lee is a prominent Fisher County stock

Seperator, owned by Bob Corley and bred by Clyde Miller, was one of the most outstanding two-yearolds exhibited. This animal, which placed first in the light horse division, was sired by Texas, one of the outstanding polo and stallion animals of the United States.

In addition to siring two international polo ponies, one of which, Downing, is playing at Long Island, makes an efficient fattening ra- under one year, T. E. Sims, first; New York, Texas has sired more

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Farmers Warned to Beware of Charges For Cotton Loans

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DADGUMMED

Farmers in Scurry, Fisher, Kent and other counties of this immediate territory were warned this week by the state AAA office at College Station to beware of excessive charges that have been levied in other parts of the state for executing papers in connection with the Commodity Credit Corporation cotton loan.

When the cotton loan was an-Young Nations' calf, weighing in points cut, it was assumed that the at 740 pounds, came from the R. E. storage and interest rates allowed all rehearsals. oyce herd, and is exceptionally well on loan cotton were sufficient to roportioned. Joyce, whose ranch cover all costs to the farmer in eadquarters are located seven obtaining a loan. Some agencies in niles northeast of Hermleigh, has certain parts of Texas, however have not agreed such charges were Little Sissy was the name of Julia sufficient, and have adopted a pol-Mae Donnell's horse that placed icy of charging so much per bale first in the saddle horse division. for handling the papers.

In announcing a cotton lean for West Texas Fair, Abilene, in the the 1940 season, the Commodity three-gaited event, and copped Credit Corporation states that over-Weldon Johnson, entry show by placings in the halter class and charging on cotton loan papers, i not stopped at Abilene and other 'Henry Lammert's sow, which was points where the practice has cropeclared the grand champion of the ped up, may make it necessary in ron FFA member, who fed the hog Over-charging practices have not under the direction of Dale Mc- yet been started in Scurry County J. W. Woods of Camp Springs Whirter, Pyron vocational agricul- and the AAA office hopes it will ture teacher, weighed his champion not, since drastic measures would nember of the swine world at 450 have to be inaugurated if it were.

SEE RANDALS Lumber Company 1,684 Texas schools benefitted from for Butane gas plants and equip- the Texas free school lunch pro-15-tfc gram last year.

Dramatics Club Will

Rose Marie Clawson, dramatic nstructor in Snyder Schools, anfor the 1940-41 school year.

Pa Tried Anyway

A number of plays will be prowere mapped this week for purchas- Hermleigh; two sons, A. M. Jones ceipts from entertainments. Miss 25 great grandchildren. nounced, the county agent's office Clawson is emphasizing prompt-

> Glynn Curry, Snyder senior, has Greenfield and Onis Holdren. been elected president of the dra-

former European cotton exports have been cut off by naval blockade as a result of the war.

Time Resident of Dunn, Succumbs

B. F. Jones, Long

ear-old county citizen and long- | mission Company. time resident of the Dunn com-

Born October 14, 1857, Mr. Jones was just past 83 years of age. He had lived in the Dunn community a quarter century, and in the

Funeral services for the pioneer stocker calves selling at from \$8 armer, who had been retired sever- to \$10.35 per hundred, quality cows day) afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, at the \$4.50 and butchers -7 to -8.50. Present School Plays Dunn Church of Christ. LeMoine minister, will officiate.

Surviving are the widow, who sponsor the Snyder Dramatics Club years old; five daughters, Mrs. E. D. Holdren of Ira, Mrs. Ridgon of Gunter, Mrs. Mamie Ryan of Snyduced during the current term by der, Mrs. Gladys Rascoe of Petersthe dramatics organization. Plans burg, Mrs. W. H. Greenfield of ing a make-up kit and material for of Hermleigh and Andrew Jones stage scenery with box office re- of Snyder; 37 grandchildren and

Pallbearers, all grandsons, will be ness, willingness and attendance at Delmer Holdren, Arvil Rascoe, Olin Ridgon, Trilton Rascoe, Travis

Those in charge of floral offerings, all granddaughters, will be brother, Dr. A. C. Leslie, and fam-Markets for about 65 per cent of Minton and Miss Mildred Rascoe. charge of funeral arrangements, Seminole and Hobbs, New Mexico, with burial in the Dunn Cemetery. Sunday.

County Cattle Sell in Sweetwater Auction

A. R. Thompson of China Grove, W. Turner of Dunn and Gene Schattel of Inadale were listed last week as three of the larger consignors in auction sales conducted Death claimed B. F. Jones, 83- by the Sweetwater Livestock Com-

Sale of all classes of livestock munity, Tuesday morning at the last week at the Sweetwater auction family residence following a brief ring hit a new high when total sales for the week aggregated \$28,-000. The year's best auction at the Nolan County seat brought order buyers from St. Louis, Los Angeles

and northern feeder pens. Prices all last week in the Sweetwater auction ring were strong, with years, will be held this (Thurs- \$4.50 to \$5.75, common cows, \$3 to

Scurry and Fisher County ranch-G. Lewis, Snyder Church of Christ ers have been finding the Sweetwater market strong for the past three months, with hundreds of nounced Tuesday that she will lacks only a few days of being 83 livestock going under the hammer

> Sunday night from a week-end visit with relatives in Frederick. Oklahoma. She attended Parent Day activities Friday at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, where her daughter, Patti, is a freshman student, going on to Oklahoma Sat-

After driving to Odessa, accompanied by Mrs. Ellra Gann, who has been visiting here with her Mmes. Curtis Cox, L. A. Berry, Louie ily, Polly Harpole, Thelma Leslie, Violet Bradbury and Katherine Odom Funeral Home will be in Northcutt visited with friends in

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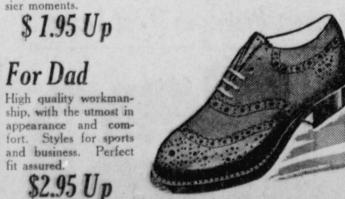
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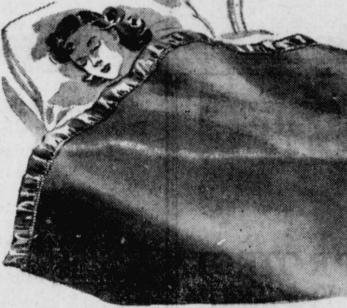
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Tough Luck And Plucky Squad at Loraine Win, 24-6

Yards Lost 4 for 130 Yards Passing Passes Intercepted Fumbles

It was an unlucky bunch of Ti- Roby on Loraine's newly lighted field as the Mitchell County lads passed their way to a 24-6 victory. The Fluvanna loss took Snyder from top of the Dunn conference ladder and possibly out of the district race this year.

Snyder took an early lead when Ross Blanchard ran the ball 70 yards to pay dirt from a fake reverse play. And during the entire first half it looked like Snyder's game Red Neal broke loose early in the first quarter for a 40-yard sprint, but was pulled down from behind on about the 15-yard line. A 15yard penalty for the Tigers put the ball back to the 30 and the Barbee boys failed to threaten rushing to their opponent's 63 at

nation of pass thrower and receiver that turned the tide. With Royal James doing the tossing and Jack Albright snagging them, the Bulldogs completed six passes-four of them for touchdowns. Not until the fourth quarter did Coach Beans McCasland's boys unloose their airkreig. Their first touchdown was
get up on a pass from Albright to
Ret u ball to Albright on the next play catching. for the score that tied the game. Loraine tried each time for extra point by passing, but to no avail. Calling the game were Tommy Beene, McMurry, referee; Truett Fulcher, Hardin-Simmons, umpire;

and Shorty Hodges, McMurry, head

Snyder-Lynch and Terry, ends Bates and Mebane, tackles; Miles and Keller, guards; Snyder, center; Neal, quarter; Reed and Spikes, halves; Blanchard, full. Loraine—Bauman and Rowland, ends; Mathis and Duke, tackles; Loftis and Meek, guards; Robertson, center; James, quarter; Baird and Allbright, halves; Lee, fullback.

Hermleigh Squad Continues Unbeaten Record with Dunn the season

The loop-leading, undefeated Hermleigh Cardinals added anoth- Johnson and Lilly, tackles; Mariner Spikes, Ross Blanchard, Dale Reed er game to their list last Friday and Sullenger, guards; Squyres, cen- and Red Neal, starters in nearly afternoon when they downed the ter; White, Brown, Landrum and every game thus far, will be in their Dunn Owls, 26-0, in a conference Ball, backs game played on the Dunn field.

year, the Cardinals again loom as Robinson and Gallagher, guards; at tackles, Thane Mebane and Bates almost certain favorites for the Thompson, center; Gallagher, Ham- Glynn Curry Snyder will play cen-Scurry County Class B football liton, Wright and Hamilton, backs. ter. Gunning for guard position

They are scheduled to play Colorado City's reserves on home ground Friday afternoon in a return game. Hermleigh beat the Colorado City reserves in the last game played.

Starting lineups for the Dunn Dunn-Other Ellis and Othal Ellis, ends; Merritt and Parker tackles; Smith and Dawson, guards; Cotton, center; Martin, Ashley,

Grimes and Durham, backs. Hermleigh-Wimmer and Mason ends; Snowden and Brown, tackles; Bralley and Ellis, guards; Werner, center; Vernon, Vaughn, Knight and Patterson, backs.

The newlyweds had just got off their train.

"John, dear," said the bride, "let's try to make people think we've been married a long time."

"All right, honey," was the answer, "you carry the suitcase."

STANDINGS

Snyder Cubs Fight Post Juniors to 6-6 Tie in Second Tilt

Meeting Post Junior High's footballers in the second game between the two teams this year, Snyder High Cubs played to a 6-6 tie Thursday afternoon of last week on Tiger field. The other game was played again. Snyder had gained 143 yards at Post several weeks ago with Snyder nosing out their opponents in a close 13-12 match

With both teams showing strength on runs and defensive play, the game was close in all respects. Snyder's tally came on a pass completion from Howard Crenshaw to Billy Dorfman, Dorfman was also outstanding on defensive play, tak-

ing a large portion of the tackles. Snyder made a large portion of its

Starting lineup for Snyder: Dorfman and Deavers, ends; Townsend and Buchanan, tackles; Sims and Mebane, guards; Major, center; Crenshaw, Hicks, Everett and Stanfield, backs.

Fluvanna Ties Crew

last Friday evening, 7-7, in an o'clock.

per cent average for the total num- of Merkel on paper. Merkel is tied Scarborough is playing guard pober of games played this year. They for fifth place with Roscoe, each beat Dunn in their opener, dropped having tied one game and lost two.

Starting lineups:

Defending champions from last ends; Suggs and Boland, tackles; John Terrell Lynch and Jack Terry;

Rotan Smashes Merkel in Crucial Game Friday 20-0

Passes Complete Yards Passing Passes Intercepted 5 Punts 5

victory in Distrtict 6A.

the first period, driving over on first the Buffaloes may have a bag of bled Floyce Underhill's punt. The other counters came in the

range, after Bentley and Underhill Bryant passed to Cox in the vicinity best Class B game of the year. of the 20-yard line. Although most Yellow Hammer gains were on the

seven completions in 10 tries as more football this week in an effor another feature. for Merkel, Halfback Bryant, and favorites that have gradually dwin-

avis and Reynolds, tackles; Gib-on and Rutlege, guards; Coats,

Tigers Meet Merkel Crew Friday Night

Snyder Tigers may decide Friday night whether they still stay to several of Jack's buddles who At Jayton Friday 7-7 in the District 6A football race or whether they are definitely elimin- four years of high school football Fluvanna's Buffaloes, second in ated. They go to Merkel for the and merit the title of "Most Val-Scurry County Class B football, tied conference mix-up which is sched- uable Athlete" in Snyder High a strong team of Jayton Jaybirds uled for Friday night at 8:00 School for 1937-1938, it means

At present the Tigers trail in

the next one to Hermleigh and then According to Coach Otho Barber tied Jayton for the third game of the Tiger starting lineup will be about as usual with no one knowing exactly who is to play guard Fluvanna-Wilson and Love, ends; until the game opens. Cogswell regular backfield positions.

Jayton-Montgomery and Bolch. At starting end positions will be will be Robert Boren, Bill Miles, Buy your typewriter at The Times. Marshal Erwin and Leonard Keller

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ed out for cotton picking.

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By JAY ROGERS From all indications and tabula- showing up plenty well even to be night as they massed a 53-0 victory

ball fans of this area are due to in his junior year of work toward feats of the past. It was a District 5 for 197 5 for 50 see some more real scraps before the becoming a doctor, and will be eligi-Loraine Bulldogs last Friday night SCURRY COUNTY CLASS B TEAMS Rotan's second start and second be the better team, especially from mage furnishes protection for it. a statistical standpoint, but rumors He began recording pointage in from the other way indicate that down from the one-yard line, tricks that will turn the tide. Howwhere the Merkel safety man fum- ever, the Fluvanna boys held Hermleigh to a close score at their first meeting and beat Dunn by one point third quarter, made from close and either might indicate that they won't need quite all the tricks in the had carried the ball into scoring bag. At any rate, to keep their hat in the ring for the current season, it Merkel's best scoring opportunity will be a "must win" game for the presented itself in the fourth, when Buffaloes and should furnish the

> As for the Tigers—they have been ground, Underhill's passing with putting their souls into football and to put a team on the field Friday Line luminaries were Billy Day, night that can lick some Merkel ruard, and Shed Ragsdale, left end, Badgers. The Badgers, pre-season Fullback Smith also played well for dled, are now tied for fifth place in conference standings but have shown in several games that they Merkel-Cox and Hickman, ends; are dangerous material. In their first game of the year, they downed enter: Milton, quarter; Warren and eynolds, halves; Smith, full.
>
> Rotan—Ragsdale and Roy Cole, and Anson Tobacca Anson Tobacca Cole, from Anson To

Big Jack Scarborough, Snyder lad now attending Baylor University, saw service in some three quarters of the Baylor-Villanova game play-In Deciding Mixup ed at San Antonio last Saturday. To some people around these parts, that fact might not mean much, but a great deal. In fact, to most high school football players dreams of The tie gives the Buffaloes a .500 fourth place but are still in front ference competition are cherished. sition and from reports of the Bruin



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Colorado Wolves Get Revenge for Roscoe Past, 53-0

Fullback Laverne Hargrove scored there will be the Hermleigh-Fluv- competition. His one main obstacle slashing 150 pounder, who hits like all the points at Rotan Friday night anna grudge tussle two weeks from is a trick knee which was injured a steamroller, punched the Roscoe 167 as the Rotan Yellow Hammers Friday, on November 11. Thus far in high school competition. But the line for five touchdowns. In the smashed Merkel, 20 to 0. It was the Hermleigh lads have shown to brace which he wears during scrim- third quarter he took a pass from Johnny Grubbs and dashed 56 yards for a score. A moment later Several minor injuries resulting payoff. In the fourth quarter he from last week's game with the intercepted a pass and scatted 60 Loraine Bulldogs failed to keep any yards to the promised land. of the regulars out of the starting Colorado City scored after seven

lineup. Bill Miles re-hurt a shoulder but is continuing workouts and will later the Wolves tallied again, and according to local golfers in charge probably be in the game some Fri- after nine more plays they had their of the Snyder Country Club course day night. Leonard Keller may be third touchdown. out with a re-hurt leg and from

last minute reports, Ross Blanchard kicked five extra points. Royce payment of a \$2.00 per month green is nursing a charlie horse that may Smith tallied twice. hamper his speed. All in all, the Roscoe drove inside the Colorado | Regulars who do most of the play-City 10-yard line in the fourth per- ing are Wayne Boren, Watt Scott, iod, but a fumble ended their goal Dick Randals, Donald Ray Scott

Slate with McCaulley He also blocked effectively. Colorado City led in first downs,

to another district championship Colorado City-Ends, Woods and when it downed McCaulley last Friday 34-0. The game was played guards, Cooper and Feaster; center, day 34-0. The game was played Smith and Grubbs

Roscoe-Ends, Elrod and Pietzsch Schattel and Chitsey are leading the way for the Pyron team, which year. They beat Blackwell 18-8 on nedy and Zetzman. October 4, but their scheduled game

with Hobbs on October 11 was call-Remaining games on their slate fort? Druggists will return your include Pyron at Pyron on Novem- money if the first bottle of "LETO'S"

Colorado City's Wolves literally line strength this year, he must be Roscoe Plowboys at Roscoe Friday 49 tions on paper and otherwise, foot- making the traveling squad. He is and atoned for some top-heavy de-

season is over. For instance— ble again next year for enoference Fullback Roy Allen, a driving,

push. Jack Norris, a 112-pound and Earl iFsh

back, made the longest run of the

night for Roscoe—a 22-yard sprint.

Coach Woodrow Smith's Pyron 14 to nine

six-man team continued its march | Starting lineups:

tackles, Hopkins and Fause; guards, Nitzsche and Hastings; center, remained unbeaten and untied this Hanks; backs, Walker, Smith, Ken-

ed off since the Hobbs school turn- Don't Invite Pyorrhea fails to satisfy.—Irwin's Drug Store.

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Rotan at Loraine (conf.) Roscoe at Roby (conf.) Post at Colorado City Snyder at Merkel (conf.)

Golfers Continue to Keep Course in Play

noon with one of the best turnouts in recent weeks. Besides several oldtimers who keep the weeds off the greens by regular play, were several out-of-towners, including Dinty von Roeder of Knapp, now enrolled at he ran 34 yards around end for the John Tarleton College, and two of his friends from the same college

The greens, which were reconditioned in the early part of the plays of the first period. Ten plays summer, are still in good condition Anyone desiring to play golf through Grubbs tabbed one touchdown and the winter months may do so by

Loraine and Rotan in Feature Game of 6A

Loraine's Bulldogs, who handed a surprise walloping to Snyder last Friday 24-6, meet the dangerous Rotan Yellow Hammers in the "big" game of District 6A competi-

Bracing after an indifferent start, the Bulldogs showed strength in last Friday night's melee and have only one conference loss behind them. Rotan is, undefeated in conference play. A victory for the dividual matches Sunday after- Yel'ow Hammers would place them in the same class with Colorado City's Wolves, who have won four

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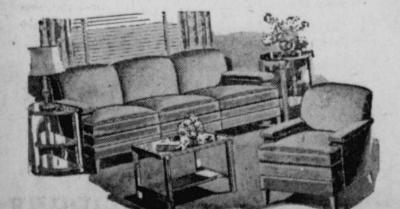
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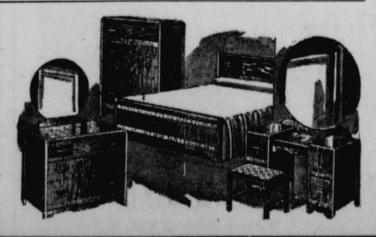
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Hereford exhibitors included J. J. Louisiana State Fair. Koonsman, A. C. Martin & Son, The top bull of the Nation's Here-Raymond Lloyd, Clyde Miller of ford Sale in Dallas brought \$4,000, eye infection. Gail, Winsten Brothers and George and was a calf from a cow raised R. C. Miller Jr., who had a tonsil

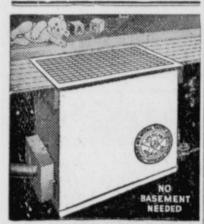
grand champion bull of the expo- sale one bull to C. M. Hutchins Woods, medical patient, left the sition, Domino Return 407. May- of Shreveport, Louisiana, for \$1,000, hospital earlier this week. belle 45th, the show's grand cham- and one heifer to Mr. Hutchins for pion cow, was exhibited by A. C. \$400.

J. J. Koonsman's entry, Advance 100 cows, most of which have come urday Domino 12th, placed first, and Mis- from Winston herd. The bull and chief Domino, placed second. A heifer sold in Dallas, together with fine animal shown by Clyde Miller a bull which Hutchins bought in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Con-

second and third with entries in the Shreveport Fair. junior bull calf division, while A. C. J. J. Koonsman, a pioneer rancher Abercrombie and Frankie Jo Wil- Mrs. Trecia Roberts, all of the Martin & Son placed first, second of the Lloyd Mountain community, son, who was brought here early and third with entries in the female, has extensive ranching properties. this week from McMurry College,

J. J. Koonsman placed first in cattle in the county. Koonsman heifer yearlings with Princess Dean, also has a herd of choice registered second with Repeat Alas 9th, and cattle, and has in the past brough Raymond Lloyd placed third with some of the best bulls obtainable, at prices ranging up into four

Winston Brothers have made the figures fall circuit with their Domino Return animals, and showed some of



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Snyder General Hospital

Only two old patients are re-Louisiana, for exhibition at the weeks ago in an accident and away in an Abilene hospital Tuesyoung O'Don Stevenson, who will day morning about 9:00 o'clock. He

by Winston Brothers. Winston operation during the week-end was held Wednesday afternoon, 2:00 Winston Brothers showed the Brothers also sold in the Dallas agone from the hospital, and Walter

Mrs. J. E. Derryberry of Cuthbert and her six-pound daughter were Hutchins is a new breeder and still in the hospital late yesterday. In the senior bull calf division, now has in his herd approximately Small Sandra June was born Sat-

Small Constance Connell, daugh-Fort Worth sale in the spring for nell, Mrs. Herschel Lewis, Mrs. G. Winston Brothers placed first, \$3,100, and will be delivered at the S. Conro, Jack Carnes and Mrs. Squyres of Fluvanna, Mrs. Lizzie Lottie Caddell, medical; Mrs. John and owns one of the best herds of Abilene, where she is a student, both

New Boys Will Get NYA Assignments To Replace Draftees

Koonsman uses the "tops" of his

f his commercial herd.

of the best shows in the West.

of horses and cattle at the show.

of the day. The bull was recently

acquired by Winston Brothers and

This bull was sired by Junior

Prince Domino B and out of Junior

Prince Domino dam, coming

through the Maybelle family. This

Martin & Son are not new in the

attle business, having run com-

ercial cattle for many years. They

so operate commercial side crop

Martin & Son in partnership.

ward into four figures.

some of the top calves.

the top herds of this area.

bulls for this registered herd, and Of the nearly 1,000,000 Texans s improving the quality all along who registered October 16 for pos-This pioneer rancher of the Lloyd sible military training, approxi-Mountain takes a leading part in mately 4,000—including 50 young all community activities. He re- men in Scurry and Fisher Coun- Home, was in charge of funeral ar- line of work, was here in the intercently handled very successfully ties—were young men working on rangements, with burial in Snyder est of the proposed Scurry County County's Fourth Annual NYA projects, according to J. C. Rodeo, which has proved to be one Kellam, stated NYA administrator who passed through Snyder Mon-Mr. Koonsman has two sons, Jesse day

and Alvin, who are real cattlemen, About 10,000 young men between iving on the ranch. Jesse and the ages of 17 and 25 are obtaining Alvin are raising some of the best work experience on NYA projects orses and cattle to be found any- in the state, Kellam said, of whom where. They were also exhibitors nearly 40 per cent are 21 years of age or over, and were therefore A. C. Martin & Son are new eligible to register.

reeders who have started on the Kellam said NYA project superght track by securing from varisors, including James Cowan of ous breeders some exceptionally top females at prices ranging upployees were allowed to register Martin & Son use at the head of without loss of time or money. heir choice herd what promises to

Young men from 17 through 20 e one of the good, young herd bulls years of age, who are out of school and unemployed, will be assigned to ary president, reports. replace the vacancies in NYA

"Oh, Walter," she said, "Dad's gram. bull is very soft and mellow, with going to give us a check for a presa wonderful head, and should sire

"Good! Then we'll have the wedding at noon instead of 2:00 o'clock!" "But why, dear?" "The banks close at 3!"

arms, and should produce one of SEE RANDALS Lumber Company for Butane gas plants and equip-Raymond Lloyd, a new breeder 15-tfc Officers for School

> ered cattle being used in connection with his farming interests, is rapidy gaining a reputation in cattle cir- field and Myron T. Ghetian, sponcles with his quality stock. He is sors of the sophomore class in the building up a fine herd, and has that Eddie Richardson, Bobby Vann, next year's Products Show.

PALACE Theatre

"City For Conquest" with James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Frank Craven and others. Also News and Novelty.

Friday-Saturday, October 25-26-"Comin' Round the Mountain"

with Bob Burns, Una Merkel, Jerry Colonna and others. News. Walt Disney Cartoon and Novelty Saturday Night Prevue and Sunday and Monday, October 26-27-

"Turnabout" with Carole Landis, Adolphe Menjou and others. Also News and Novelty

Tuesday, October 29-"Mystery Sea Raider" with Henry Wilcoxon, Carole Landis, Onslow Stevens. News and Novelty. Bargain Night.

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 30-31-"Angels Over Broad-

way" Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Rita Hayworth with Thomas Mitchell. This strange and wonderful romantic drama of four people in search of a "break." News and

Novelty.

TEXAS Theatre "The Lone Wolf Meets

A Lady" with Warren Williams, Jean Muir, Victor Jory and others. Family Nights.

Friday-Saturday, October 25-26-"Wagons Westward" with Chester Morris, Anita Louise, Buck Jones and others. Last Chapter of Terry and the Pirates. Cartoon Comedy.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 27-29 "Dodge City"

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R. L. Cumbie Dies

Tuesday After 12

Ernest Walter Wilson, Abilene at-

Cumbie had resided in Abilene the

past 17 years. He is survived by his

widow; three sons, Bobby Gene,

J. B. and Wayne, all of Abilene; his

mother, Mrs. T. V. Cumbie of Polar

Cargile, Mrs. Delma Sellers and

Cumbie farmed in Scurry County

Pallbearers were Ab Cargile, Bur-

ton Moore, Crystal Sellers, H. L.

Wren, Harvey Shuler and Tom

Burton Moore and Elvarie Mangum

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were elected from the sophomore

class to membership in the National

Officers for the year are: Flor-

ine Fisher, president; Nadell Wil-

Junior Honor Society.

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articles donated by local merchants

for a number of years and lived

Kent County for a long time.

charge of floral offerings.

rison, pastor, officiated.

Polar community.

Years of Illness



County residents are warned that 1,400 adults and children die each year from accidental poisoning. Bottles should be labeled clearly and kept out of reach of children.

Luke Ballard In County in Interest Of Soil District

Luke Ballard, former county Mmes. Ab Cargile, H. L. Wren, agent of Scurry County and field supervisor at present for the State of Holdenville, Oklahoma, were in Soil Board, Temple, was a Snyder and Products Show visitor Friday

Ballard, who is liking his new Soil Conservation District-a disevent. Three jars of the same trict that includes Scurry, Kent and

cooperation from the landners of the counties involved,' few months.

"Groundwork done by X. B. Cox fidently, took a mighty swing, and was presented Monday evening in Jr., county agent of Scurry County, gazed far ahead to discover the the local NYA project, adjusted Total of \$48, representing two-thirds Borden County, and others has ball's flight. But he looked in vain, of the proceeds derived from the done much to convince the Soil from its calm repose at his feet evening festivities, will be donated Board at Temple of the need for this week-end to the Scurry County a soil conservation district in the Red Cross, Mrs. J. E. Shipp, auxil- newly designated three-county area.

Curtain for the evening program showing a considerable amount of employees, as well as the vacancies rose promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Clever interest in the Scurry-Fisherexpected when the draft is effected, dance and song numbers by pupils Borden soil district and are esof Elaine Lambert proved to be a pecially anxious to get underway, highlight of the entertainment pro- with the help of soil district officials, with soil and water conser-A country store was set up in vation practices they feel they canconnection with the floor show, with not finance entirely by themselves.

> Mrs. M. E. Zimmerman of Carlsbad, New Mexico, visited from ley acted as auctioneers for the oc- Thursday through Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman, and her granddaughter, Paula, at 2506 Avenue N. Mrs. Zimmerman made th Honor Group Named trip with Paul Brook and daughter, Elwanda, of Carlsbad, who went

Indications are that the total cash a new Hereford breeder, who is local school, announced Tuesday farm income in the nation for 1940, including government payments, animals that should place high in Pherba Jordan, Billie Pierce, Mayme will be about \$8,900,000, five per cent more than the income in 1939.

> "No Harsh Laxatives For Me ...

plete with all the various types of exhibits that make a county event of this nature "click," opens Friday for a two-day run, Fair officials reported Tuesday afternoon.

Roscoe Staging

the community tabernacle.

A special committee, composed

Maxine Hendricks was winner of

ne contest to select a "queen" for

he fair, and she is to be crowned in

laborate ceremonies on the closing

to enter the needelcraft and cul-

inary arts division of the fair.

There are 17 classes in the

needlecraft department in which

cash prizes and ribbons are to be

In the foods department, only

roducts put up in glass jars are to

be allowed in the canned goods

product must be entered in the

Garbed in leather jerkin, plus-

fours, studded shoes, and gold hose

and engaged a caddy to carry his

Selecting his driver on the first

tee, he addressed the ball con-

Again he tried and again he failed

After his third attempt, the golfer

turned to the poker-faced caddic

"Dashed difficult course this, isn'

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various classes by the exhibitor

awarded winners.

bag of many clubs.

and remarked:

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"Our farmers and ranchers are

to Texarkana for a three-day visit.

son, vice president; Dorothy Murson, vice president; Dorothy Mur-phree, secretary; Faydeen Norred, treasurer; and Nan Blakey, re-porter.

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Good Quality Seen In County's Turkey Crop, Which Is Less

This Week-End shown," X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, states. "This is in line with indications that the county's 1940 turkey crop, in general, will be of a high

Prior to the opening of the coun-All exhibits, except livestock ty's turkey market for the current and poultry, are to be arranged in year, Ccx urges all turkey growers the store windows of the city. The to pick out their best stock to sav livestock exhibit is to be held at for breeding purposes, and sell of the culls. Improving the quality of A large number of Scurry and birds grown in Scurry County will Fisher County people are attracted have much to do with the amoun each year to the Roscoe exposition, of cash turkey growers are to receive at which the choice products of the in the future, Cox pointed out.

"Black Land Belt" are annually 'The county agent and his attaches predict that Scurry's 1940 turkey crop will be somewhat smaller than usual, due to unfavorable growing of Mrs. Bob Potter, Mrs. Birt Deel conditions in the early spring. Inand Mrs. Emer Fitts, is arranging formation received by local produce the culinary arts exhibit. Mrs. C. buyers reveals that the national in-Howard, chairman, and Mrs. crease is about one per cent in the D. B. Whorton, Mrs. Lloyd Summers and Mrs. Will Howard are the number of fowls to be placed or mmittee in charge of the needlethe market.

> Wife-"All men are fools." Husband-"Yes, dear. We were made fools so the girls wouldn't all

SADLER SHOW HERE

Harley Sadler's own company hit own Wednesday, and played to a large crowd Wednesday night with their opening performance, "The "Attendants Friday and Saturday Lovable Old Grouch." Appearance the county's Third Annual of Harley Sadler last night and Products Show noticed especially tonight (Thursday) is sponsored the excellent quality of turkeys locally by the Will Layne American Legion Post. Sadler promises an especially good tent show tonight (Thursday) in his final appearance

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Red Cross Fights Home Accidents That Kill Many

"Our American homes," R. G Dillard, Roll Call chairman of the Red Cross for Scurry County states, "rival the highways today as the scene of the nation's greatest number of accidents.

"In a statement issued this week by the Home and Farm Accident Prevention Service of the Red Cross, the astonishing information is contained in the fact that accidents in the home, including falls, burns and other common mishaps, claimed 32,000 lives last year-only 600 less than the number of motor vehicle fatalities.

"To reduce the number of rural and urban accidents in and about the home, including this and other sections of Texas," Dillard continued, "the American Red Cross in 1935 inaugurated its accident prevention program as a parallel project with the First Aid and Life Saving Services.

"Approximately 2,000 Red Cross chapters, of which our Scurry County chapter is one, have undertaken a program to acquaint householders in their vicinities with accident hazards in the home and on the farm. Chapters will be aided been given a position as student by county schools in distributing literature in connection with this in Stephenville. This announcement campaign," Dillard concluded.

Toombs Cattle Bring Top Price at Auction

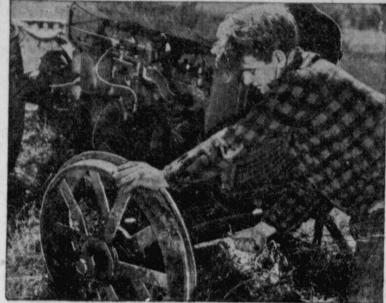
C. H. Toombs, stock farmer of the Fluvanna community, consigned a load of Aberdeen-Angus calves to Abilene Livestock Auction Company last week that copped top price for stockers, going at \$10.65 per hundred, auction officials reported try plant are all maintained by

The usually dry fall weather is farms and ranges of the territory Abilene serves, as indicated last week by the three sales of the two livestock commission companies located at the Taylor County seat.

Friday's auction there. ing cattle from Scurry, Fisher and other counties, were loaded last week Abilene for out-of-state points going to California, Missouri and

Four Texas farm homes out of five on REA lines have installed radios, a survey made by the Rural Electrification Administration report shows.

Farm Accidents Claim Big Toll



injure 200,000 persons and machinery is the leading cause.

due, the final analysis reveals, to carelessness.

Snyder Students Get Positions at College That Train and Pay

E. J. Richardson of Snyder has assistant at John Tarleton College was made recently by Morton P. Brooks, dean of men and director of student labor, who placed Richardson in a position at the college

Edwin Terry of Snyder has been given a position as student assistant at John Tarleton College in Stephenville. Terry was given a position in the library.

The college dining hall, the college farm, dairy, campus, and poulstudents. Every effort is made to place these student assistants in forcing many livestock from the jobs related to their courses of study. In this way they profit by the experience they receive while

A record total of 365,838 crop insurance contracts on the 1941 crop Butcher cattle topped at \$9.70 in were taken out by winter wheat producers in the United States, an Eight carloads of stock, includ- increase of 60,000 over last year

Record State Deficit Posted by Lockhart

Another new all-time record for the deficit in the state general fund was reported this week to The Times by Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, in his semi-monthly re-

The general fund deficit, as noted by Lockhart, was \$26,996,228. Previous deficit in the general fund, as of October 5, was listed at \$26,121,-

Lockhart issued a call for payment of warrants issued prior to November 1, 1939.

Office supplies at Times office.

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Jack Colwell

Sifford Slates Final Hermleigh Sessions

Rev. S. A. Sifford, Methodist inister of the Hermleigh charge, innounces that the last quarterly conference of the current year in this county will be held at Hermleigh Sunday.

Rev. E. B. Bowen, district superntendent, will bring the principal nessage of the day at the 11:00 o'clock hour Sunday morning. Dinner will be served at the Hermleigh Methodist Church at noontime by women of the Hermleigh commun-

Business session of the quarterly conference is scheduled to start Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. Sifford is joined by congregation members in extending the public a cordial invitation to attend unday's services.

William "Bubba" Boren, eldest on of Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Boren, was recently transferred in the United States air corps from his first training base at Tulsa, Oklahoma, to Randolph Field, near San Antonio. Flying Cadet Boren, who graduated from the University of Texas last spring, entered air servve training in June at Tulsa.

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Miscellaneous

Stated meeting of Scurry County Lodge No. 706, AF&AM, will be held on the second Tuesday night, November 12, 7:00 p. m. Visitors are

> J. O. TEMPLE, W. M. J. E. LeMOND, Secretary

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> CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this privilege

of thanking all of our friends who were so nice and willing to do all they could during the sickness and at the death of our dear loved one. ening in Scurry County, Full- you during your sorrows.-Roger

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wells, as his work has greatly help-Members of Faculty, Wives and ed put the 12-mile long Sharon pool Other Guests Honored at Oyster Supper Monday Evening

Trustees of the Fluvanna School entertained their wives, members of the Fluvanna School faculty and a second steel derrick over its No. their ladies last Monday evening 2 Rufe Sterling test, and moved with a highly enjoyable oyster sup- its big steel rotary drilling outfit

Several guests were present for offsetting Merrick's No. 4 First Nathe evening's festivities, including Roy O. Irvin, county superintendent. Immediately after rinding places at east quarter of Section 130-97tables, all women present H&TC Survey. marched into the kitchen of the Merrick has cemented oil string ment and grounds. This constitutes residence where the supper was held and armed themselves with the southeast corner of the north

The Fluvanna Blue Bonnet girls Section 130. Test is slated to be opened the evening program with shot within the next few days. some roundly applauded vocal numbers. Miss Ott, armed with a roll- Worth has the offset lease in the ing pin, gave the "Seven Stages of southwest one-fourth of Section

O. Wedgeworth, Fluvanna School as soon as Roy D. Golston returns superintendent, pleaded with the from his ranch in Colorado. men to stand together, despite what happened, in view of the fact all housewives present were carrying "household reliables—those hardwood rolling pins."

Following a brief but well-organgram was turned over to the women, with Mrs. T. J. Rea taking charge of numbers that followed.

Each trustee was called upon to sing a solo. but after a "sample' number or two, the women present voted not to allow the same thing to occur again-and the soloists were nipped in the bud.

W. P. Sims acted as pianist and Wallace Jones as drummer, while pendent operators moving in every T. J. Rea, L. A. Haynes, Walter day. The long heralded boom for Wills, Wallace Jones and J. G. the field is now on in a big way. Landrum in turn gave an excellent version of "Little Rubber Dolly."

The way in which the husbands conducted themselves for the evening was indeed a surprise, women of the Fluvanna community report. Company cotton yard. The gin plant out. In fact the occasion proved so popu- and most of the gin's equipment eslar, the women folks of this northwest county community are hoping ed by customers, but the loss was the husbands will stage another similar supper in the near future.

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ng rigs to develop his tracts.

Holcomb is moving in three drill-

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Sandlin Says Improvements Reflect Greatest Marks of Progress in Rounds of District

Upon completing last week his lia Petroleum Company has erected aspection of Scurry County schools, R. N. Sandlin of Abilene, deputy state superintendent, reported he was "particularly pleased with the to their No. 3 Rufe Sterling test, physical condition of county educational plants." tional Bank producer. Magnolia has

"One of the most noticeable imrovements I observed," Sandlin points out, "is built around recent provements in buildings, equipin his No. 4 Dora Roberts test, in one of the greatest marks of progressiveness I have found in my en-

> "Improvements I was especially pleased with included painting, inside and out, of many buildings and the renovation of school furniture.

"Roy Irvin and I join in giving 131-97-H&TC Survey, and will start our local NYA workshop full credit In his address to attendants, E. development work on their lease for splendid work in renovating our school furniture. New furniture was found in a number of county schools, such as tables, chairs and Golston's Blue Streak Oil Company will also drill its second well screened lunch counters-which came from our NYA workshop in on its proved First National Bank Snyder." Sandlin continued. Mudge Oil Company has set and

"Sanitary toilets have also been installed at a number of county cemented oil string in its No. 4 ized talk by Roy O. Irvin, the pro- Johnson (Grace Holcomb) test, with schools, with every one built to specifications laid down by the drilling in operation scheduled to State Department of Public Health.

"This splendid service to the exhibitors in this booth were Mrs. school districts of Scurry County J. O. Hudnall, Mrs. M. W. Bavouin getting sanitary privies has been sett, Guy Casey, J. O. Guinn and rendered by the WPA through the Eddie Williams direction of Burney Kent.

12-mile length of the Sharon Ridge "First line teaching equipment oil field, one is never out of sight found at county schools include of a drilling rig, with more indecharts, maps, new blackboards, hektographs and printing materials, work books and standard tests," Sandlin concluded.

pendence, Dermott and Bison. In spite of last Wednesday being designated as Registration Day, all the schools of the county par-Sandlin's inspection of county day afternoon destroyed about 70 schools for salary aid purposes was bales of cotton at the Rotan Gin finished in record time, Irvin points

"Indications are that salary aid caped damage. The cotton was owngrants to county schools for the 1940-41 term will exceed grants of protected by insurance, an official last year," Irvin states, "although we have three fewer teachers in county schools than last year. Get office supplies at Times office. Salaries of these three teachers alone would amount to almost \$3,000.

"Therefore, we feel that aid approved for the current school term is well above figures for 1939, considering the number of county eachers employed." Irvin con-

other details, and the business men The 1940-41 season is the fourth and merchants of Snyder who made ly (carry-over plus production) of this year's exposition an outstand-American cotton has been close to ing show of its type for this entire

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas, To the Sheriff was named this week president of relatives or foster children actually ty, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to ammon Mahlon W. Anderson by aking publication of this Citation nce in each week for four succesweeks previous to the retur nereof, in some newspaper pub hed in your County, if there be newspaper published therein, bu ot, then in the nearest Coun re a newspaper is published, same being the 25th day of N ber, A. D. 1940, then and the answer a petition filed in sa irt on the 22nd day of October, Court on the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1940, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 3298, wherein Flossie Anderson is Plaintiff, and Mahlon W. Anderson is Defendant, and said petition alleging: That on about 10th day of September, 1938, in Dallas County, Texas, Plaintiff, a single woman by the name of Flossie Whitaker, was legally married to defendant, and continued to live with him as and continued to live with him as his wife until on or about the 1st day of February, 1939.

That Plaintiff, during the time

she lived and cohabited with de-fendant as aforesaid, conducted herself with propriety, and man-aged the household affairs of her said husband with prudence and conomy, and at all times treated her said husband with kindness and forebearance. But that defendant, disregarding the solemnity of his marriage vows, and his obligation to Plaintiff, immediately after their said marriage, commenced a course of unkind, harsh, and tyrannical conduct toward her, which contin-ued until Plaintiff was compelled to and did leave defendant and re-turned to her parents in Scurry County. That on divers occasions while Plaintiff lived with defend-ant as aforesaid, defendant was unt as aforesaid, defendant was quilty of excessive cruel treatmen and outrages toward Plaintiff of such nature as to render their liv and insupportable. That defendan was insanely jealous of Plaintiff and on or about February 1, 1939, date of their said separation, cursed

and abused Plaintiff.
Plaintiff would further show the court that there is no community property between Plaintiff and de-fendant. Plaintiff would further show to the court that of said marriage there was born no chil-

dren. Wherefore, Plaintiff prays the court that defendant be cited to appear and answer this petition; that on final hereof Plaintiff have judgment disolving the marriage contract now existing between Plaintiff and defendant, and that Plaintiff have restored to her name of Flossie Whitaker, and for cost of suit, and for such other further re-lief, special and general in law and n equity, that she may be justly

Herein Fail Not, and have you be-fore said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this the 22rd day of October, A. D. 1940.—J. P. BIL-LINGSLEY, Clerk, District Court,

Products Show CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from Pyron High School.

Adams.

watermelon and okra. The exhibi-

Community booths exhibited, be-

which placed second, Dunn, which

placed third, Tri-Community,

Plainview, Lloyd Mountain, China

A school booth was arranged, with

Altrurian Daughters sponsored a

booths devoted to hobbies, antiques,

the Red Cross, the American Legion

Educational booths included those

featuring cotton mattresses, FSA

activities, FFA activities of the

Hobbs, Hermleigh, Ira and Pyron

FFA chapters, and general exhibits

Products Show officials wish to

publicly thank the department su-

perintendents of the show for their

A-1 order, those who helped in

of farm crops, vegetables, needle-

and the NYA workshop.

work and hand work.

included:

nual Products Show.

Grove, Turner, Round Top, Inde-

ree entertainment program included Wiley and Gene, entertainers all the way from Alabama. The oldfashioned square dance programs

sponsored Friday and Saturday nights proved highly popular. The Hobbs FFA scored another b'itzkreig victory at the Products of these questions: Show. Hobbs vocational agriculture students, under the direction of Cleve Littlepage, carried off 16 blue

ribbons, seven red ribbons and five out you for a year? white ribbons with their 30 entries in the crops division of the show. Donald Aucutt showed his dry lot calf for second place honors, being

defeated by another FFA entry Winnings included first places in the following classes of crop ex- selective service organization will in doubtful cases. hibits; peanuts, bundle feterita, bundle sumac, dried beans, cream determine who can be spared for the peas, blackeyed peas, crenshaw, milo army after this fashion; heads, feterita heads, yellow corn,

The questionnaire makes more tors were Steve Bavousett, Pat than 100 inquiries into the physi-Westfall, Tiny and Topsy Guinn, cal and mental condition, number Edgar Lynn Hudnall, Eugene Hud- of dependents, citizenship, income, 70,000 registrants. nall, Bob Etheredge, Louie Moore, religious beliefs, criminal record and Nennox Cunningham, Emmitt Wil- employment status of the registrant.

McCutcheon, Clyde and Clay Gar- in five days. Answers on dependency, rison, Donald Robertson, John income and physical condition will Thomas, Dennis Dooley and Roy be confidential Several of the answers require supporting affidavits. The registrant The community booth was award-

roncmy and foods departments of additional written evidence that the Texas Tech College. The principal registrant may attach. Each questionnaire will be examined by the board when it is re-

sides Hobbs, included Fluvanna, Ira, Class 1-Available for service. Class 2-Deferred because of ocupational status.

endent Class 4-Deferred specifically by

The exceptions will include college students working for degrees,

booth, Mrs. Bell one, with other who will be deferred until next July felons, traitors and ex-soldiers, ailors and marines discharged un-A man's importance to his job, no

matter whether the job is blending perfume or milling gunpowder, will be the main consideration in occupational deferments.

ing called away. untiring efforts to get exhibits in At least every six months each

deferred man's case will be reviewany way with arrangements and ed, and deferment will end when the causes for it cease to exist.

exemptions, the question of replacement obviously will not arise for the unemployed, the idle, rich, WPA worker without dependents, and Never stand on your dignity; Billy Alexander Will those whom one official calls "racketeers, loan sharks, drug-store cow-Be Tiger Band Head eteers, loan snarks, drug-store cow-

Billy Alexander, a member of the | While the law requires that every senior class in Snyder Schools, was man placed in Class 3 shall have any Constable of Scurry Coun- Tiger Band. Other officers elected dependent upon his earned income regulations advise local boards to Marvell Watkins, vice president show "sympathetic regard" in fill-

and sergeant, Forrest Crowder, sec- ing class. retary-treasurer; and Ray Helms, "Any reasonable doubts in conreporter. The band proved to be nection with dependency should be a highly popular entertainment resolved in favor of deferment, and feature Thursday evening, Friday in doubtful cases the local boards and Saturday of the county's an- should be mindful of injuries which may be expected to result from

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work and those physically, mentally

A sympathetic attitude has been

Those tentatively placed in Class

fication and examination notices.

Admiration Contest

Offers Large Prizes

Clay W. Stephenson Jr., adver-

ising manager of Duncan Coffee

and other papers of this area, states

their contest is attracting wide-

spread attention from Scurry Coun-

"It seems," Stephenson states

"that four or five national adver-

tisers have announced large cash

obvious concern is that our \$3,000

contest will not be attractive enough

to the housewife in the face of

several national contests offering

"The average housewife realizes

however, that she has a much better

chance of winning in the Admira

tiontion contest than in any of the

large, national contests. National

contests are directed at 132,000,000

people, while our contest is directed

"Thus, the housewife has a chance

'one in a million' chance of cop-

ping a prize in the national con-

"I came in to ask if you could

"I know that, but I thought I

"Go back to your work and don't

worry. I've managed to raise it

would speak about it today."

every week so far, haven't I?"

prizes up to \$30,000.

raise my salary."

"This isn't payday."

prize contests this month. The

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ing his signature.

ty people

With registration accomplished, separating a father from his chilthe big question confronting draft- dren or a husband from his wife." and father of C. B. Bentley, Hermage men of Scurry County and the Those in Class 4 will include leigh School vocational agriculture rest of the United States is-"Who men with certain previous service in teacher, passed away late Friday will have to go, and why?"

Associated Press attaches at and divinity students, conscientious eral weeks of a malignant ailment. Washington, answers a great many objectors available only for civilian

Can your family, your employer, or morally unfit. your business, your city, state and

When app'ied to each of the 16,-404,000 men between 21 and 36, that question becomes the nub of selective service. Deciding it will be the amination. They will be notified of greatest single problem of the draft. the results. Those with defects will Standing guard constantly against be re-classified in Class 4. A medifavoritism and political pull, the cal board of specialists will consult take an inventory of manpower to

Registrants will get copies of a He or anyone claiming to be a dewhite corn, red corn, pop corn, lengthy questionnaire.

liamson, Barton Willingham, James It must be answered and returned

ed first place and declared grand must swear to or affirm the entire champion by judges from the ag- form. Local boards will welcome any

> Company, sponsors of the \$3,000 turned and the registrant will be contest advertised in The Time placed tentatively in one of four

Class 3-Deferred because of de-

law or because unfit for military

Deferment will be only for the to only 8,000,000 people. urpose of allowing a man to be eplaced if and as soon as he can. 16 times better of winning in the Continued neglect or refusal to re- Admiration contest, against her place a man might result in his be-

Although there will be no group

Father of Teacher At Hermleigh Dies At Lubbock Home

John Barton Bentley, 74-year-old the land forces, certain officials, night at his Lubbock residence, 720 The following article, turned out non-declarant aliens, clergymen Avenue M, after an illness of sev-

Mr. Bentley, known widely as Dod Bentley, had resided in Lubbock been engaged in construction work. nation get along comfortably with- promised toward men with religious He moved to Lubbock from Navarro raining or belief as conscientious County.

> Funeral services were held Saturwill be called for a physical exbock's Central Baptist Church, with Rev. W. B. Wages, Morton Baptist minister, officiating, assisted by terment in Ira Cemetery. Rev. Floyd Dawson, pastor of the Foursquare Church.

Survivors include his widow, five It is the duty of each registrant sons, C. B. Bentley of Hermleigh o see that he receives his classi-Arthur L. Bentley of Bartlett, H. D. Bentley of Muleshoe, Lloyd and Elmer A. Bentley of Lubbock: pendent may appeal from a Class 1 daughter, Mrs. F. W. Cowan of Los classification. Appeal boards of Angeles, California; and nine citizens representing all community grandchildren: interests will be set up for each

Sanders Funeral Home was in No man should pay anyone for charge of arrangements, with buria handling his appeal, helping him in Lubbock Cemetery. answer his questionnaire or attest-

H. R. Lewis Infant Buried at Ira Sunday

Melvin Ralph Lewis, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lewis of the Cuthbert community, passed away Lubbock construction contractor, early Sunday morning at the fam-

ily residence LeMoine G. Lewis, local Church of Christ minister, assisted by S. L. Morgan, conducted final rites for the Lewis infant Sunday afternoon,

2:00 o'clock. Survivors include the parents and grandparents, Mrs. W. J. Lewis of since 1923, and until last July 1 had Lyford and Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Thompson of Ira. Pallbearers were Jim Ikard and Robert Flowers. Opal Ikard and Hope Thompson were in charge

Odom Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements, with in-

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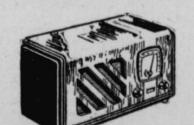
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Thursday, October 24, 1940

Perhaps Oscar Mustian, Piggly Wiggly butcher, should have regis tered in the selective service signup last week, after all. Most people say a man is as young as he feels, NUMBER 53 and Oscar must have felt pretty young Saturday night while he was scuffling in the store with several for Oscar was a trip to the local hospital, where broken ribs were taped securely, and he's abed this

W. T. Black, an old-timer in Scurry County, is back from his customary several-week stay in Alvarado. Returning last Thursday morning, Mr. Black spent the summer months in Alvarado. As usual, the county pioneer is glad to be back in Scurry, and he was just in time for the Products Show last week-end. He always enjoys county fairs.

"Just as a person is always glad to see his childhood home again so is a person who has ever lived here glad to see Scurry County once more," declared Luke Ballard, former county agent of Scurry County, and field supervisor for the State Soil Board, after getting back here Friday morning for a two-day visit. "After one has visited other West Texas counties, one can but marvel on coming back to Snyder, at the changes being wrought in the county's rural areas. Farm and ranch conservation work, plus the onward march of REA lines in Scurry County is rapidly bringing about a new order that will make rural life far more attractive than previously."

Harley Sadler, the one and only showman of his kind who has not yet lined up with a chain organization in presenting his spicy shows to West Texas people, had some mighty encouraging things to say when he arrived in Snyder Wednesday morning. "In contrast to several other county seat towns we've visited recently," Harley said, "Snyder is still undergoing a brisk construction program. As long as a city's building, you can bet your bottom dollar that its merchants and business men are planning for the future. I noticed, on a walk around the square, five new business fronts, modernistically executed, since our last visit to Snyder. That's progress!"

"Sand and gravel sound like some county like Scurry." H. I. Hines building contractor of O'Donnel said Wednesday morning, "but out on the Staked Plains, where we have tons and tons of finely powdered sand, the types of sand and gravel suitable for construction purposes become highly important matters with us. In counties like Scurry, for instance, you can get the best quality of sand for construction work out of creek beds and gravel of almost any size from gravel beds scattered over the county. If Scurry County just had some of our finely powdered sand that blows so well in the spring and we had some of your gravel and sand in Lynn County, it'd be a great world," he said.

"There's no place that holds quite the interest for me West Texas does," H. A. Nickel of Lincoln, Nebraska, stated while here Tuesday. The Nebraska resident, a native Texan, was born in Hockley County, and is a graduate of Texas Tech, Lubbock. Accompanied by his wife and children, Nickel, former operator of a weekly newspaper in Kansas, is considering moving to West Texas, where, as he said, "at least the sun always shines."

It was old home week in the state capitol building last week when Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whatley visited with State Treasurer Charley Lockhart and the other former Snyderites who are now working in the capitol. The local couple returned late last week from a twoweek vacation trip to Temple, where they were guests of Whatley's niece, in Galveston, Houston to visit the local man's brother, Austin, Waco to see a sister and from McGregor back home. Quite a trip, Mrs. Whatley says, and certainly a pleasant one.

"The placings won at the State Fair of Texas last week by the Domino Return Herefords of the Winston Brothers farms," Frank Reeves stated in a recent issue of the Star-Telegram, "are positive proof these two Scurry County Hereford breeders, Harrie and Wade, know their stuff when it comes to breeding and handling livestock. Those who think the Winstons just specialize in show stock ought to drive out to their place southwest of Snyder. The stock are right there on the range to prove Harrie and Wade know their Herefords from years of experience gained in the cattle business."

D. M. Cogdell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cogdell of 2312 Thirtyfirst Street, has been elected vicepresident of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity pledge officers at Southwestern University. D. M. is a freshman at the university and is majoring in business administration.

The Scurry County Times "YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

SNYDER, TEXAS, OCTOBER 24 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY OCTOBER 24 AND FORTY

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of the boys. . . . And then again, it might be well that the likeable meat man didn't register for service in Uncle Stam's army, because he breaks easily. Results of the fight. Poultry Winners Feature at Products Show

Numbers Drawn for Scurry County Draft Registrations

1—Herbert Willbanks Sligh 2—Tem Jefferson Frizzell 3—Ocie Lawson Vest 4—Hugh Arland Broadway

-Woodrow Wilson Leslie 8—Ralph Jerome Trevey 9—Cecil Ernest James 10—Homer Owens Taylor 11—Hulon Clyde Brooks 12-Ambrose Eugene Trussell 13-Wilborn Don Clement 14-Richard Harrison Crenshay

15—H. Bascom Tom Campbell 16—William P. Thompson 17-Alvin Lloyd Chambers 19-Sally Monty Browning -Foch Alexander Browning -William Foster West 2-Richard Aubrey Stokes 23-Aubrey Williams 24—George Shelton 25—Weldon Odell Lee 26—Leroy Punkeney

27-Lester Sidney Galyean 28-Harvey L Green 29—James Lewis Wiley 30—Sant Elmo Hammitt 31—Ben G. Hartley 32—Olan William Curry 33—Pat Johnston 34—Henry Calvin Petty 35—Ira Ray Sturdivant

36-Willis Eldridge Montgomery 37-John Henry Trussell 38-Loy Drew Logan 39—Elvin William Wallace 40—Franklin Pierce Stevenson 41—Earl Algie Glass 42—Lelton Rollins 43-Terrell Richmond Bowlin 43—Terreii Richmond Bowlii 44—Virgil Benjamin Dyer 45—George Melton Fletcher 46—Hershel Elbridge Moore 47—Raymond Lee Ellis Gill

48—James Alton Cowan 49—Robert Lee Ware 50-Neal Jenkins Pitts 52-Clarence Adolphus Wade 53-William Robert Taylor 54-Frank Leslie Floyd 55—James Archie White 56—Bill Hart

57-John Lemuil Seaton 58-William Hunler Rainwater 59-Autie Petkrin Wishert 60—Allen Jessie Davis 61—Jeff D. Rogers 62—Dock Floyd Rogers 63—Jesse Alonzo Johnson 64—Charlie Marion Prather 65—Ernest Dirl Rinehart 66—James Dudley Pevehou

67—George Raymond Carruthers 68—Bishop Vineyard 69—Charlie Allen Stone 70-Wade Brooks Rogers 72-Garnett Miller Kelley 73—Howard Hunter 74—R. V. Williamso -Otis Melvin Martin

77—Loy Henry Reeder 78—Virdie Lee Eades 79—Murry Elby Boyd 80—Joseph Clint Sellars 81—John Raymond May 82-Grady Lee Sellars 84-James Ervin Kincaid 86-Henry Abb Flournoy 87-Herman Leon Deere

89-William Leo Huddleston 90-Earl Clay Wooten 91-J. B. Teaff 93-Antonio Ybarra 95-Shaderick McGinty 96-William Perry Rodman 97-Alto Groves 98-Claud Vance Clift

99-Jesse Edward Lemons 100—Reuben Barnett Pieper 101—Wendell Calven McCrary 2-Elton Crowder 103-Arval Coy Hess 104—T. J. Blair 105—Cleedia Marlin 106—Richard V. Davis 107-J. T. Horton 108-Nathan Goolsby

109—Carl Urban Bishop 111-Arthur Earl Clark 112-Charles William McCain 113—L. T. Nail 114—J. P. Walker 115-Roy Clifton Gilm

116-Ray George Ritchie 117-George Carl Brumley 118-Travis Herman Greenfield 119-Wiliam Preston Martin 121-Boyd Buster Badley 122—Herschael Clay 123—Marvin Hartt Hanson Jr.

124-John Philip Lloyd 126—Hilmer Darrel Holmes 127—Woordow Wilson Black 128—Joe Bailey Graham 129—Clarence D. Wicks

131-Layton Hardrick 134—T. B. Green 135—Leonard Albert Chapman 136—Leonard Albert Chapman 137—Fla Joyce 138—Ezekial Clinton Rhea

139-Arvel Hall 140—Edward Calvin Fenton 141—Luther H. Williamson 142-Bishop Pierce Moffett 143-Dick Jennings 144-Joe Mack Middleton 145-John Darling Mitchell 146-Dale Granvill Snider 47-William Marion Dabbs 148-Jessie Mayo Davis

149—Luther Price Kemp 150—Howard Edgar Riggs 151-Lester Newman Minton 152-Wayne Thomas Smith 153-Robert Louie Minton 154-Francis Lee Farr 155-Jack Earl Isaacs 156—Cranford Lonney Twilligear 157—Eitel Frederick Onken 158—Eugene Schattel 159—Elmo Franklin Dunn 160—Aurelius Laffette Dunn

161—Herschell Ralph Lewis 162—Roscoe Wilber Holman 63-Alton Rue Galyean 164—James Homer Patterson 165—Howard James Richardson 167-Jesse Garten Payne 168-T. C. Bills 169-Howard Clarence Anthony 170-Orbie Lee Hammit

172-Ernest Bailey Glass 173-Alvin Clifford Pierce 174-Lloyd Ainsworth 177-James Edward Ammons

178—Leo Preston Hodges 179—George Fulton Beene 180—Marshall Gibson 181—Berton Odell Graham 182-Ollie Trousdale Richardson 184-Abelino Barrera 185—Reuben Craig Goodlett 186—Arlie Manton Taylor 187—Delmer Lee Shaw 188—Oran B. Scott 189—Charlie Tracy Hall 190—Rudolph Johann Baumann 191—Crockett Coke Brown 192—Noel Lester Banks 193—William Garland Teaff 194-Davis James Shaw 195—Albert Lafayette Fowler 196—Dorris Francis Lindsey 197—Sam Fields 198—Weldon Harper Jeffress 199—James Thomas Stephens 200—Marvin Kuhn Lemons

201-Artie Sneed 201—Artie Sneed 202—Willie Hardrick 203—Booker T. Washington 204—Willie James Hunter 205—Thomas Kenneth Martin 206—Henry Lee Layne 207—William Robert Johnson 208—Leon Eades 209—J. L. Williams Jr. 210—Robert McChesney 211—Thurber Taylor Swan 212—William Clayton Cox 213-Chester Paul Eades

214-Eurdist Bennett Rinehart 215—Willie Conner Burney 216—Glen Hamilton Holladay 217—Lonnie Saul Rollins 218—Alton Lewis Hull 219—George Allan Etheredge 220—Jasper Evans Parker 221-Alfred Eugene Vernon 222—Olan Brown 223—Harry Reece McHaney 223—Harry Reece McHaney 224—Ellis Floyd Balliew 225—Rudolph Vince Jesek 226—Kenneth Eades 227—John B. Smith

228—Joe Thomas Trice 229—Travis Claude Thompson 230-Charlie Clyde South 231-Verna Thomas May 232-Raymond W. May 232—Raymond W. May 233—J. W. Edmonson 234—Joseph Paul South 235—Clinton Stanly Niedecken 236—Rubert Nelson Oliver 237—Alton William Sturdivant 238—Willie Balumn Grant

239-R. L. Vaughn 240—Dallas Thurman Ruminer 241—James Obert Littlepage 242—Aubrey Denton Cole 243—Eugene Irwin Pinkerton 244-Hugh Boren Jr. 245—Luther William Jennings 246—George Julius Wendland

249-Claude Harrison Mliler 251-Guy Stoker 253-Oscar Colquitt Gilbert 254—Otha V. Barbee 255—John Lester Richburg 256—Travis B. Inman 257—Wilbur Dudley Day 258—Marvin Alfred Hale

260-Houston Carry Quiett 261-Samuel Hollis Chandler 262—Granval Berry Williams 263—John Williams Beggs 264—Harvey Ben Dennis 265—Cecil Turner Caswell 266—Holly Allen Morrow 267—Hollis Wilmot Browning 268—John Muriel Morgan Jr. 269—Herbert Fleetwood Anderso 270—James Albert Clark Jr. 271—Winnie Loney May 272—George W. Clark Jr. 273—Louis William Bennett 274-Richard Dixon Parks

275-Frank Orient Pinkerton 276—Clarence Vivian 277—Averitt B. Cockrell 278-Welton Oaks Swindall 280-Howard Meek Graham 281-William Cardell Sanders 282-Gordon Will Kelley 283—Marvin Curtis Kelly 284—Williams Arthur Havens

285-William Henry McGuire 287—James Thomas Harrington 288—Jeff D. Robison 289—Fred Morgan Martin 290-Wade Daniel Sanders 292-Jodie Franklin 293-Ennis Powell 294-Earl Edward Rinehart

295-Floyd Weaks Logan 296—Gordon Clay Smith 297—Abner M. Boyd 298—Homer Robert Dabbs 299—Arlen Roscoe Vandiver 300-Wiley C. McMillan 301-Rufus Odell Hart 302-Edmond Clark Nicks 303—Johnson Riley Davis 304—Albert Eldred Lendermon 306-Manuel Castello

307-Joe Rylander 308—Cullen Hurley Toombs 309—Henry Doyl Pigg 311-Jim Boykin 312—Robert Franklin Scates 313—John Wesley Parker 314—DeWitt Patterson Wells 315—Everette Joyce Ainsworth 316—Rogers Woodrow Wells 317-J. A. Merritt Jr.

318-Robert Lane McKinney 319—Leo Dale Blakely 320—Riley Wade Floyd 321—Jesus Longoria Villarreal 322—Cecil Orbie Scott 323-Malcolm Charles James 324—Marcus Leonard Carmack 325—John Edward Paul 326—Caley Bolivar Browning 327—Jack T. Harless

328—Ezra Rexford Fulford 329—Opal LareMore Burney 330-Thomas Garland Gannaway 331—Cecil Campbell
322—Moses Carmen Richburg
333—Panch McDonald
334—Buford Browning
335—Mecrandle Richardson 336—Gaylon Nichols Cummings 337—Hilton Chloe Lambert 338-Roy Polk 339—Albert Dennis Browning 340—Leo H. Beaver

341—Leo H. Beaver 341—Virge Alexander Wills 342—Loyd Brantley Minyard 343—Merton Boyd Noel Jr. 344—Earl Smith 345-William Henry Wimmer 346—Ted Vivian Patterson 347—James Beethoven Newton 349—Johnnie Davis Cagle 349—Hugh Monroe Taylor 359—Martin Fulbright Burnett 351—William Henry Preston 352—Neubert Franz Hall

353—Henry Elvin Randolph 354—Carl Edward Tarter

Below The Times gives an installment of numbers and names drawn by the Scurry County Board of the Selective Draft Service for draft registrants in Scurry County. Of the 1666 who registered at voting boxes in the county only 1372 were listed as residents of the county, and this group were assigned numbers by the board. We give 956 of those drawn today. The remainder of the numbers and names will be printed in next week's issue of The Times.

355—Aubrey Lee Krop 356—John Thomas Fields 357—Bernard Marcel Anderson 358—Robert Lee Hall 359—Alvin Owen Koons 360-William Jessie Marsh 361—Jack Morris Nisbett 362—Thurman Melvin James 363—Arthur Clay Alexander Jr. 364—Ivan Francis Hardy 365—Foy Eldred Wade 366—Tom John Collier 367-Floyd Oscar Glasscock 368—Walter Alton Vernon 369—James Edgar Galyean 370-James Monroe Calley 371—L. B. Taylor 372—Robert Hoover Moser 373-Lloyd Clinton Gordon 374—Eddie Spears 375—G. W. Sheid

376—Aaron Edwin Hartman 377—Sam Houston 378-Harold Maness Roberts 379—Stanley Arthur Lewis 380—Charlie Barney Bley 381—Lester Oliver White 382—Bernice Eloyd Harless 383—Winston Murvel Lemons 384—Will Arthur Early 385—Frank Dean Richardson 386—Edward Emmett Hataway

387—Hurston Boyce Lemons 388—E. J. Weldon 389—Carroll Douglas Odom 390-William Clay Reeder 391-L. A. Cornelius 392—Barney Milton Prince 393—Frederick Milton Dunnam 394—John William May Jr. 395—Harold Solomon McCormack 396—Thomas Vernon Irvine 397—Aaron Harris 398—Gilbert Mize

399—Jeptha Henry Landrum 400—Elmer Jackson Armstrong 401—Ralph Loyd Lindsay 402—Oliver William Ferguson 403—Robert Erwin Prichard 404-Hershel Felton Light 405—E. L. Ball 406—Vernor Dee Hodges

407—Leonard Franklin Mason 408—James Thomas Farquhar 409—James Weldon Bills 410—Wayne Allen Davis 411—David C. Williams 412—Phinas Phillip Barrett 413—William Carroll Kincaid 14-Walter Butler

416-Clifford Fletcherd Stevenso 419—Henry John Cajanek 420—Woodrow Montgomery Smith 423-Marshall Harris Martin

425-Newt Fay Rowland 426—Ralph Ray Ross 427—Ferrell Lee Nipp 428—James Ovel Brinkley 429—Alvin Eslie Sturdivant 430-Alfred Abram Higginbothan 431—Joe Tant Johnson 432—Garth Rayborn Austin 433—Jim Joe Cloud 434—Rufus Miles

435—David Pope Strayhorn 436—John Franklin Cooper Jr. 437-Reuben Charles Popnoe 439-Francis Maurice Brownfield 440-Newton Paschal Reep 441-Dick Odell Fowler 442—Horace Ray Williamson 443—Emmitt Geard White

445-Alton Edwin Sumrule 446—Grady Shytles 447—Kennel Pettle Lofton Jr. 448-Marcel Morris Josephson 449—Sam Lawson 450—Alva Lee Floyd

451-Henry Brinsfield McCarty 452-Owen Nail 453—Wilbur Ulysis Laurens 454—Paul A. Wenetschlaeger 455-Charlie Wayne Sumruld 456—William Mays Smyrl 457—John Grady Moore 458—Marshall Audry Boyd 459—Pope L Swan 460—Clyde Euel Childress

462-James Preston Crowder 463—Charles Ivey Overholt 464—Leland Smith Herod 465—James Milton Fowler 466—Philip Noah Fisher 467-William Ester Jones

468-Lowell Elredge Thornburg 469-Harold Pharis Brown 470-James Stevenson Cave 472-Reuben Barnett

475—Henry Watkin Rodgers 476—Otis Leon Jenkins 478-Lemuel Thomas Rushing

FOLLOWING. ME AROUND !

604—Jessie Birdnell White 605—Delmus Lemond Perry 606-Arice Lee Jones 607—Johnny Lathan 608—Wayne Eircle Rogers 609—Arvol Adron Allen 610—Elbert Houston Williamson 611-Victor Joe Beinhauer 612—Albert William Goss 613—Willard Eldon Lewis 614—Homer Alvin Reeder 615—Evert Leeman Vandiver 616—John Esther Dever 617—Joel Mellie D. Shellman 618—James Edward McCright 619—Robert Edward Hays

643—Eldon Clyde Clement 644—Andrew Elmer Schmidt

645—Clarence Frank Goebel 646—John Harvey Richey

648—Elmer Stephenson Martin 649—William Alex Murphy

650—Jessie Danial Martin 651—Curtis Elvis Pinkerton

654-Raymond Albert Moore

657—Walter Wallace Morgan 658—Guss Rogers Kelley

659—Willie Wheeler Rogers 660—Howell Lee McClinton

661-Bonnie Leven Garrard

664—Marvin Harlon Clark 665—Virgil Thomas Wood

669—T. R. Thomason 670—Howard Milson

675-Evan E. Jourden

676—J. Stanley Merket 677—Joe Speer Brown

680-Earl D. McDow

686—Oscar D. Weir 687—Walter Wiley

662—Emerson E. Thompson Jr. 663—Jim Vernon Wood

666—Sidney Leldon Etheredge 667—L. M. Granvel Reep 668—James Moman Sanders

671-William Frank Weaver

673-Samuel Austin Fowler

678-Lawrence Lee Burklow

681-William Evans Millhollon

679-John Thomas Patrick

682—Willie Hampton Coop 683—Aston Luther Hearn

684—Francisco Hinojosa 685—Marvin Ray Sorrells

688-Oscar Harvey Miller

689—Carl Pendleton Keller 690—Paul Devane Jones

691—Elzie Alonzo Griffin 692—Floyd Jones

693—Eule Albert Davis 694—Edgar Fritz Bruns

712-Travis Rhoades

713—Curtis Lysle Corbell 714—George Vestal Rogers

715—Stanley Ewins White 716—Delmer Ernest Holdren 717—J. W. Crowder 718—C. B. Sanders

719-Willard Binson Gladson

655—Joseph Groves 656—Alfred Raleigh Middlebrook

652—James Victor Baze 653—Oren Branch Irion

647-I. O. Fannin

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BIRDS SHOWN MADE ONE OF BEST EXHIBITS

780-Willie Edgar Griffith 781—Copus Ogdon Murry Boyd 782—Elbert James 783—Clifton Clyde Walker 784—Joel Hugh Hamlett Jr.

785-Floyd Newton Williams

786—Jose Sabala 787—Garland Van Voss

788—Inez Andrade 789—Silvester Hendrix

790—Albert Ray Crowder 791—Albert Thomas Jones

792-Alto Oz Roggenstein

797—William Grady White 798—Frank Roemisch 799—Herman R. Hundsnurscher

802—Damon Doyle Harrison 803—Marvin Stamper Dunlap

804—Murry Davis Smith 805—Eunice Cecil Duff 806—Lewis Devenport Turner

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809—M. J. Nichols 810—Travis Pershing Allen 811—Mayfield Curtis Dunn

814—Willis Wright Davis 815—Douglas Howard Burney

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822—Robert Hillery Collier 823—William Robert Gibson

824—Raymond Kirkland 825—Raymond Buford Robins

828-Milton Andrew Dillard

831-Melvin Lee Wilson 832-Lewis Larkin Seay

826-Clyde Milton Sturdivant

827-Henry Moreland Ellington

829—Joseph Henry Myers Jr. 830—Edwin Landseers Goolsby

833—A. J. Burney 834—Lawrence Mansfield Lewis 835—Basil Garrell Johnson

836—Graham Richard Smith 837—Delbert Clyde Jones

838-Vernon Elder Way 839-Milton Richard Bodzin

840-Curtis Oliver Sheppard

841—James Monroe Bralley 842—Wayne Williams

843—Walter Lee Clements 844—George H. Davis

845—Charles Wash Boren 846—Maston Roy Levassar

851-Martin Thomas Kelly

855-Robert Lee Hairston

858—George Robert Downey 859—Joe Vaughan Robinson

861—Raymond Clifford Lunsfor 862—Jesse Vardeman Jones

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865—Shirley Lorenzo Morgan 866—Gilbert Acie Lann

857-John Robert Joyce

854-Marion Clement

860-Ellis House

867-Joe K. Lopour

868-Arthur Elmo Duff

872—James E. Sharp 873—James N. Milson

869-George Hayes Lloyd

870—James Elbert Way 871—Lavern Collier Rennels

874-Myron Timothy Ghetian

-Andrew Jackson Way

880-Morris Dotdridge Sanders 881-Jimmie Weldon Key

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884—G. C. Spence Jr. 885—Fred Ernest Davis

886-Calvert Dean Smith

887—Andrew Roy Hallman 888—Sam Louis Landon

889-Ray Lenard Garrard

891-Buford Willie Claxton

892—James Gray Snowden 893—William Walter Popejoy

894-Wyley Ogdon Britton 895-Armor Loftin McFarland

898-George Leonard Brumley

896-Raymond Jones Haney

901—Hermon Wayne Elkins 902—Paul W. Claybrook

897-Harvey Barnett

899--Erma Hardrick

900-James Hamil Farr

904-Elmer Edgar Spears

906-Foch Wilson Walton

910-Ivey Alvie Herrley

912-Oran Kendale Clark

914-W. S. Goodlett Jr

916 Ollie Harval Morton

913-George Edwin Parks

915-Vernon Edwards Carnes

917—William Alfred McGlaun 918—Frank Leeroy Jourden

920—Robert Smith 921—Paul Davis Yarborough

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931-Jesse Herman King

933-Thurman Barnett

934-Charlie Cooper

836-Archie Crabtree

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939—Juan Rodriguez 940—Wiley Thomas Brice

924-Fred Lee Mize

919-William Clark Sturdivant

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909-William Elmo Herring

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847-William Shelby Galloway

818-Silas Calvin Lewis

813-Marvin Smith

793—Doyle E. Eades 794—Willie Carl Force

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Turkeys, All Types of Chickens, Geese, Pigeons and Several Pets Attract Attention

Results of judging in the poultry department of the county's Third Annual Products Show, as given by Mrs. D. V. Merritt, superintendent of the poultry department, follow:

795—Gilbert Washington Bentley 796—George Forrest Chaney Turkeys-Tom Stodghill, first in the Crimson Dawn showings with yearling hen and yearling tom;

Baby Beef Bronze turkeys, Stodghill, first with young tom, first and second with young hen, second with young hen, second with young tom, first with old hen, second with yearling tom, and first and third with old tom, single.

In the pet division, Joe Merritt of Pleasant Hill copped first with fox terrier and pups, Kenneth Snyder first with white rabbits and Ben Thompson first in yellow Persian kittens. Fancier Division, including ban-

tams, pheasants, ducks and pigeons -Billy Bob McMullen, first with Black Cochin Bantam cock, second with pair of Black Cochin pullets; W. E. Watkins, first with hen, ring neck pheasant; J. R. Parsons, second with pair of wold mallard ducks; R. Rigsby,

third with white crested Polish pullet; J. R. Meadows, third with mixed Bantam; Joe Greenway, third with pair of golden pheasants; Mrs. Ben F. Thorpe, first with pair of Courmet Pigeons; Donald

Ray Boren, first with Top Knot Bantams, two pens; Billy Jones, first and grand champion White Rock capon; Jimmie Randals, first with Black

Cochin Bantam; W. J. Fuller, second with white king pigeons, two pairs, old and young; Mrs. Tom Boren, first with white king pigeons, old pair, and first with white king. Geese and turkeys-Billy Bob Mc-

Mullen, first with toulouse geese, gander, and first with pair; R. T. Carroll, first with ducks, single, second with pair. Bourbon Red turkeys-Mrs. Lloyd

Ainsworth, first with young tom, young hen and old tom; first with young pen; Mrs. J. B. Green, first with young pen, White Holland tur-Baby Beef Bronze turkeys-Mrs.

C. E. Eastman, grand champion; Crimson Dawn Bronze, Charles S. Stewart, first with young tom and young hen: second with young hen in baby beef: Wanda Koonsman. first in baby beef division with young hen, third with young tom. Single Comb White Leghorn-Mrs. Wylie Eubanks, third with cockerel, second with pullet, young pen, third with pullet, single, first with hen, single. Mrs. Lida Rhoades copped the grand championship with the male white leghorn, production type.

R. L. Vaughn placed third with single comb white leghorns, M. Johnson strain, young pen; and Travis Berry first and third with old pen single-comb leghorns, Hoffman breed. Bull Leghorns-Luther Wyatt,

grand champion female; second cockerel; Dildy Dean Smith, first with pullet, young pen, and second with cockerel. Heavy Breed division, White Rocks-Dr. C. E. Walker, grand champion male meat bird; first

with cockerel, second with pullet, third with pullet, young pen; Mrs. J. A. Clark, second with White Rocks, young pen; Mrs. J. W. W. Patterson, first

907—Waymon Laddell Tankersley 908—Jack T. Cleveland with Jersey White Giants, cockerel; third with cockerel, young pen, and third with pullet, Billy Bob Mc-Mullen, first with pullet, second with pullet; and Everett Clark, second with cockerel. Dark Cornish Game-Mrs. Lloyd

Ainsworth, first with hen, first with cock, first with cockerel, young pen, second with pullet; Clyde Boren, first with pullet, single, and third with pullet, single; Mrs. Lloyd Ainsworth, second with cockerel; Mrs. Knight, third with cockerel, young pen; and Oscar Mustian, first Barred Rocks-Mrs. Ben Hamil-

ton, second and third, with cockerels; Mrs. J. B. Green, first with pullet, young pen, second and third with pullet; Mrs. G. L. Rogers, second with Silver Lace Wyandotte, pullet, and third with cockerel. Buff Orphingtons-Mrs. Owen Miller, second with hen, second with

cock; Mrs. Joe Roggenstein, first with White Minorcas, young pen; second with young pen, second with young cock, first and second with hen, old pen. Rhode Island Reds-Carl Burney, first with cockerel and first with pullet, single. Walter Brown, first

with hen, old pen, and third with cockerel, single, grand champion meat-bred female, second with cockerel, young pen, and third with pullet, young pen, second with pul-

The Times' Weekly Page of WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Students Refuse to Register for Draft



This soundphoto shows students of the Union Theological Seminary in New York city who refused to register for the selective military service. They are shown leaving the federal building after they had appeared before the U. S. grand jury. Failure to register in accordance with the selective service act carries severe penalties. However, very few incidents of failure to register have been reported to authorities.

British Subjects Flee Hong Kong



These British subjects evacuated Hong Kong. Mrs. A. Stout, left, and Mrs. H. Crutwell, signing off ship at Sydney, Australia. Notice how they carry their babies around-an idea picked up in the Orient. Americans, Adam Szwajkart, of Chicago, for the too, have been requested by this government to come home from Far first time when he arrived at Chi-

Eastern points as the tension in that area increases.

Vote Fraud Head



Maurice M. Milligan, U. S. attorney for the Western District of Missouri, named to conduct nation-wide investigation into frauds in connection with the national election.

United in Chicago



Adam Szwajkart Jr., 13, refugee cago's municipal airport.

American Bombers for Great Britain



A Lockheed bomber, the first of several bombers which are being manufactured in this country for the British government, which took off recently from the Detroit city airport on the final leg of its flight from California. The camouflaged plane is shown in the hangar where it had been placed under a special guard.

Ship Torpedoed—But They're Here!



Capt. Thomas Stewart of the British freighter, Corrientes, in Philafrom Poland, sees his father, Dr. delphia talking with the 50 members of his crew who were saved after branch of the family that gave us their vessel, part of a North Atlantic convoy, had been torpedoed while our first President, arrives in New 500 miles off the British coast. The men took to lifeboats and were York from South America, en route picked up four hours later by a Swedish freighter.

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Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, leaving home for the opening of the new session of the U.S. Supreme court. A majority of the members are Roosevelt appointees.

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Nineteen

Draft History to Repeat As Uncle Sam Gets Busy

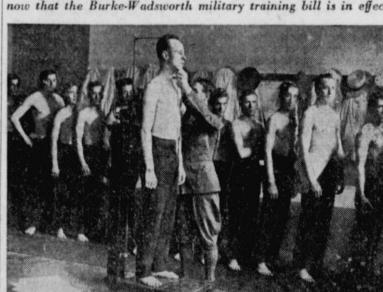
The Burke-Wadsworth selective military service bill, which calls to military service men between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, recalls the scenes of 1917 when Uncle Sam drafted his army for the World war. As in 1917, there are not enough arms to go around, and some draftees may be forced to train with wooden guns. Physical requirements will not be as strict as those used in selecting men for the regular army in peacetime.



Fairness and impartiality marked selection of the first draftees in accordance with the selective service regulations during the World war. Here you see Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, blindfolded, drawing the first draft capsule from a glass bowl, in 1917.



Scenes like this, showing draftees checking in at Fort Slocum during the national call to arms in 1917, will once more be the rule now that the Burke-Wadsworth military training bill is in effect.



Draftees being examined by a military medical staff in 1917. The army of 400,000 men who are taking the oath of allegiance under the Burke-Wadsworth bill will be the healthiest conscrip-



Countless rolls of cloth in the quartermaster's department in



Scene in the Philadelphia quartermaster's depot showing a Philadelphia soon will be cut tailor examining a completed into soldiers' uniforms.



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George Washington, of the British branch of the family that gave us our first President, arrives in New York from South America, en route for the British army.

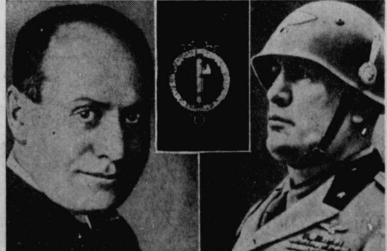
National Cornhusking Championship

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e held near Davenport, Iowa, on October 30. Lawrence ("Slim") Pitzet (inset) won the 1939 national championship. He won last year by husking 28.39 bushels of corn in 80 minutes. The national record of 41,5 bushels was established in 1935 by Elmer Carlson of Iowa. The first national cotton-picking contest took place October 1, and the first national plowing

Fascist Party 'Anniversary'



Italy will observe the beginning of the nineteenth year under the rule of the Fascist party on October 28. Benito Mussolini, head of the party, is shown (left) as he appeared in 1922 after the famous march on Rome, and (right) as he looks today. The fasces, emblem of the Italian government, is shown in the center of the picture.

Urges Safety

Carol, returned to the throne.

October 25 marks the nineteenth

birthday of King Michael, twice rul-

er of Rumania. His first three-year

rule ended in 1930 when his father,



The American Red Cross will launch Home and Farm Accident Prevention week, October 28. Nor-man H. Davis, chairman, says farm-

Frilled Curtains Give Glamour to Windows

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE newest frilled curtains give a full, lavish effect. If they make your old curtains look a bit dejected, like those shown here at the right, don't be discouraged. The window at the left uses those same curtains with a dash of glamour added. This economy trick saved a certain young ma-



tron enough money to buy a number of smart new accessories for her living room.

She discovered that a diagonal dart, which took up the curtains at the back, threw more fullness to the front, thus giving the new high drape a smart line. Tiebacks and valance were made of flowered chintz in rose and plum tones, lined with plain plum colored chintz. One yard of each kind of chintz was required for

NOTE: The chintz covered lamp shade and the spool table also add interest to this window. Full directions for making a shade like the one illustrated are in SEWING, Book 1. Directions for the spool table are in Book 5; also descriptions of the first four booklets in this series. There are 32 homemaking projects in each numare 32 homemaking projects in each number; for which there is a service charge of 10c each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Drawer 10 Bedford Hills Enclose 10 cents for each book

ordered.

Good Breeding

Good breeding, as it is called . is different in almost every country, and merely local; and ev- Air War ery man of sense imitates and conforms to that local good breeding of the place he is at.-Chester-

INDIGESTION

Giving and Taking We should never remember the benefits we have conferred, nor orget the favors received.—

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

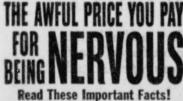
CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues."

Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relief-giving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try itt

Choice Morsel A proverb is a mouthful of choicest meat, well seasoned.



SPECIAL BARGAINS

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 They are offered by merchants who are not afraid to announce their prices or the quality of the merchandise they offer. WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Army Prepares for New Recruits; Tension in Balkan States Increases As Britain and Axis Exchange Blows; U. S. Community Chest Drives Open

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

day other British warships claimed

to have sunk the third Italian ship.

distance of the road and its stations.

Burma to aid transportation of mu-

America's supply of rubber and tin.

While men between the ages of 21

them would be first called into camp

under the selective service act, the

ginia, who voted against the draft, displays his selective service registra-

pound, 5 ounces; canteen and cup,

city manager of Cincinnati, has been

is half of what he received in Cin-

cinnati, and \$5,000 less than he was

getting as president of the Univer-

first numbers from the "goldfish

bowl" indicating which men will be

called first. He will be blindfolded

by Col. Charles Morris of Elizabeth,

N. J., the same man who blind-

folded President Wilson for the same

Movies-The motion picture indus-

try is expected in the near future

to announce another prize cam-

paign somewhat like last year's

Power-The Aluminum Corpora-

tion of America is erecting three

new units to its Bonnevile, Wash.,

plant and will increase production

by 90,000,000 pounds per year. It is

expected the 1942 production will be

700,000,000 pounds, compared to

Tourist-King Carol, exiled from

him as a playboy ruler, and won't

of absence from the school.

job in 1917.

ment" drive.

Coming Events

tridges and belt, 6 pounds.

THE ARMY:

Awaits Recruits

nitions to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

mans were reported drowned.

Burma Road

THE WAR:

New Scenes

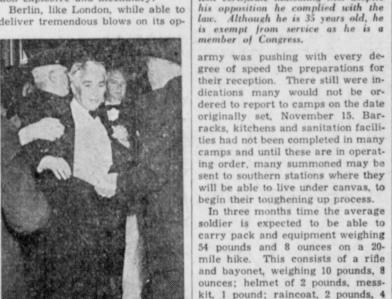
The Balkans blossomed out as the new critical area in the European struggle. German troops who earlier entered the country to seize the rich oilfields were increased and took over more territory. Ten divisions of Nazi troops, 150,000 men, as well as numerous aircraft, arrived. Neutral sources said the actual goal was Greek and Turkish ports which control access to Asia

Minor oil lines. Turkey and Greece are allied to England as non-belligerents. Turkey also has an alliance with Russia and expected help from the Soviet if the situation came to a showdown. Russia, meanwhile, made a vast military zone of Bessarabia, which it seized early this year from Rumania. Many tacticians believe Russia was ready to oppose Germany in the Balkans, but others were less sanguine. They believe Russia already is outflanked in that theater. A drive to Greece and Turkey also would give the Axis powers a base

on which to move toward Suez from another angle, causing a pincer movement with the Italians moving east along the Egyptian coast.

Africa still was a gem for conquest. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "Free France" forces, based himself at Duala, in the Cameroons, in tropical West Africa. His arrival coincided with a reception at Dakar for Gen. Maxime Weygand, representative of the Vichy forces. Neutral sailors escaping from Dakar reported the Senegal sector had been taken over by German authorities. Washington looked at the news apprehensively. Officials there believe the Germans soon may use that air base for commercial flights to South

Over England, France, Belgium, Netherlands and Germany furious air battles continued. The fight always was "the same as yesterday -but more violent." Each side daily stepped up bombings of enemy territory. The great St. Paul's cathedral in London was damaged. Many died each night under the debris of stores and apartments. The Germans used a new bomb, combination explosive and incendiary. Berlin, like London, while able to



lin, looking a bit dishevelled as he is escorted into New York's Astor theater after "fighting" his way through a friendly crowd to see the world pre-miere of his latest picture, "The Great Dictator." The film has attracted wide attention because of the similarity be-

actual men controlling the axis powers of Europe. position, was unable completely to defend its home front. British fliers increased the length and ferocity of their raids on the capital and industrial centers. Germany began to evacuate children from Berlin.

tween its leading characters and the

At Sea

British and Italians both claimed LOOKING AHEAD: victory in a Mediterranean engagement. The Italians said a British aircraft carrier and destroyer were damaged. The British declared the destroyer Ajax, which last summer took part in sinking the pocket battleship Graf Spee off South America. engaged three Italian cruisers, sank two and crippled one. The following

WOMEN

. . . in the news

Birthday-Five days in advance of her fifty-sixth anniversary, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt celebrated her birthday. There was a family dinner with birthday cake. On the cake, following a Roosevelt custom, were 21 candles. No one in the Roosevelt family ever has admitted to be more than 21 years old.

of its major plants. Greetings-Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, who may some day queen of the British empire. spoke to children all over the world in her first broadcast. After the struggle of war, she said, will come The former king, it was reported, the hour of today's children, who has been angered by U. S. press will have the opportunity of makreports in the past that painted ing this a better world.

Killed-A German bomb falling on a London store was fatal to Lydia Cecily Hill, 27-year-old stage star, upon whom the extremely wealthy but democratic sultan of Johore Montreal and Chicago Exchanges. showered expensive jewels.

Washington, D. C. EMBARGO ON JAPAN DEBATED The group inside the cabinet which favors a complete stoppage of Japan's raw materials of war, especially her oil, includes Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of Interior The British said they also had Ickes, and Secretary of the Treaslearned through neutral sources that ury Morgenthau-also certain admitwo Nazi transports had been sunk rals in the navy. Perhaps it is sigby RAF planes in the French harbor of Lorient. Three thousand Gernificant that the strongest advocates of complete embargoes against Japan are the three Republican members of the cabinet-Stimson, Knox

Britain opened the road through On the other hand, the state de-Burma to Nationalistic China, closed three months earlier in an attempt partment plus some of the admirals to appease Japan. Japanese since favor a go-slow policy toward Japan. They believe in applying the then have invaded Indo-China and embargoes gradually, or as Mr. established bases within easy raiding Ickes describes it, "cutting off the dog's tail by inches." The British and Chinese had landed

The state department concurs that thousands of American trucks in cutting off Japan's oil would paralyze her fleet after her present 21/2 months' supply was exhausted. But The situation yet may bring Jathey also believe it would force Japan and the British into open conpan to move into the Dutch East flict and the resulting snarl easily Indies immediately in order to get can involve American interests. Indo-China and the outlying Dutch East Indies are the chief sources of

Last week one argument over this point and over general naval policy in the Far East developed into a hot debate between the navy, on one side, and Hull and Welles on the other. It took place at the White House, in front of the President, who and 35 wondered which 700,000 of did most of the listening.

Hull and Welles contended that if we stopped Japan's oil supply she would certainly attack the Dutch East Indies, and that the United States could not possibly afford to furnish forthwith from their milihave ships in that area because they tia, 700 men, to serve for 12 might be needed in Atlantic waters. | months, Welles pointed out that the Germans | charged." Thus was inauguratmight seize the Azores or the French ed our system of depending upon naval base at Dakar, West Africa, militia for providing the bulk of which would menace South America.

To this, Admiral Leahy, now gov-Roosevelt's closest naval advisers,

"Gentlemen, we don't have to now. The British fleet can still prevent Germany from taking them. But a few months from now it may be different. By next spring, or even this winter, the war may have gone against the British in the Mediterranean, and then we'll have two oceans to defend. Now we have

U. S.-BORN JAPANESE Only insiders are aware of it, but the new nationality act slaps down

tion certificate indicating that despite another embargo on Japan. It plugs up a hole in the old immigration laws which permitted American-born Japanese to go to Japan, serve several years in the Japanese army, then return to the U.S.A. and resume citizenship. This has been quite common among the large Japanese population in Hawaii, where many Japanese parents consider it their duty to the emperor to send their children to Japan for

military service. That the new law is specifically aimed at Japan-and her Axis allies-is shown by the fact that when the act was originally written, anyone who enlisted in a foreign army automatically forfeited citizenship, This would have expatriated Americans serving with the Canadian and Gen. Henry Knox, secretary of

British armies. The bill actually passed the house in this form, but then the senate ounces; helmet of 2 pounds, mess- immigration committee did some was able to turn its attention editing. As finally passed, citizen- toward the Indian problem in the ounces; half tent, 2 pounds, 8 ship is not lost if no oath of alleounces; blankets, 4 pounds; haver- giance is taken. Canada and Brit- that had begun to pour into Kensack, 2 pounds, 8 ounces; trench ain do not require the oath of Ameri- tucky, then seep north into the tools, 2 pounds; toilet articles, 1 cans. Japan and her Axis pals do.

Note-The new law also provides ed by the Indians. 3 pounds, 8 ounces; clothing, 10 that American parents of children pounds, 8 ounces; first-aid kit, 4 born abroad must have resided in of the Northwest Territory, had ounces; gas mask, 5 pounds; car- the U. S. at least 10 years prior to a tried in vain to bring peace to birth in order to transmit citizen- the harried frontier by negotia-Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, former ship. This is aimed at expatriates tions with the Indians. When who retain their citizenship, with all these efforts failed, Washington named head of the draft administra- its obligations on the government to appealed to congress for money tion by President Roosevelt. His protect them, but don't think enough salary will be \$10,000 a year, which of the United States to live in it.

ARMY PROMOTIONS Any lowly recruit in the new con-

come an officer within the single President Roosevelt will pick the year of training.

There has been a lot of confusion about this, and editorials have been Indians into submission, it was written complaining that this is not pitifully inadequate for that task. possible. But Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, wants it known that the army is still democratic. Marshall points out that after the

first nine months of service, any recruit has a chance to qualify for nians, and one of mounted light the "candidate schools" to train re- troops from Kentucky. Not only cruits for commissions. These were the majority of these troops schools will be organized during the wretched stuff for the stern task last three months of the year of ahead of them, but their equip-

In other words, as Napoleon put 'Movies Are Your Best Entertain- it, "Every soldier carries a mar- sent against the hundreds of Wyshal's baton in his knapsack."

POLITICAL CHAFF

Democratic Rep. Bill Schulte of proved Indiana won a lot of kudos for himself from both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. for his "prevailing wage" amendments to the bill for the con-325,000,000 in 1939. The defense struction of barracks for draftees. commission said the corporation Liberal Rep. Frank Havenner of Little Turtle of the Miamis. would buy 100,000 additional kilo- San Francisco got an unusual sendwatts of power from the Bonneville off when he departed to open his left Fort Washington (site of the campaign. President Roosevelt sent present city of Cincinnati) and Expansion—The General Electric him a "good luck" telegram and moved north. Near the St. Mary's jor Wyllys. The latter would then entered the mercantile business company will spend \$50,000,000 in Speaker Sam Rayburn a letter hail- river 10 days later, Harmar sent the next 15 months to enlarge seven ing him as one of the most valuable Colonel Hardin with a company drive the surprised savages August 20, 1813. members of the house.

Lithe, 66-year-old Senator McNary Rumania and now living in Portu- has a figure few of his younger gal, is restless there. He soon may colleagues can match, and he takes come to America. Latin America no chances on losing it. Every mornmay be chosen, probably Argentina. ing he drives to the Tidal basin and steps off a brisk mile.

Rep. Frank C. Osmers Jr., New Jersey Republican, is an authority on diamonds and other precious stones . . . Top entertainer of the Stocks-Another move to extend house is Democrat Luther Patrick the hours of the N. Y. Stock Ex- of Alabama. A wit, radio performchange is expected after the elec- er and singer, Patrick also is a deft tion. Reports are that longer hours caricaturist and sometimes demonhave worked out favorably on the strates on a blackboard in the house

'Harmar's Defeat' Was First Fruits of Military Policy Which Has Sacrificed Americans on Altar of Unpreparedness

HARMARS

DEFEAT.

FORT WAYNE

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

N THE month of October, 1790, the present site of Fort Wayne, Ind., was the scene of two significant military engagements. They not only were the first of a series of disasters which overtook our regular army during a century of conflict with the Indians but they marked the beginning of a blundering military policy that repeatedly sacrificed American lives on the altar of unpreparedness.

These two engagements have come down in history as "Har-mar's Defeat." Thus, for a century and a half, the name of the first general-in-chief of the United States army and the beginning of our permanent military establishment have been linked with the ideas of failure and disaster.

Josiah Harmar, born in Philadelphia on July 25, 1753, had served in the Revolution under Washington and Greene. His war record, although not brilliant, had been an honorable one.

In the year 1784 the Continental congress, after having set the strength of the permanent military forces of the new nation at 80 men, asked four states "to unless sooner disour armed forces, a system which was repeatedly to prove such a ernor of Puerto Rico and one of dismal failure in war-time emergencies. Harmar was made lieutenant-colonel commandant and assumed command of the troops worry about Dakar and the Azores on August 12, 1784. His rank made him the senior officer in the service of the United States,

so he automatically became



GEN. JOSIAH HARMAR

After the adoption of the Constitution and the election of Washington as President, Harmar was kept in command of the army by war. With most of its domestic problems on the way to a solution, Washington's administration West. The wave of emigration Ohio country, was bitterly resist-

Gen. Arthur St. Clair, governor enough to carry on a successful campaign against the hostiles. But that body, jittery over the imaginary dangers of a large "standing army," declined to sity of Wisconsin. He has a leave script army has a chance to be- make the necessary appropriations. So when General Harmar set out for the West with an expeditionary force to whip the Although it numbered more than 1,400 men, only 320 of these were regulars and the remainder were militia-three battalions of Virginians, one of Pennsylva-

> ment was deplorable. Such was the army that was andot. Shawnee and Miami warriors (their exact number is unknown) who had repeatedly themselves formidable fighters, skilled in the type of warfare that had overwhelmed Braddock in 1756, and led by one of the greatest chieftains this continent ever produced. He was

On October 4 Harmar's army

of regulars and 600 militia to | against the guns of Hall's bat-

RIVER

at the head of the Maumee river. Hardin found the Indian towns on both banks of the St. Joseph deserted but the red men had left behind a number of cows and great stores of vegetables and grain, including 20,000 bushels of Hardin's men immediately began plundering and it was with great difficulty that their officers brought them under control. On October 19 the general sent a detachment of 300 men under Colonel Hardin, at his request, to locate the encampment of the re-

PNDIANS

Into an Ambuscade.

Five miles from the village, the oldiers came upon an abandoned Indian camp where Hardin deployed his forces but neglected to arrange for any real co-ordination of their movements. Three miles further on they discovered two Indians on foot, who tried to escape in the underbrush, and throwing caution to the winds, the soldiers plunged forward in pursuit. The result was that Hardin's command was drawn into an ambuscade that had been prepared by Little Turtle whose warriors opened up with a fusillade of musketry that threw the soldiers into confusion.

At the first fire of the savages, the militia, with the exception of nine men, fled without firing a aptain Armstrong and Ensign Hartshorn, who were standing their ground and returning the savages' fire, which was now concentrated upon them. The nine militiamen were shot down but the regulars made a brave resistof the 30 had been killed.

The next morning Harmar issued a general order, berating to lead his entire force against "the shameful, cowardly conduct | the enemy, Harmar, having lost of the militia who ran away and threw down their arms without scarcely firing a shot." Next the commander ordered an advance against the Shawnee village of Chillicothe, to destroy that town and the supplies stored there.

This was successfully accomplished but Harmar was so disheartened by the evident demoralization of his army that he decided upon an immediate retreat to Fort Washington. The movement began on the morning of October 21 and by evening the army had gone into camp seven miles southeast of the present city of Fort Wayne. Then Colonel Hardin, still chagrined over his failure two days earlier, went to the commander and outlined a plan for snatching victory from defeat. Believing that the Indians would swarm back to their burned villages, he would make a swift night march with a picked force of men and fall upon the unsuspecting savages.

Harmar was dubious of the wisdom of the scheme but Hardin was so persistent in his pleading that the commander finally gave his consent. Accordingly late that night a force of 340 picked militiamen and 60 regulars, commanded by Maj. John P. Wyllys, set out for the Miami villages. They reached their objective soon after sunrise undiscovered by the Indians who were busily engaged in trying to salvage some of their property from the burned village.

A Plan That Failed. The plan of battle was a good take a circuitous route to the westward, cross the St. Mary's river at the ford and there, in they heard the noise of the attack by Major McMullen's battalion, Major Fontaine's mounted riflemen and the regulars under Mamove across the Maumee and

push on to the Miami villages talion.

FIGHT BETWEEN MILITIA

AND INDIANS

FIGHT BETWEEN

REGULARS AND INDIANS

Hall reached his position unobserved. But one of his men disobeyed orders, fired at a lone Indian and alarmed the village before the other troops were in position. The aroused savages quickly discovered them and Little Turtle, quickly sensing that Hall offered no serious threat, concentrated his attention on the main body of troops. Soon small groups of Indians were seen streaming away to the northeast and McMullen's militia and Fon-

taine's horsemen, pursued them, treating Indians and bring them leaving Wyllys and the regulars unsupported. Undaunted by this fact, the regulars advanced across the river and attempted to force their way up the river where a large force of Indians opened a hot fire upon them. Wyllys was one of the first killed and the others were driven back into the river which was soon literally choked with the bodies of men and horses. Meanwhile Major Fon-

taine was hotly engaged with another force of Indians who shot down the major and killed a number of his men. But immediately afterwards the savages were attacked in the rear by Hall's men. There was a short fierce struggle, then Hall's, McMullen's and Fontaine's forces fell back in confusion to the ford across the Maumee where they joined the shot. These nine joined the little remnants of the regulars in their detachment of 30 regulars, led by retreat. One of the horsemen,

bore the news of the new disaster to Harmar who immediately ordered a detachment of militia to march to the aid of their comrades. But, such was the demoralization of the militia that ance with their bayonets until 22 only 30 of them were willing to go. When Hardin arrived in camp and urged the commander



LITTLE TURTLE (After the portrait by Gilbert Stuart, destroyed when the British burned the national capital in 1814.)

all confidence in his soldiers, refused to go. The next day he continued his retreat to Fort Washington where he arrived on November 4.

The Americans' loss was given as 183 killed and 31 wounded, although it is probable that some of these numbers were men who had deserted and made their way back to Kentucky. Harmar claimed that his men had killed at least 100 Indians and regarded his campaign as a success, despite the fact that a court of inquiry was appointed to investigate what the authorities considered a serious disaster. one and probably would have court exonerated him of all blame succeeded had it not been for and he was retained in the servan action characteristic of undis- | ice as adjutant-general of the ciplined troops. Major Hall, with Pennsylvania troops. In this a battalion of militia, was to capacity he rendered good service in providing men for the army of Gen. Arthur St. Clair which suffered an even worse defeat the the rear of the village, wait until | next year, and the army of Gen. Anthony Wayne, which finally whipped the Indians at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794. He resigned from the army in 1799 and in Philadelphia where he died





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News of Folks in Scurry County Communities Corner Drug News

Mrs. Jim Wood, Correspondent Mrs. Fred Guitar and Mrs. Thomas of Colorado City were guests Mrs. Jess Brown and grand- Saturday night daughter. Joan Merket, were in Loraine Thursday for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. M. D. Hall.

Mrs. A. Krop and sons, and Mrs. L. L. Lewallen and daughters were visited Luther Morrow in the Rotan visitors in Colorado City and Roscoe Sunday

Bob Hairston and Shorty Spence of Snyder were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hairston. Roy Lee Merket spent Sunday in

Mrs. John Greene of Snyder. son are spending this week with

Mrs. H. Krop. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Al'en and son. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen and son and Floyd Merket and family attended the Colorado City-Roscoe

We are glad to report little Ikey Stevenson is improving from his recent illness, although he is still in

the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Anderson were at his mother's bedside in Commerce the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Houston visited Sunday in Colorado City with Mr.

and Mrs. Mose Allen. Cliff Stevenson has been a daily visitor in Snyder, where his little son is in the Snyder General Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn and son of Loraine visited Sunday with Mrs. W. C. Wood.

County Line News

Mrs. W. R. Payne, Correspondent

Mayor Sadler and family of Colorado City visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dunn

Mrs. G. P. Stewart Sr., who has been ill for several weeks, is im-

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bryce and

and J. D. Payne of Itasca are here Mrs. Hubert Rea. for a several-week visit with W. R., Hubert Henley worked this week-Jesse and Travis Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Payne and Hermleigh. Phoebe Jo attended church services Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lloyd of at Rogers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Stewart of with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henley Rogers visited the G. P. Stewarts and family

Mrs. Herschel Lewis, at Ira Sunday Worth Press please see your Times afternoon. The community extends correspondent. deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis in this their first sorrow.

China Grove News Lloyd Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Oz Roggenstein accompanied Perry Rodman and Wilone day last week of Mrs. Merket. | ma Lee Faulkenbery to Sweetwater

> Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Prather of Amarillo visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sturdivant. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koonsman

Hospital Tuesday. We are proud of those from this community who won ribbons at the Products Show in Snyder the past

Those who visited Luther Morrow Lubbock, He went with Mr. and in the Rotan Hospital Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roggenstein, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koonsman, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Burns, Bob Harles

and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds. Luther Morrow's condition serious, it was reported.

football game in Roscoe last Friday Big Sulphur News Polk's grandmother there to visit the Young Hospital, is improving.

Eunice Lewis, Correspondent

Leslie Gibson of Houston spent from Friday to Sunday with his mother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burney, Allie Bell and A. J. Burney, spent Sunday in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson and

family of Lloyd Mountain, Jess Dearing of Longfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williamson and family of Pleasant Hill and Louise Davidon spent Sunday with Mrs. W. P.

Dorothy, Ruth and Michael Cooper of this community spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Earnest, at Colorado City. Louise Davidson of Dunn visited the past week-end with Ona Beth

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Cooper and children, Stewart Jr. and Kathryn, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cooper's mother, Mrs. C. H. Earnest, in

Colorado City Grandfather Lloyd of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd and family.

Rev. Buster Edwards will preach family of Cuthbert spent Sunday at Big Sulphur church Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. morning. Everyone is urged to be

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis spent son, Ira B., of Abbott and Clarence Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

end at Caswell's Grocery Store in San Angelo spent Sunday night

Bargain Days are here and every- doches to visit her parents. Several people from here attended one interested in subscribing for the

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working there.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Boren and ter, Minnie Lee. end here with relatives.

Saturday to see Mrs. Cain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport of Ira

were here Sunday to visit their Mrs. Henry Flournoy.

been visiting a sister. Thursday from Bay City, where he name of Aubrey Gene.

had been to see his father. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Polk went to

Mrs. B. W. Landrum and children and C. F. Landrum made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nelson of Lubbock were here Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCarter and ittle daughter, who have been here here for a week, left Saturday for their home in Henderson. Mrs. Mary Stavely, mother of Mrs. McCarter, returned home with them.

Adean Dyess of Midland was here sunday to see her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Dyess. John Stavely went to Abilene Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of Midnd were here Sunday. B. W. Landrum and Elvy Clayton pined the CCC camp at Lamesa

Mrs. Gene Trussell went to Marin last Saturday for medical treat-The W. M. S. met Monday after-

oon at the Baptist Church. the Methodist parsonage with Mrs. few days.

J. N. Tingle in charge. Monday night members of the

home economics department. your Scurry County Times corre- Williams and daughter.

funeral services for little Melvin Scurry County Times, Star-Tele- son and Mrs. Frank Hodnett of Big and two girls and they, together Ralph Lewis, infant son of Mr. and gram, Abilene Reporter or Fort Spring were here Sunday visiting with their femilies, were present Mr. and Mrs. B. Plant and son of

Dermott News

Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Correspondent

their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edmonson. Sunday guests in the H. E. Greenfield home were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Greenfield and little daughter of Crane, Clarence Scrivner of Tatum, New Mexico, Lee Scrivner of Plainview, Welch Scrivner and his mother, Mrs. Scrivner, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers visited with relatives and friends in the Murphy community Sunday. Mrs. Welch Scrivner and Ambros Trussell took their mother to Mineral Wells Saturday, where she will

Mrs. McKnight of Borden County

stay and take treatments for a Mrs. Garfield Ball is visiting with her parents near Goldthwaite for

Miss Keller of Snyder visited recently with Mrs. Mary Greenfield. Cotton picking is in full swing

Hermleigh News

Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent Mrs. C. F. Landrum, Correspondent Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Mrs. Clarence Dowdy went to Mrs. J. W. Brown of Round Top Centerville last week to spend sev- and her father, Elder A. P. Card- Tankersley got his foot broken last left Wednesday for Lamesa. eral days with her husband, who is well, called Monday afternoon to Thursday while he was working on see Mrs. M. E. Williams and daugh- a bridge at Dunn.

morning to take his daughter, Mrs. with their daughter and son-in-law, past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cain and Gordon May, and young son to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Reep, and children of Big Spring were here their home in Venice, California. family. They have been visiting here for

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams at Itaan. are the proud parents of a baby daughters, Mrs. Lane Roddy and son, who arrived late Sunday evening in the Young Hospital in Ros-Mrs. O. E. Hannah returned last coe. The mother and baby are doweek from Lubbock, where she had ing nicely and the father is expected to recover in the near future. The W. F. Mathis returned home last eight-pound boy will answer to the

We are glad to report that Louie Brock, who underwent an operation Hereford Sunday. They took Mrs. for appendicitis Saturday night in

> Sallie Layman left early last week for Abilene, where she will enter Woolever of Rule, Ardell Woolever Draughon's Business College in a of Abilene spent the week-end in few days. She is a 1939 graduate of the Earl Woolever home. Hermleigh High School.

We wish to correct two errors made in our letter last week. Helen Jess Hall home. Groves is a Hermleigh High School graduate instead of a Hardin-Sim- coe Saturday to have her tonsils their uncles, Alex and Mark Hale, mons University graduate. It was removed. also printed that Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Groves were residents of were Saturday night guests of Mr. Lubbock when it should have read and Mrs. Orbie Scott. that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanstorey

in the M. U. Vernon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kress Chandler of Fresno, California, spent from Saturday until Monday visiting her and their respective families. E. R. Jones, Mrs. W. L. Jones and Mrs. C. P. Williams accompanied the Chandletts to Stamford Monday, The Woman's Society of Christian where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Service met Monday afternoon at Jim Chandler and daughter for a

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Drennan and Mrs. J. F. Drennan left Wednesday chool faculty and school board to visit the Charlie McQuaid famnembers and their wives enjoyed a ily in Dallas, returning Thursday banquet at the school building. It night. The Drennans also attended was prepared and served by the the Products Show in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ashcroft, Mr Please give your subscription re- and Mrs. Vern Lawson and son of newals and new subscriptions to Post spent Sunday with Mrs. M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Longbotham Mrs. Leo Beaver and young son, and daughter, Jean, attended a James, left Wednesday for Nacog- Longbotham reunion held at Seminole Sunday in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Hodnett and Glen Stark. There are three boys except one brother-i

Miriam Wasson returned to Abi-Vincent were here Sunday to see lene to resume her studies after her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. spending several days here while her mother attended the Dallas Fair and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bentley and daughter, Sylva Glyn, returned home Sunday from Lubbock, where they attended the bedside of Mr. Bentley's father, J. B. Bentley, for about 10 days. Mr. Bentley passed Mr. and Mrs. Davis and family away Friday night and interment of near Ira visited Sunday with was made in the Lubbock Cemetery Saturday afternoon. We extend sympathy to the Bentleys. Superintendent A. C. Bishop attended final

Mrs. Jack Howard and Roddy of of Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Modesto, California, are expected to Patterson and daughter of Crowder, arrive Wednesday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elkins of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. W Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scrivner Mobley, and Mrs. J. L. Breeden. Mrs. Sallie Hildebrand of Loraine visited in the Warren Fargason home Sunday,

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Eula Mae Reep, Correspondent

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis and girls

and children spent the week-end a speedy recovery.

Bethel News

Mrs. R. L. Jones, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huffman and daughter, Oleta, visited at Westbrook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller and Raymond Mangrum of Ira, Ludine

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McLain

Rev. and Mrs. Tatum of Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones, Mrs. R. L. Jones and Mrs. J. B. Adams Mrs. Alex Hale. Mr. and Mrs. Odis Jenkins and left Tuesday for Brown County on Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hoover were daughter of Snyder spent Sunday a business trip. They plan to visit called to the bedside of her father, Two 50c Hind's H. & A. Cre

Mr. and Mrs. Rando'ph Abbott Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Rasco visof Wichita Falls visited in the R. ited Saturday night in the home L. Jones home one day last week. of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hale. sister, Mrs. C. P. Williams, and two Mr. Abbott said that it was his first brothers, W. L. and E. R. Jones, visit to the old home place in 23 SEE RANDALS Lumber Company years, and a lot of changes had for Butane gas plants and equip- \$1.00 Wine of Cardui been made.

German News

Ollie Pagan Correspondent

Sudan Monday Several people from here visited

icus operation at Sweetwater sani-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tankersley tarium Monday. We wish for her

Mrs. T. E. Reed postponed her The people of this community at- operation at Temple for a short tended the Scurry County Products while. She visited in Houston and Smithville for a few days with relatives and arrived home Wednesday. Tommie Cary of Big Sulphur visited Sunday afternoon with Don and Doyle Wemken.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken and son, Lloyd, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mahoney at Lone Wolf Sat-

Pleasant Ridge

Imogene Wells, Correspondent

Alex Hale of this community and his brother, Grady Hale of Colo-Mrs. Homer Spence went to Ros- Zomoda, and also visited two of school.

at Crystal City. Katherine and Wendell Hoover visited Sunday with Mrs. H. Wells. at regular 40c price. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hale spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and

with relatives at Novice and Brown- Mr. Reigner, who is ill in a Big Spring hospital

Billie Brown joined the CCC and Fain Jackson returned home from

useful toilet articles and sundries daughter, Dorothy, spent the week- K. B. Rector left early Sunday of Fluvanna visited Sunday evening the Products Show at Snyder the that sell for only 10 cents. Right before your eyes, selections are easy Mrs. Harry Coldewey had a ser- and the variety complete.

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what's a counter- He used his head. irritant?" "A counter-irritant, son, must be colds is most effective when the person who shops all day and victim or would-be victim takes the doesn't buy anything."

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	30c Lysol	
	60c Lysol	
	35c Vick's Vaporub	
89с	Jeris Hair Tonic and Hair Oil,	
and 29c	\$1.50 values—both for	71

Vacant—Where He Should Have Been /

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Sharon News

Verlyn Trevey, Correspondent

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Line at the loss of their baby son, who was buried last Sunday at Ira. Saturday. We wish to extend to

to the bedside of her father, Mr. Jones, in Dunn last Monday. Mr. Jones, one of the older settlers of Scurry County, is reported to be and his wife. They carried Robert very low at his home in Ira.

Mrs. McChesney and daughter, Bobby, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Patrick spent last week in Oklahoma visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Austin and little daughter, Sue, spent last Sat-

urday in Big Spring. Mrs. Jim Porterfield and children were Sweetwater visitors during the

past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cal'oway and son of Smith, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodson and son of Big Spring visited in the Lee Riggsfield home Saturday. The women, Mrs. Calloway, Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Riggsfield, are sisters, and all visited their mohter, Mrs. Join-

er, near Ira. Mr. and Mrs. Elza Rollins of Crowder visited their daughter, Frank Strom home. Mrs. Buddy Trevey, last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drum and

daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Drum of Itaan visited one day last Murphy and daughter and Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Porterfield and Mrs. Aid meeting at Ira last week. Several people from this com-

Church last Monday. Neville Milson of Arah was a business visitor at Sharon. Two of his

brothers acompanied him. children and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pleasant Hill. Riggsfield visited friends and relatives at the County Line community last Sunday after attending Sunday School and church at Ira.

Show last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Cary spent Sunday in Bison and attended Sunday School and church there.

Strayhorn News

Joyce Floyd, Correspondent

W. Allen of San Angelo has been be getting along just fine. visiting recently in the W. J. Elling-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lapour and

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Robinson Gaha at Canyon Sunday. Sweetwater has been visiting in the John Robinson home, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Goodman of

Sylvester spent Sunday in the J W. Elyea home. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ellison of

Crosbyton visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Floyd. Carroll Pitts has returned to

Mertzon

J. W. McElyea has been visiting Guests in the John Floyd home

ter, Jean, of Riverside, California.

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Arah News

Mrs. J. H. Langford, Correspondent H. L. Parks returned from Cooper Mrs. Herschel Lewis of County this week. He has been at the bed-children of Canyon spent Sunday side of his father, who passed away with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Falls.

Mrs. Ernest Holdren was called him and his family our sympathy. son, Robert, visited in Lubbock Sun- come them: day to visit Mr. Langford's nephew to the Lubbock Hospital Monday to

have his eyes examined. Marjorie Chapman spent the past ited the past week-end with her Scarborough and family.

Martin and Edwin Parks spent the week-end with F. J. Chapman. Johnnie Weems visited her sister, Mrs. B. Y. Lenoir, the past

Cecil Parks of New Mexico visited st week with his parents.

Bison News

Mattie Shook, Corespondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hailey of Norton are visiting this week in the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrier attended church at Murphy Sunday and

week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Nolan von Roeder and children in Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Breneman L. A. Vaughn attended the Ladies' and children of Snyder visited re-

cently with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huey and children munity attended the Baptist men's Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Cary and get-together at the Ira Baptist children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore

and son in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woody and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. Grisham and Mrs. T. A. Berry and children at

> Evelyn Terry of Snyder spent Friday night with Billie Lou Thomp-

Myrle, Fern and Ray Woody, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Trevey and Johnnie Lee and Jessie Huey made a are entertaining a new baby son, Verlyn Trevey visited the Products business trip to Big Spring Wed-

nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rinehart and son and Evelyn Woods of Union visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rinehart and children and

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Addison and Mrs. F. M. Addison, who underwent an operation at Scott & White

Frank Strom is on the sick list

Several people from this comfamily spent Wednesday in Sweet- munity attended the sixty-first anniversary sermon of Rev. J. W. Mc-

Fairview News

Mrs. L. E. Griffith, Correspondent

Several people from this community attended church at Cuthbert Mrs. Kathryn Griffith visited Sat-

urday with her grandmother, Mrs. A. Murray, in Snyder. Mrs. Ollie Jackson and daugh-Sunday were Dr. J. I. Baker of ter visited the past week-end with

Abilene, W. L. Pitts and daugh- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene House, at Ira. She attended the Scurry County Products Show with the House family Saturday.

Guests in the J. L. Strain home Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Will Womack and son of Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffith attended the funeral of the baby of

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Lewis held at Ira Sunday. Our deepest sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Dave Jackson went to Big Spring Saturday. He also visited his brother while there. Billie Berry went to Carlsbad,

SEE RANDALS Lumber Company for Butane gas plants and equip-

New Mexico, recently.

Pleasant Hill News Ira News

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childress and

Mrs. J. L. Clark spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones in Snyder.

week-end with Odell Fenton in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Webb. Mrs. R. E. Tamplin was called to the bedside of her sister in Okla- their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. homa Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Camp of in Snyder. Woodard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark.

We extend our deepest sympa-Edith, attended the Products Show ground at the noon hour. and spent Saturday night in the

them a speedy recovery. morning and were dinner guests in with black accessories. Mr. Moore

Sigmund and Campbell Lloyd of Abilene spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Babe

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Haddox and baby of Dermott spent the week- a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Tagend with their parents and grand- gart in Snyder. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gid-

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davenport spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Layne Roddy, and family and also attended singing here Sunday

Mrs. Kelley spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lee Kelley at Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley who answer to the name of Terran

Rev. Hughes of Big Spring, the new pastor at the Baptist Church, filled the pulpit here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter, Laverne, of the Waskom Ranch spent Sunday with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller. Mrs. Oscar Webb accompanied Hospital in Temple recently, return- her mother, Mrs. J. R. Payne, to Elders Mark L. Webster and John ed home Friday. She is reported to visit her sister, Mrs. W. C. Eades, at Crowder Thursday.

> Ima Dora Richards of Anton returned here for the fair and to Knight spent Sunday with Mrs. begin school.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant and children of South Texas returned Snyder called in the Willie White last week after a visit in this com- home Sunday.

> and Mrs. Herschel Lewis, last Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaks. day. The Church of Christ minister, LeMoine G. Lewis, of Snyder, won second place on his calf at assisted by S. L. Morgan, officiated the Scurry County Products Show. at the rites. Pallbearers were Jim Ikard of Snyder and Jinks Thomp- an operation, is doing nicely, and son of Sharon. Misses Juanita Lewis will be brought home Thursday. and Cole were in charge of floral offerings, with Odom Funeral Home directing arrangements. Interment the week-end. It seems to have

was in the Ira Cemetery Rev. A. B. Cockrell of Dunn will ever held. fill the pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday and Sunday night.

time. We wish for him a quick place of clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and baby of Pecos spent a part of last there's nothing in the world s week with his parents, Mr. and slippery.

Mrs. Drew Clark, and other rela-Our school began Monday after a four-week turnout for cotton pick-

Pearl Clark returned Friday from a visit to Comanche County, where she spent a while with the B. L Carlisle family during cotton pick-

ing season. Everyone is urged to remember that Sunday is the day for the Scurry County Singing Convention, which will meet with the Pleasant

Hill singers. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller and Raymond Mangum attended church at Union Sunday and were dinner ruests in the E. E. Woo'ever home Now that school has started your Times correspondent will appreciate any news sent not later than Mon-

Sunday visitors in the John Weir home were S. R. Schooler and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weir Jr. and children, all of O'Donnell

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Suiter and son, Grady, made a trip to Winnsboro last week and brought back the lumber for Mr. Suiter's new house which is under construction just east the Elmer Taylor place.

Potar News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent

Mrs. Bert Massingill and chil-

dren of Vealmoor visited relatives here last week. Mrs. Lizzie Ford of Jayton visited Friday night with Mrs. Nona Cum-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pruitt and children, who have been at O'Donnell working, visited in this community Saturday night and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Almos Byres and Mrs. E. E. Ford visited with relatives at Vealmoor over the week-

nunity attended the Products Show

at Snyder last week. Mrs. G. G. Yeatts had as weekend guests her brother from Waco nd some friends from Asperment

Bell News

Jimmie Merritt, Correspondent

Jones at Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Cable Trousdale of Abel and son, Minyard, of Lubbock Dickens. children of Tahoka have moved Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were Tuesday night visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. John Langford and back to this community. We wel- Treusdale of Pennwell visited the King home. past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Trousdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd relatives. and family of Colorado City spent Sidney Mae Webb of Snyder vis- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Madilee, Bonnie and Dnoald Jack

Jones spent Saturday night with and Mrs. Lewie Minton and son3 'The Scurry County Singing Con . vention will meet at the taber-

nacle Sunday. Everyone is invited thy to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Lewis to attend. The Beeman Music Comin the loss of their darling baby, pany of Sweetwater will furnish a Mrs. Edgar Eades and daughter, piano. There will be lunch on the Congratulations are extended to Verdie Lee Eades home in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Paulie Moore, who Mrs. Eugene Kruse visited last were married last Sunday night.

week at the bedside of her father Bro. Ben W. Newhouse of Dunn and sister, A. J. Carnes and Poly read the marriage service. The bride Carnes, in Snyder. We wish for is the former Fay Sturdivant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stur-Burton Kel'y and children at- divant of Hermleigh. For her mar- in the Nolan von Roeder home. tended church at Canyon Sunday riage she wore a navy blue dress the Forrest Lee Kelley home in is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of this community. They are at home northeast of Hermleigh. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Berry spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Jones and family.

Midway News

Lena Weaks, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams are the proud parents of a baby son Little Foy Dwaine arrived last Monday at the Roscoe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Autie Smalley and little daughter of Lloyd Mountain visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and family. Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson

of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and little son and Carrol Davidson of Camp Springs. Mr and Mrs. Clarence Helms and family of Rotan were Sunday SEE RANDALS Lumber Company guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudnall. for Butane gas plants and equip-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and ment

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rylander of

daughter, Billie, and Mrs. J. S.

Arthur Weaks and Mrs. W. J Funeral services were held at the Robinson and daughter, Modell, of graveside for the infant son of Mr. Snyder spent last Wednesday with

> Donald Aucutt of this community Mrs. T. O. Dixon, who underwent Many folks of this place attended the Products Show in Snyder over

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones spent Mr. and Mrs. Willie Daniels of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Post visited Tuesday with her par- the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Norris of Hermleigh visited Sunday with L. A. Hill and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones visited

Sunday in the Plainview commun-Romie Prince and family of Dunn visited Sunday with his brother,

Murphy News

Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Correspondent

and son, and Birdwell Burney spent Sunday in the home of the writer. von Roeder and Mrs. Ella Richter her sister, Mrs. Pearl Millhollan. and son were dinner guests recently

Bro. Jim Fields filled his regular appointment over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers and Glenn Ed Murphy spent the weekend at Trenton in the home of Mrs. Weathers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barrett. Glenn Ed Murphy went on to Fort El Reno, Oklahoma, W. H. Merritt visited Sunday as where he will try out at the re-

mount station. There were several families from this community in attendance at the Priducts Show in Snyder Friday and Saturday.

R. H. Owens, Gene Warren and Jessie Sorrells are working on Mr. Dowell's lower ranch this week, helping with the round-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hill and son visited in the Canyon community Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora Weathers, who has been away several weeks, returned home Monday, Mrs. Weathers has been ill since being in a car accident in September. She is reported to be improving at this time.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Car. Eades and son into our community. They will make their home with Mrs. Cora Weathers.

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Canyon News

Mrs. H. G. Gafford, Correspondent Mrs. Dayton McCarter, Correspond. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sterling spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King. Tom Elma Cummings and children at C. Boyd.

burn, Dennis and Ann Hill, of Gary, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor, Warren Chorn of Abilene spent are visiting for a few weeks with Sunday in this community with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sterling and Mr. der spent Sunday with his parents, and Mrs. Jimmie Hill at Murphy. Bertha Fowler of Snyder spent Saturday night with Dola Faye

> Mr. and Mrs. John Birdwell of Ralls visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Golden. Mr. and Mrs. West and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin West and daughter, of California, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Pherigo.

McCarter last Sunday. Rev. J. W. McGaha preached his sixty-first anniversary sermon at Canyon Sunday. Dinner was spread Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. George at the noon hour and singing en- Bynum. oyed by the large crowd present in

he afternoon. to her home in East Texas last Morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells, Mrs. H. week, after an extended visit with

Get office supplies at The Times. and Mrs. Henry Birdwell.

Turner News

Helen Morrow, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Ervin were

Mr. and Mrs. A. Barkley of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Porter, Clay- Sweetwater visited recently with home Mr. and Mrs. Jolly Irion of Sny-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irion, and fam-

Thadious Morrow and George Hall Higginbotham of this com-Maule of Mt. Zion spent Sunday munity. with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morrow

and children. Several people from this community attended the singing at Longview last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gill and daughters spent last Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, at Canyon. Mrs. Trousdale of Odessa spent

and son, Carson, spent Monday Mrs. Minnie Singletary returned night with Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price of Lubbock and Ouida Birdwell were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thadious Morrow

Mt. Zion News

Susie Mae Reep, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith and son of Palava visited Sunday in the J. W. Marshbanks

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mason of Beaumont. They were married on October 14. Mrs. Mason is the former Frances Wilson, daughter of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Higginbotham and Sue Reep were visitors in Sylvester last

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Inman were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Inman

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Walton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Minor and Enid Laverne, and Sammy Morton, of Snyder, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reep.

A singing school, taught by Eddie Williams at Mt. Zion church, will start on Monday night, October 28. Everyone is invited to come and bring some one with you.

Mrs. S. T. Minor Sr. is visiting

this week in Sylvester and Gra-

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SNYDER GARAGE

New Line "What became of the ventrilo-

quist you used to have?" asked the visitor to the circus. "He left us," replied the manager. "He found he could make more money selling parrots."

Some men suffer from "hotel heart" - always room for one more.

Both Ends

Two pretty girls were discussing the dance of the night before. "My dear," said one, "the boys were crazy over me! I didn't sit out once. I can hardly get my shoes on this morning.'

Her friend smiled sweetly. 'What, your feet swollen too?"

Unselfish "I suppose you'll want me to give up my job when we are married?"

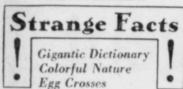
'How much do you earn?" "Forty dollars a week." "That's not a job; that's a ca-

reer. I wouldn't want to interfere with your career, darling."

"You know, my dear," he ob-

served, looking up from his book, 'when one reads of the stupendous happenings in Nature one realizes lowly and insignificant is

"A woman doesn't have to read books to learn that!" replied his



In a 40-volume Chinese dictionary now being compiled, each word will not only be defined, but also given in each compound word and every type of phrase in which it can be used. For instance, the word "yi" has 11,000 different listings. In order to use this dictionary, therefore, constant reference will have to be made to its

four-volume index. Among the many things that So take my advice and don't be are found in their natural state in a variety of distinct colors are diamonds, gold, honey, icebergs, must not forget the traditional ivory, jade, lightning, pearls, rain, games and pranks. The chamber sand, snow and sponges.

Many temples of worship, par- clanking chains, Many temples of Worship, particularly those of Ethiopia, are still surmounted by a cross whose points are covered with ostrich eggs, symbolic of the ancient belief that the world was created lief that the world was created from an egg.-Collier's.

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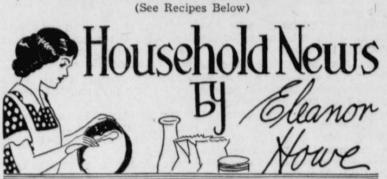
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HALLOWEEN PARTY SUGGESTIONS



Halloween provides a good excuse | to heat, and cook for 5 minutes for an unusual party. The theme stirring constantly. Chill, fold in the you may select should be the basis | nutmeats and whipped cream, and "Black Magic Party," "The Haunted House," Buried Treasure Hunt," Ghosts Gambol" are all suggestive planning for All Hallows' eve.

A Halloween party without decorations just isn't a party. They little time to put them up; pumpkins, cornstalks, and lighted jacko'-lanterns. Or you may decorate with witches, owls, black and orange crepe paper streamers, black and gray crepe paper moss dripping from the ceilings, or ghosts standing in spooky corners with eerie lights thrown upon them.

The invitations should, of course be indicative of the type of party you are giving. "On Halloween the ghosts will

dance, The gnomes and goblins will sing and prance:

So don your masks and costumes To the Haunted House be on your

way. The door will be open till the clock tolls eight,

In keeping with Halloween we

of horrors, with

to the spirit of the party. Bobbing for apples, fortune telling and guessing games are all old favorites These suggestions may bring to your

mind others that may be old-time Halloween games. Orange Sauce.

tablespoon cornstarch mixed with

1 tablespoon cold water 5 tablespoons sugar 5 tablespoons hot water

tablespoons orange juice ½ teaspoon lemon juice

Make a paste of the cornstarch and cold water. Add sugar and hot ring frequently. Add fruit juices

Halloween Ice Cream Clowns. Place a ball of ice cream on a butter cookie and use raisins, tiny

gumdrops or candied cherries to make the eyes, nose, and mouth

the ice cream. Place an ice ream cone up side down on the ice cream for a cap, and place a ruff of whipped cream on the cookie

around the clown's neck. Pumpkin Ice Cream. (Makes 1 quart)

3/4 cup sugar ½ teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ginger Pinch of salt 1 cup coffee cream 2 egg yolks (beaten) 34 cup pumpkin (canned) 1/2 teaspoon orange rind (grated) 1/2 cup pecan meats

1/2 cup whipping cream Combine the sugar, cinnamon, ginger and salt. Mix well. Add the cream slowly and scald over boiling pumpkin, and add to the cream mixture with the orange rind. Return Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

around which the party is built. pour into the freezing container of an ice cream freezer, filling it not more than % full. Assemble and "The Witches' Rendezvous," "The cover the freezer. Surround with a mixture of 3 parts of crushed ice names for the party you may be to 1 part rock salt. Next turn the crank slowly and steadily until turning becomes difficult. When the mixture is frozen, carefully remove the may be so simple that it takes very | dasher and pack down the cream with a spoon. Replace the cover, draw off the water, and replenish the ice and salt. Let stand for an hour.

Orange Date Cake. 1/2 cup shortening 1 cup brown sugar 1 egg (well beaten) 1 cup sour milk

2 cups cake flour 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup dates

1 whole orange Cream shortening, add brown sugar slowly, and beat well. Add beaten egg and sour milk.

Mix and sift flour, soda, baking powder, and salt. Grind dates and orange together through food chopper and add alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Bake in a, loaf pan in a moderate oven (350)

degrees) for 50 minutes. Goblin's Dessert. (Serves 4 to 5)

eggs (separated) tablespoons sugar tablespoon butter (melted) k teaspoon salt 34 cup orange juice

11/4 cups stale bread (cut in pieces) Beat egg yolks until very light, and gradually beat in the sugar. Add butter, salt and orange juice. Pour over the

Pour over the cubed bread. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold into the first mixture. Pour into buttered baking dish

and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

Ginger Snap Pie Crust. (Makes 2 crusts)

Make 3 cups ginger snap crumbs board or crumbling through food chopper. Combine with 34 cup melted butter and blend lightly. Then press mixture into pie plate, shaping firmly all around, and place in

refrigerator to chill until firm.

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie. (Makes 2 pies) 3 tablespoons gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 6 eggs 2 cups sugar 2½ cups strained pumpkin 1 cup milk 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ginger

½ teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1 cup whipping cream Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Separate eggs and beat egg yolks. Then combine 1 cup of the sugar, the strained pumpkin, milk, salt, and spices with the egg yolks and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from fire, add gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, stir in the remaining cup of sugar and fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour filling in the chilled ginger snap pastry shells and chill in refrigerator until set.

Before serving decorate pies with

pastry tube.

New Ideas for Decorating Dining Room

sortment of pieces-after all, a ta- grouping a great many of them to ble and chairs are pretty necessary, gether so that they dominate an en-

about fills it up. To give such a room some character and personality takes imagisimple and pleasant way to change the scene is to revive the old custom of hanging choice pieces of china on the wall. That's a good way to enjoy treasures without the foreign menus, Japanese prints, breakage risk of daily use, besides being a very decorative idea. One of the most sophisticated decorators we know hung a whole set of beautiful old family china on the wall or many sorts of collections could above a buffet. Another interesting | be worked into a pleasant pattern dining room we recall had rows of to give individuality to a dining old pottery plates above each win- room.

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | Collections of old prints, uniform-It's notorious that dining rooms, ly framed, can contribute much inof all rooms in the house, are the formal charm to a dining room. Bird, Thy God whom thou servest continmost inclined to fall into a rut. flower or costume prints, Currier That's because there's not so much and Ives prints or old engravings variation possible in the basic as- can be hung most effectively by and some sort of sideboard is a big | tire wall. Such pictures rarely have convenience. And considering the enough importance to be hung sepasize of most dining rooms, that rately but together they achieve a very decorative effect. Sometimes family photographs, framed alike and hung in a group, have an apnation peppered with courage. A pealingly decorative quality in an

informal room. Hobby collections often make interesting designs for dining room decoration. Old maps or ship prints, transportation prints, all would fit genially into this picture. A collection of guns and swords, old fans, early glass, ship models, samplers

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Limitless Power me clean.-Luke 5:12.

Kathleen Norris Says:

| SUNDAY

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*LESSON *

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CHRISTIAN MOTIVES FOR ABSTINENCE

LESSON TEXT-Luke 1:13-16; 2:40; 4: 4; 6:21, 25, 43-45.
GOLDEN TEXT—For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.—Romans 14:17.

Life is our most precious possession. No intelligent person will waste its fleeting moments, nor defer to a later season the living of his life to the best advantage. We live now-today.

Nor is any thoughtful one ready to let life slip by without its finest and richest return of usefulness and blessing, not only to himself, but to others. International Temperance Sunday affords us an opportunity to show our young people that those who indulge in intoxicants cannot live such a life.

We suggest that a satisfying life is

I. Useful (Luke 1:13-16). John was to be born into a life of such blessed usefulness to God and man that he was to be a "joy and gladness" to his parents, "great in the sight of the Lord," and instrumental in turning "many of the children of Israel . . . to the Lord."

Such a life is worthy of emulation on the part of every young man and woman. What is the secret of it? Undoubtedly, fine Christian parentage had much to do with it. We note that God began preparing this great character a generation before he was born. Other elements also entered in, such as rearing and training, but most important of all was the fact (v. 15) that he was not to be driven by the false stimulants of this world, but by the infilling of the Holy Spirit of God. No "wine nor strong drink," but being "filled with the Holy Ghost"-there, young

people, is the secret of a happy and useful life. II. Normal (Luke 2:40). These words stress the fact that Jesus developed normally-physically, mentally, and spiritually. Let us emphasize the need of letting children develop and grow normally, for we live in a day of constant high pressure, when even the life of a child is not permitted to grow in its God-intended peace and according to the normal processes of nature. Give your boys and girls time, and encourage them to grow normally. Obviously, the use of strong drink can only hinder, make abnormal, or

III. Well-Balanced (4:4; 6:21, 25). Making a life is more important than making a living. The bread of this world is not enough; we must have the satisfying portion of fellowship with God. This we find in His Word. Nothing material, social or mental will fully satisfy the soul of man. His heart cries out for a mes-

sage from God. Intoxicants make men to laugh when they ought to weep, give them a false satisfaction which is followed by an inexpressible hunger. They

are unbalanced individuals. Why not be among those who knowing God and His Word, are intelligent enough to laugh at the right by rolling ginger snaps on bread time, weep at the right time, and who know how to choose that which truly satisfies for time and eternity. IV. Fundamentally Right (6:43-

45) There is a false optimism which would have us think we can sow to the wind and avoid reaping the whirlwind. Men are encouraged to think they can waste their time and their substance, taking into their bodies the destructive elements of intoxicating liquors, and somehow come out all right. Young people are lured by clever advertising to think it is socially correct and smart to indulge, and that there will be no evil effects. Such an obvious falsehood should not fool any keen young

man or woman. The roots of an evil life bring forth corruption, for the heart of a man who follows after sin cannot bring forth that which is good. The kind of a person you are in your heart. the things you do when no one sees. the seeds you sow in indulgent and profligate living - these determine character and destiny for time and

Just so, fine, noble and upright thoughts and actions will bring forth gloriously fine and useful lives-a delight to God and man-well-balanced - normally developed - not water. Mix beaten egg yolks and whipped cream faces, using chilled life's road, but finding there God's approval.

Then the king commanded, and they brought Daniel, and cast him into the den of lions. Now the king spake and said unto Daniel, ually, he will deliver thee .- Danie

Think It Over

For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul; or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul.-Matt,

Give Us Understanding Many shall be purified, and made white, and tried; but the wicked shall do wickedly: and none of the wicked shall understand; but the wise shall understand.—Daniel 12:10.

A World of Law A good man obtaineth favor of the Lord: but a man of wicked devices will he condemn .- Prov. 12:2.

Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make

Has Any Father the Right to Do This?



They play cribbage by the hour, talking all the time; they are late for meals, slow about everything, fussy, and with long explanations and requests. We

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

EAR Mrs. Norris," writes Blanche B., from a suburb near Dubuque, "my problem is so serious that it threatens to wreck my married happiness. I'm not a fool, I've been a business woman, I'm running a home comfortably and economically, but I can't work this one out. Please tell me

what you'd do in my place. "Frank and I were engaged for four years before we could marry, because his mother was dependent upon him, and his two brothers calmly refused to do anything for her support. But when I had a good bank account and we were buying a home we felt that we could risk it, and we it wasn't long after her death that we discovered that she had been for the first time in his life. carrying him all along as a liability, not an asset. The business rapidly went to pieces, Dad sold out for half its value, bought a cottage.

and said he was going to retire. Dad Definite Handicap. "He made only seven payments in 11 months had spent the more

Then he came to us. That was a little more than a year ago. "Shortly afterward my uncle, Dad's brother, came to see us, and Dad hospitably invited him to stay, paying me \$7 a week board. This Uncle Dan gratefully agreed to do. I was at the time earning \$16 a week in a part-time job, but it didn't work. The two old men got everything at home into a mess while I was away; pipe dribbles, dirty dishes, icebox left open, bathroom disgraceful—they were worse than children. I would have had to pay a maid what I was earning, and we had no room for her, so it seemed wiser to do things myself. I like housework, and am a good manager

and cook.

Husband Plays Sad Role. "Now my life is simply that of a board-house keeper for two rather exacting old men. Uncle Dan scrupulously pays me a dollar a day; if occupied when he gets home; the and if he holds his tongue they feel | a lifetime of slavery. triumphantly that they have scored. They play cribbage by the hour,

critical, and never says an affectionhave nothing to do with Dad, so he despot.

He's ruining her happiness.

It seems cruel to deny beloved parents the comforts of your home during their old age, but Kathleen Norris strongly believes that sometimes this must be done. She explains that no parent has the right to ruin the happiness of his children through his own self-indulgence. It the parents are that selfish, Miss Norris recommends that they be told-not asked-to live somewhere

PERMANENT 'GUESTS'

can't go there, even for a visit. He has not one cent of his own. To put him in an institution would break his heart, and also mine. I couldn't bear to tell people where he was. But it does seem like a deadlock as things are now; Frank is constantly annoyed about it, and I hate to have the best husband in the world burdened with my folks. Can you think of a way out? Get Rid of Him.

The answer is that the only way out is a hard one. But I have known Franklin Pangborn-is good, and were married four years ago. I was many cases in which it has worked, there are some lovely new songs. then 28; Frank 33. At the time my and it will work for you. Immedidestroy such normal growth. Let's wonderful mother was running a ately, without any argument, put and sings beautifully, of course—and rule it out altogether and let our successful small grocery, with my this worthless annoying old man into as the setting is what old Vienna alpeople grow and wax strong in the father as assistant. Dad drove the an institution. Borrow on his insur- ways is in the movies, she sings an delivery wagon, answered the tele- ance, if need be, to pay the charges phone, and SEEMED to be what at some partly endowed home, or she called him, her 'partner,' but | put him straight into the poor-house. That will bring him to his senses In one case that I knew an aged

man-of-the-sea got a job at the county farm, found that he was a natural vegetable gardener, was permitted to sell surplus produce for is own profit, and eventually turned into a useful member of society. In anon the cottage which he lost, and other case an old woman made herself so helpful that the good nuns than \$2,000 the business had brought. | placed her in the position of head cook, and she was able to send money to a daughter who was in financial difficulties. A man of 64 can be busy and happy if he wants to be, and if your father is persistently critical and miserable despite all that a good daughter can do, he deserves nothing better than the poor-

Or better, find some country farm where a woman will board him for \$25 or \$30 a month. There are many such places. Let her wrestle with his peculiarities. Ask your brother for another \$5 and make up the rest

yourselves. Don't Discuss It, Do It. Don't discuss it with him at all, Just drive him there and say: "Dad, your things are all in the back of the car. Here's where you get out.' If Uncle Dan decides to go with him, so much the better. But get rid of them both with the same speed that they would have gotten rid he goes away for three days to see of burdensome old relatives some his married son, he deducts that 40 years ago. Old fathers and mothmoney. Of course this doesn't pay ers can be delightful and contributome, and of course my husband ry members of the family; but if doesn't like finding the bathroom they don't choose to be, then surely you and your Frank are not the perevening paper scattered about; the sons to shoulder the ensuing unpleascomfortable chairs pre-empted. He antness. It all depends upon you, differs with both the others politi- now, and upon your capacity to face

cally, and they argue and taunt him, a few unpleasant hours rather than Every human being ought to plan for his or her old age, work for it. talking all the time; they are late definitely arrange for it. Only a for meals, slow about everything, part of such foresight need be finanfussy, and with long explanations | cial; the keeping of friends, the privand requests. We are both getting | ileges of service, the capacity for horribly nervous about it, and it is earning a modest living are all as especially trying to me because I possible at 60 as at 26. No human want a child, or children, and it being has a right to inflict his comwould be impossible to have a baby | pany upon a young married pair, in the house with one bath, two be his claim that of father, uncle, bedrooms, and four adult occupants. | mother, mother-in-law or any other. "Uncle Dan is rather sweet and Nothing destroys the security of willing, but Dad is exacting and marriage so quickly as to have an uncongenial person planted in the ate or appreciative word. But what home, a person whom only death can I do? He is 64, and slightly lame | will remove. It will be a poor satfrom sciatica. I have a brother isfaction to Blanche, 20 years from who can send me \$10 a month for now, to realize that she not only Dad's keep, but he demands that sacrificed Frank, but her children for tobacco. My brother's wife will and her home to this spoiled old

> It is useless for her to try to create happiness for a man who has never mastered the secret of finding it himself. Filial devotion makes her task extremely difficult, but for her own sake and for the sake of her husband and children it is essential that she take this step.

Human decency demands that children offer every assistance to their parents, but it does not require them to ruin their own lives by making sacrifices that become in-



STAGE SCREEN RADIO By VIRGINIA VALE

ACTORS usually dread working with children the stage or in pictures because children, like animals, invariably "steal" scenes. One cut gesture, one little smile from a child can make look like a piece of furniture, so far as audiences are concerned.

Nevertheless the members of the being to shoot from daybreak to sunset to take full advantage of the natural light. Which means that actors, stars and all, get up at 5:30 or thereabouts.

But in the eyes of the state labor law Virita is an infant, so she can't the usual way. start to work until 8 a. m. Consequently the actors who worked with her got two extra hours of sleep every morning. They brought pressure to bear on Director Henry Hathaway to extend her part so that it would last for the entire six weeks.

Deanna Durbin's new picture, "Spring Parade," is a honey, chiefbecause she, S. Z. Sakall and Henry Stephenson are in it. The story is just another of those Old Vienna things, but Henry Koster did



DEANNA DURBIN cast-it includes Allyn Joslyn, Reginald Denny, Robert Cummings and arrangement of the "Blue Danube.

Practically all the men stars in Hollywood were fired from perfectly good jobs before they turned to the movies. Preston Foster suspects that Nelson Eddy got the one he lost. Foster was working on a Philadelphia newspaper, selling classified advertising. He got extra jobs singing in the chorus and in minor roles in the La Scala Opera company. One day the boss dropped in at a matinee, and there was Foster singing when he should have been out sell-

ing advertising! Meanwhile Nelson Eddy was working as a shipping clerk for an iron works company in the same city. He had a habit of bursting into song when he was working hard. The foreman couldn't stand it, so he fired the singer, who promptly got a job on the Philadelphia paper that hadn't appreciated Foster's singing-the job was sell-

ing classified advertising. Robert Taylor was washing the inside of a windshield in a service station in Beatrice, Neb., when the rag slipped out of his hand and into the lap of a lady. He fled, not wait-

One of the nicest stories ever told about Hollywood has as its hero the late Grover Jones, author of many a successful movie scenario. Some years ago he and his wife.

who were childless, went to The Cradle, in Chicago, to adopt one. The superintendent showed them hundreds of babies. "How about that one?" asked Jones, pointing to a child with

crossed eyes.

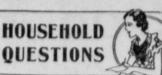
intendent. "He's been here longer than any of the others. Nobody wants him." "We'll take him," said Jones. Today the child, after being given every advantage of medical treatment, is straight-eyed. And

three years ago the Joneses had a

"That poor baby," said the super-

little girl of their own. The popularity of a radio program can be judged by its Crosley rating, or by the price tickets to its broadcasts bring. They're not supposed to be sold, of course, but there is a well-organized group of neat, polite young men who beg people going into the broadcasts for their extra tickets. Westinghouse's "Musical Americana" is now in the top rank, along with a few other regular, sponsored shows; its tickets bring 75 cents. Tickets to Toscanini's first broadcast brought as high as \$50.

ODDS AND ENDS-Ida Lupino has the smallest waist in Hollywood teen inches . . . Basil Rathbone is grateful to Sherlock Holmes; after years of being a villain on stage and screen the air has given him a chance to play a man whom the world admires to play a man whom the world admires and respects . . . That refugee ship picture in which Constance Bennett and Pat O'Brien are working won't be called "Passage West" after alli's a good title, but too much like "Northwest Passage"—so Columbia's looking for a new one . . . Irene Dunne and Cary Grant are starting work in "Penny Serenade," with no effort or expense spared to make it a winner.



When making iron holders put in one layer of leather from an old glove, as it is a nonconductor of heat.

Lubricate the meat chopper and electric mixer with salad oil. This will prevent any disagreeable taste which might occur if regular, lubricating oil were used.

Cottage cheese, mixed with orange marmalade, grape jelly or raspberry jam, makes a good fillan Academy Award winner ing for graham bread sandwiches. These combinations are tasty as well as nutritious.

Chiffon is easily washed in warm soapy water. Do not have cast of "Shepherd of the Hills" were the water hot, otherwise the color delighted to have four-year-old Viri- will wash out. Rinse it well inta Campbell in their midst while clear, warm water, fold smoothly they were on location in the San and put through the clothes wring-Bernardino mountains. On location er. Avoid wringing with the hands. hours are usually very long, the rule | Open the chiffon out flat on the wrong side.

Glycerine will remove tea and coffee stains from table linen. Rub spots with glycerine and let stand a few minutes, then wash linen in

To give crunchiness as well as added flavor to meringues for pies, add one-fourth cup shredded nut meats to each two egg whites. Sprinkle the nuts over the top or add them to the meringue just before it is spread.

Care must be taken to avoid opening the oven door for five minutes after the cake has been placed in the oven. When removing it or drawing it to the front to see if it a good job of directing, the entire is baked evenly, be very careful, as the least jar may cause the cake to lose its lightness.

Prepare a small handsaw for storing by first heating it in an oven and then quickly rubbing it with lard or any unsalted fat. Hang the saw on a nail on a wall. Wipe off the surplus fat when you use this saw again.

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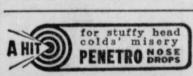
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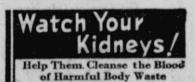
Silent Power Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards, they simply unveil them to the eyes of men. Silently and imperceptibly as we wake or sleep, we grow and wax strong, we grow and wax weak; and at last some crisis shows us what we have become.-Canon



First Duty

The first business of a philosopher is to part with self-conceit.— Epictetus.

43-40



Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fast to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dixsiness, getting up nights, swelling, puffines under the eyes—a feeling of nervou anxiety and loss of pep and strength Other signs of kidney or bladder dis

Find Bull Elk Too Ornery, Loses State Protection

DURANGO, COLO.-A 27-year-old bull elk which apparently concluded it was too old to forage for itself through sheer meanness. The huge old animal, believed one of a consignment of 23 calves brought here from the Jackson Hole country in | sion. Wyoming in 1912, took possession of a rancher's feed lot and allowed no other live stock or even the rancher to penetrate his wellprovisioned domain.

Game officials, called in to settle the dispute, observed the bull's stiffness, quarrelsomeness, and other indications of infirmity, and sent a bullet into its brain.

Police Chase Children

Lugging Away Foundry SAN FRANCISCO.-When W. A. Schimmelpfenning telephoned police that children were carrying away his foundry piecemeal they thought he was joking.

But they investigated and found one nine-year-old girl in pigtails carrying off 200 pounds of pig iron; another girl, nine, staggering away with a huge casting; two boys with a coaster who admitted they had carried off two carloads of fishplates, and several other boys who shamefacedly admitted that they had succeeded in getting away with a ton of iron. The loot was being sold to junk dealers.

Receive Bandit Warning,

They're Already Present SALINAS, CALIF.-Police Capt. Ralph Placie demonstrated a remarkable faculty of timing in informing citizens that thieves were operating in their district, but the

thieves showed even better timing. Miss Margaret Adams answered the police call at 1:15 in the morning and listened to Placie's warning, but the thieves were in her apartment and one of them was holding an automatic pistol to her temple. She merely thanked Placie and hung up. Later the thieves departed with \$55.

Mother Slides Down Rope In Well and Saves Child

CHILDRESS, TEXAS.-With no ladder at hand when her two-yearold son, Donald Glenn Rickman, fell | tive. into a 14-foot well, Mrs. O. J. Rickman tied a rope to a post and slid to his rescue.

She pulled the child from two feet of water, grasped his clothes in her teeth and climbed back hand over hand.

Donald Glenn suffered only bruises, but Mrs. Rickman was painfully burned by the rope.

Stole Too Late SEATTLE.-The burglar who en-

Confederate currency and an 1,800 Rhode Island note. He overlooked a valuable watch. Man Sought Is in Jail CLEVELAND.-Police, searching

tered the Axel Gidlof residence got

a 1,000-mark note dated 1910, \$150

for Fred Pecoy, 32, on an accident charge, found him at last-in jail, where he was serving a sentence on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors. back days.

Two Big Deer Are Found Dead With Horns Locked

DENVER .- A story of death in the high, cold country of Parlin, brought on its own death near here | Colo., of two big mule deer who were victims of their natural makeup was revealed here recently by the state fish and game commis-

> The bodies of two bucks, in a wellpreserved condition as a result of the frigid atmosphere, were found by John McClain, a rancher, with their horns locked together.

McClain reported the deer battled over a half-acre of ground until one buck died, his antlers intertwined with those of his adversary. The first warrior to die slipped into an arroyo, McClain theorized, with his hind legs barely touching the

The victor held his victim suspended until he, too, succumbed from exhaustion, after being unable to free himself.

McClain said he would have the heads of the two four-point bucks mounted, with the antlers still

Idle Man Picks Up \$121;

\$10 Reward Buys Shoes ST. JOHN, N. B .- John Griffen, nemployed, was walking along a street here looking for work when he stumbled over a small mud-

caked bundle of bills. He put the bills in his pocket, took them home, cleaned them off and dried them by the stove. Altogether there was \$121.

Then he put the bills back in his pocket, trudged to a police station her swift eye measured every sign and turned them over to the owner, who had reported his loss.

With a \$10 bill in his pocket as a reward, Griffen was given a lift by the police wagon to an uptown store, where he bought a new pair At least Tom had missed her. of shoes and went out again in search of work.

Expert Says All Locks With Key Can Be Picked

CANTON, OHIO .- To be a successful lock-picker one must have a knowledge of locks, an extraordi- a crazy country! If you catch a sixnary dexterity of the fingers, infinite patience and luck, believes Maxwell C. Maxwell, lock company execu-

"But you won't find one burglar in 10,000 who has these four characteristics," he said, "although there never has been a lock operated by a key that can't be picked-and there never will be.'

Maxwell said locks today are based on the principles of the wooden lock used by the Egyptians more than 4,000 years ago.

Movie Frightens Prisoners

GUELPH, .ONT.-Although most prison inmates are repeted to be tough and not easily frightened, more than half-a-dozen of the 700 prisoners in the Ontario reformatory here fainted during the showing of a thriller.

Coyote Hunt Motorized MERCED, CALIF.—Several local hunters recently used autos to corral a large coyote much in the style of the old-time round-ups of horse-

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When Virgie Morgan, widow, and owner of the Morgan paper mill in the Carolina mountain district, turns down a marriage proposal from Wallace Withers, he leaves her house in a rage. Virgie turns him down because she believes he is more interested in possession of her mill than in obtaining a wife. After has gone, Branford Wills, a young stranger, who has been lost on the mountainside for three days, finds his way to the Morgan home. Taken in, he is fed and warmed and allowed to remain overnight. Next morning it is learned that Wills, a government employee who has been working with surveyors in the district, has developed pneumonia, due to his exposure. He is forced to remain overnight home was at the end of a little street and rested. But a town under a scarp, with foothold on the iron, hostile knees of the ranges, with quarreling streams gashing a roadway past the heart-straining rise of a harbican, has something was the heart-straining rise of a horoimal title knees of the ranges, with quarreling streams gashing a roadway past the heart-straining rise of a barbican, has something valorous about it; cocky, self-contained, a little defiant.

Stanley Daniels, chemist for the Morgan mill, lean and thirty, out of this exposure. He is forced to remain overnight, has developed pneumonia, due to his exposure. He is forced to remain overnight, he university of Missouri, with young intolerance and the unbearable with the countries of a true for the walk home was at the end of a little street that farther on. A scrap of a street that ran headlong into the mountain and stopped. They stood for a moment reling streams gashing a roadway to walk home with her? He never he walk hom When Virgie Morgan, widow, and own- men paused, where they delayed home was at the end of a little street ter."

rgie's daughter, expresses her dislike th the arrangement for she dislikes

CHAPTER II-Continued

As Virgie went through the gate and sound, every spouting feather of steam, every odor. The mill was

roaring on-roaring on without her. Tom was anxious. Virgie felt better when she saw his gaunt face. She spent a half-hour telephoning,

then was properly indignant. "Those government men went along back to Washington. Bridges her face screwed up at the terrible says they said something about waiting for this young Wills, then they decided that probably he'd caught a ride down the mountain. This is

inch fish out of a creek up there in the forest a ranger will chase you a mile-but a man with brains and potentialities can go to waste anywhere and nobody bothers about it! But Tom was not worrying about young Mr. Wills. A government man more or less could be lost in the

laurel hells indefinitely without loss to the Morgan mill. Tom had other things on his mind. "Old man Perry Bennett come in." Tom pushed off his wide hat, worried his forelock. "He says he

reckons he won't sell you that piece up Tuckaseegee. He says he got a better offer on it." Virgie's mind stiffened to atten-

tion. "Who'd buy that cutover piece -and what for?' "Champion maybe." "Champion have got all they want.

And even with the Govern ing their best acreage, they wouldn't bother with a little thickety piece like old Bennett's. Tom, I think I see a few things you don't know about. You let me handle this." "I ain't itchin' to handle Perry

Bennett." hook on the door. The telephone torn up by the roots, judges and lawwith an edge of fright on it.

"Mother, it is pneumonia!" "Keep your head on," counseled

demanded. The chair, the little desk, the cov- never felt that he belonged. the prim little wooden costumer in briefly, caught in the slow motion the corner where every morning Lu- of a mountain mill village; sooner cy Fields, Virgie's secretary, hung or later he would be caught up in up her green wool coat, her small a stronger current. But while this old man, he let himself expand a

black hat. after eight."

Lucy came in, on time to the min ting them neatly in the corner.

who comforted Virgie Morgan. Lu- wore asafetida around her neck all cy's quiet hazel eyes, her husky winter, as the moon is foreign to voice and smooth hair, gave an air a barnyard lantern. of calm to the cluttered bedlam of Lucy still ached a little because the office. Lucy had gone to high she had not been able to go to colschool with Marian, but when Mar- lege. She winced when her mother ian was setting out for college with said "over yan," or cleaned her dry two trunks full of clothes, and a lit- fingernails with the scissors. She tle roadster of her own, Lucy was worked hard and believed that Virlearning Gregg and swift, assured gie Morgan was the finest woman ways of knowing exactly which way in the world. a lost car of potash might be routed.

facing the highway.

Marian was sorry occasionally for whatever more splendid offering life Lucy, inviting her out to supper, might be saving for him. suavely overlooking Lucy's made-

invited. "She blushes so. She squirms, ac- shoo her out. tually!" Marian justified this omission. "For a girl with the poise she beau won't wait out there all night Morgan sat in Branford Wills' room pensive, with two strange men in it. has around the plant, to let the boys in this raw weather." rattle her so and make her tonguetied, is silly-but that's the way Lucy is!'

Virgie was sure she knew. Prim gate. But at the sight of Stanley displeased her. She was not of the trail. You'll have trouble with that little secrets that Lucy's quiet eyes Daniels, hunched in a sheltered spot. type to forgive easily. She sat on heavy car if you try to go any furhid. Still maids who fed on dreams, warmth flooded her body, sang in the edge of her chair, ready to es- ther. with no satin or moonlight or rose her blood, made her cheeks burn cape as soon as possible. petals with which to wrap the timid and her eyes grow bright. bones of dreams, suffered. Virgie knew. She had been a tongue-tied, tormented girl in hand-me-downs, herself.

She sent Lucy out into the mill stiff. Let's walk fast."

for the chemical report. told Tom Pruitt.

There is something sudden, some'Oh, that's for summer. Fall isn't That was real. "It's pretty bad, everything they bought in this counthing intrepid and challenging about very nice, anywhere—not late fall I know. I had it once. You'll feel try." a mountain town.

the plain marks the place where iels' shabby boarding-house. Lucy's whisky and quinine and you're bet-

tion in his blood, felt and resented A stuffy, too-warm room, littered this cool remoteness of the moun- with threads and snips of cotton, tain town clustered about the mill. dull lamplight, a smell of frying or He was in it and of it, he was of the blatant offense of cabbage.

hill stock from the Ozark country, But in her own bleak, frigid bedyet this little town had never let room with the few dance programs him in. He lived at a rambling and wistful souvenirs pinned to the green house facing the main high- window curtains, she let rebellion way and the railroad; a house need- tear at her. Life was so unfair. Up ing paint, with a vast asparagus there, high on the mountain where fern on the porch and a row of stiff, lights winked briefly, was Marian indifferent chairs around the wall Morgan, who had everything, held it of the parlor, with five kinds of meat all casually as though it were her set out in the long dining-room and due!

the linen not always clean.



Stanley Daniels was pleased by Lucy.

pull off her hat and spike it on the him. Her other boarders, widowers | iels said. purred. Marian's voice came, thin, yers in court week, odds and ends timber, too." Withers spooned sugant enough to him.

of detached humanity, were pleas- ar. "No scamp work on that buildant enough to him.

He was a young man in the quiet you work for Virgie Morgan?" her mother, dryly. "Open the win- backwater of old lives drifted todow and keep the fire going. I'll gether. He let the elders admire sir." get Ada Clark out there in a little." his youth and take the winds of life,

She hung up. "Where's Lucy?" she as they blow for youth, vicariously I reckon?" in their faces through him, but he ered typewriter on the other side of He was a bird alight, he was a gan has managed to hold her marthe office were vacant. So was hawk in the wind, something alive kets."

hiatus in his life lasted he would trifle. The mill, in his opinion, was Tom pulled out his ponderous ease it by such gracious means as holding its own, but not making the "It ain't but four minutes came to his hand. And the most profits that it should. Mrs. Morgan stared and listened from the kitchgracious of these gifts was Lucy was proud, but too conservative, en. No, she said, she didn't want "My lord," muttered Virgie wea- Fields.

rily, "I thought it was most noon." Lucy was tuned deep. She had quiet splendors. She read a great ute, taking off her overshoes, set- deal and thought a great deal and she was as foreign to her thin, Lucy Fields was another of those leather-skinned little mother, who

Stanley Daniels was pleased by Lucy's mother made watermelon- Lucy, warmed by her admiration, rind pickles and tufted counterpanes sensed the fine gold under the quiet for tourists. In good weather the shyness, generously let her go on in-talk common sense any more. Know counterpanes hung on clothes-lines cubating little dreams about him on the porch of the Fields' cottage, while he waited, cannily, committing himself to nothing, waiting for

When the whistle moaned at five over frocks, her half-soled shoes. o'clock he waited for her. She was But when there were young men at always conscientiously a little late. the house on the mountain, with She dabbed about, dusted, licked dancing and gaiety, Lucy was not stamps, hated hurrying out of the office. Usually Virgie or Tom had to

"Get along home, Lucy-your

The wind dragged at Lucy's skirt and made her thin silk hose feel like and Marian was on duty and an- walked back. coatings of ice on her legs as she noyed with the vigil. Illness fright-There were things about Lucy that went down the cinder road to the ened her, and this young man had said. "This is nothing but a woods'

ing for me? You must be absolutely

Daniels fell briskly into step. "Is strange by fever, "You aren't real, finance in their voices. "She'll have a good day and ev- this the best you can do in Carolina of course. I'm sick as the deuce." ery word will be spelled right if -this kind of weather? What about | She came nearer. Delusions did of the ridge," Virgie told them. she sees Stanley Daniels first," she all those songs-moonlight and fields not wear red wool, did not have "You'll have to walk three-quarters of white, trees in bloom, sweet per- fingers cool as lilies. fume-all that stuff?"

The twitching heat in his fingers

disturbed her. She brought a cool

cloth and sponged his palms and

the backs of his hands where the

tendons stood up and thin, dark hair

and tender as she covered the hands

For a year she had laughed at men, evaded them, taken what they

had to offer-dances, new cars to

ride in, flowers, candy-but so far

the men had all been alike. One

But this man did not grip her

When Ada Clark came back, Mar-

cold and lonely, but the dark lone-

"Mrs. Morgan was too

conservative."

Bry Hutton telephoned and she

Virgie Morgan drove up the moun-

tain road toward Hazel Fork on a

was narrow and rutted with out-

cropping boulders that raked the

still-frozen iron of the mountain

She drove slowly and alone. Her

trampling on her starter. The truck

jangled as the other car came up

behind and stopped with a choked

Virgie pulled out of the ruts, her

"You've missed your road," she

"We're looking for a piece of land

"Tom's land is on the other side

of a mile. Do you belong to that

Phillips' outfit? They defaulted on

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NO PEN

grew.

with a blanket.

She felt queerly motherly

careless word, one relaxed moment, Stanley Daniels scrubbed the yel-The landlady, a Mrs. Gill, moth- lowish stains from his fingers, they were all alike. Country boys ered him, washed his socks for him, brushed his hair flat, buttoned his with too much blood in their veins. coat, and went down to Mrs. Gill's dining-room. There was a caramel fingers hard nor look meaningly up fragrance, sharp and tangy. Her

into her eyes. He whispered, "Thank pies had run over in the oven again. you," when Marian straightened the "Mock cherry," she bragged, pillow, and her heart gave a curious complacently, "and if you can tell jerk. the difference, you're the first! Looks like winter was here, don't ian went downstairs and wandered it? And ain't it awful about that aimlessly through the rooms. The young feller up at Morgans'?" windows were dark and beyond the "Is he worse?" Daniels inquired, black glass the mountain night was

indifferently. "I ain't heard if he is. But it's liness suited her mood. Was this terrible to think what might 'a hap- falling in love? She stiffened against pened to him out there in them that thought. Love was weakness, mountains. I put you a place here, love was surrender—and she was of Mr. Daniels, because one of my the blood of David Morgan, who had neighbors has decided to come in and eat with us. This is Mr. Wallace Withers, Mr. Daniels. Mr. Daniels works at the mill."

"How do you do, Mr. Withers?" Stanley Daniels regarded the stranger on his left, saw only a well-knit, aging man with a weather-tinted face, narrow nostrils, and eyes that revealed nothing. "Lived here long,

Daniels asked, again, after a little interval of gustatory silence. "Born here." Withers was terse. "Born in the house where I live

now. My father was born there." "They built it of good heart timber then. No wood like that avail-Virgie remembered presently to chemical odors he brought in with able any more, at any price," Dan-

> "The men that built it were heart "I'm a chemist over there--yes,

"Ain't rushed to death these days,

"Not rushed particularly, but business holds up very well. Mrs. Mor-

"Making any money, you think?" Stanley Daniels was young. Flattolerated no weakness and never tered a little by the attention of this known the meaning of surrender. answered him curtly, while Lossie keeping to old traditions, making a to go out. No, she wasn't mad about product too good and too expensive anything. She was just not interested.

for the bulk of her trade. "You're a pretty shrewd young feller, I see. Own any stock over there?" asked Withers. "No, sir-I don't think they are foggy winter morning. The road

selling any.' "If a forward-looking young chap like you owned a piece of it—a crank-case of the old truck. Stumps

good voting block-it might be a banged the hubcaps on either side. good thing, you think? Get new Frost oozed from the ground, makblood in-catch up with these mod- ing a gravy-like sludge over the ern notions." "I think"—Daniels considered the slope. question soberly-"that it would be

booted toe prodded the grunting old a good thing. Good for the millengine. She wore riding trousers and for Mrs. Morgan herself." and a leather coat left open at the "Well, young man, I enjoyed talking to you. Not many young fellers throat.

The truck overheated on the stiff where I live? Brick house out the grade and she waited for the engine to cool, getting down and trampling river road, toward the reservation. the grass, counting the spruce seed-Come out and talk to me some rainy lings that were near at hand. evening. I'm always figuring on one Then behind her on the twisting thing or another-I like to talk to a business man, especially a young one-way road, she heard the labored one. We might get together on piston-slaps of another straining something, maybe." "Somebody's lost," she said aloud.

"Thank you. I'd be glad to come." CHAPTER III

Back in the Morgan house Marian gurgle. A black car, heavy and ex-

watching him. Ada Clark was having her supper old engine walloping, got out and

Branford Wills had trouble with formerly owned by a man named

"Oh, hello!" The wind caught at his perceptions. They were febrile Pruitt," the taller of the pair said. her voice but could not chill the and wild, they told him fantastic They were city men of a type Virshine of her eyes. "Were you wait- lies. This girl was not there, of gie Morgan knew well. All one tint of gray, close-shaven, milled like He said, in a voice made dry and dollars, the cautious click of shrewd

"A little ice on your tongue?"

rotten for two or three days, then a

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"Dear Sir," ran the note, "I wish to ask for the hand of your daughter, the flour of the family." Back came the father's reply: "Is it the flour of the family or

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the United States senate? 2. What European country has

a region called Georgia? 3. Are white elephants still considered sacred in India? 4. Do monkeys hunt insects as they sit and pick at their bodies? 5. How many members has the British house of commons?

6. In a bear market what are stocks generally doing? 7. What is an elegy, a mournful poem or a folk story in lyric verse?

The Answers

1. Ninety-five. The ninety-sixth member is a woman, Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas.

2. Russia. 3. Yes. They automatically become royal property as soon as born.

4. No. They are in search of small masses of a salty substance which exudes from the pores of

the skin. 5. Six hundred and fifteen.

6. Going down. 7. A mournful poem.

grades and on up through college, the jumper-with-blouse outlar of classroom fashions. Every so hot! smart shop shows it. Every smart girl wants it. Here it is in a design (No. 1222-B) that can be quickly and economically made at home-with dart-fitted waistline, stitching for trim, and a very the dough you're after?" Add the bolero to it, and make a little suit! Several blouses and Delight your one jumper and bolero go a long

unexpected guest

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Current Comment

By LEON GUINN

products and fruits and vegetables were the best sellers

While people of this trade zone have not benefitted

ties participated in the wheat loan program.

cavation, hopes that magnets will bring up fragments

edge of the crater with additional shifts. . . . Ex-

tensive magnetometer surveys of the meteorite site

exterior of the house at an unusually low price. . .

exterior of a building for an exceptionally low price. .

ceeds what a good paint job would have cost origin-

As predicted in this column several weeks ago,

cans, who can keep a cool head during the home

bitter, abusive turn the campaign is taking will leave

deep scars that will seriously impair the unity of the

wirning party after the November election. . . Roose-

velt, realizing this situation, has ordered his lieuten-

that have been continuously directed at the Repub

lican Party the past three weeks. . . . Oddly enough,

the Republican standard bearer, Wendell Willkie, who

started out with the American A. E. F. forces in the

World War as a private and came out a captain, has

ordered his party followers to soften their remarks

joining in with President Roosevelt in some effective

Close observers of Washington activities predict

that we will have a public announcement shortly

about the United States agreeing to release some of

its latest type bomb sights to Great Britain. . . . Army

and Navy officials, despite the unceasing vigilance

that has been maintained 24 hours a day, realize that

German agents, by some devilish type of underworld

tactics, have learned the specifications of the muchly-

talked-of "secret bomb sight," and has started making

near duplicates. . . . Thus, out of what is rightfully

fair to Great Britain, the administration has decided

to patch up the "leak" as quickly as possible by notify-

ing the Sperry Gyroscope Company, which makes the

apparatus, to start selling them to the British. . . Just

how German agents obtained specifications for the

aircraft bomb sights is not much of a mystery when

the fact is taken into consideration that "inside"

work was required to get any of the bomb sight in-

of its opening.

lie between 100 to 170 feet.

A County Institution

Scurry County's Third Annual Products Show was brought to a close Saturday night in a blaze of glory, during August through the food stamp plan, as 1,an exposition that was declared by 4,500 people to 970,000 people used the blue stamps to increase their have been the greatest show of its kind held in this buying power, the Surplus Marketing Administration arrived in Scurry last Friday and Martha Jo Jenkins, Cecil Travis area. From start to finish, this year's show surpassed, of the U. S. Department reported last week. . . . The in quality of exhibits, anything county people have survey by SMA reveals that butter, eggs, pork, cereal heretofore witnessed.

during the month, with marked increases noted in Show officials were unanimous in stating that the fruit and vegetable movements, as compared with number and quality of sheep, hogs, farm products, cattle, poultry and Palomino horses exhibited set a July. record. It was the type of exposition where city street meited into country lane, and everybody gleaned ideas and methods that will prove mutually helpful during yet to a great extent by the department of agriculthe forthcoming year.

According to word received from officials of the through the stamp plan, of foods that farmers would Texas Extension Service, the county's 1940 Products otherwise not be able to sell is acting as a great Show came the nearest to being an ideal exposition of influence on prices formers of this area are realizing any extension service attaches have witnessed this from eggs, for example, is attributed directly to the year. There were no entry fees, no gate tolls to pay steadying influence of the agriculture department's Miller, Jessie Wilson and A. J. or other expenditures usually associated with a show

Thursday, Friday and Saturday's show was run families would have \$4,000 in increased purchasing the Dallas Fair excursion last Fri- feet. strictly on a non-cost basis, so far as the public was concerned. The first, second and third place ribbons given successful exhibitors will mean a lot more than cash prizes, anyway, for cash prizes soon fade away, while a ribbon constitutes the type of prize that farmers alike can cherish throughout the year.

Harrie Winston, president of the Products Show, R. G. Dillard, Chamber of Commerce manager, superintendents of the various show divisions, Estella Rabel, county home demonstration agent, X. B. Cox Jr., county agent, and others instrumental in putting the current Products Show over deserve an unlimited amount of credit for overcoming the obstacles that confronted them before the show got underway.

The Products Show, thanks to the vision of its sponsors year after year, has passed the experimental stage. It is now an accepted county institution, as is the Scurry County Rodeo and other similar events

County residents probably thought this year's show was excellent in the superlative degree without comparing it with other county fairs. But out-of-county visitors were downright emphatic in saying the 1940 show was the "best" of any they'd seen during the entire year. It is a show that will grow bigger and bigger as the seasons come and go.

Feathers for the Fair

Featuring of feathers again on milady's hat in West Texas and elsewhere this season is bringing some strong accusations of wholesale and ruthless slaughter of our valuable songbirds to suit the whims of the millinery trade. A recently conducted survey, siderable amount of enthusiasm in plans to fix the north part of town. for example, by the National Association of Audubon Societies indicates that illegal trade in feathers is now booming, with many kinds of birds in the United States facing a virtual extinction.

Very few poeple are aware of the fact feathers of more than 40 species of wild birds, including the game birds we have in Texas, are now being offered for sale illegally via the new hat route. Plumage of foreign birds is also found for sale on milady's hats in many trade zones, in violation of both state and federal laws.

This brings about a situation that is very delicate for our game wardens and other enforcement agents to handle. They cannot keep guard over every hat shop or every clump of bushes, but they can request millinery shops to beware of purchasing hats where adornment consists of feathers from the golden eagle, the bald eagle, the osprey and the blue heron.

Texas millinery shops are in hot water over the matter of illicit feathers, since in every instance they purchased their stocks of fall hats and other goods without being aware of the fact certain hat manufacturers have been illegally utilizing the coverings of our feathered friends.

Feathers from domestic fowls, it seems to us, should be entirely sufficient to satisfy the many needs of stretch of the presidential campaign fear that the the millinery trade without resorting to the illegal practice of killing off our remaining game birds, and those birds protected from year to year by closed seasons. Turkeys and dove feathers, for instance, when properly dyed, are attractive enough to adorn almost ants and campaigners to ease up on the harsh jibes any hat turned out today.

A new treatment for victims of chronic colds was reported Monday by Drs. Lloyd Arnold and Irwin G. Spiesman of Illinois University Medical School. . . They "massage" the capillaries, the body's "power lines" of tiny blood vessels nearest the surfect in the about New Dealers, but is not refraining, himself, from mucous membranes of nose and throat, by alternately dialating and contracting them with hot and cold baths. . . . The hot and cold shower treatment is gradually extended to the entire body, which with a diet of vegetables, fruits and milk has "brought favorable results up to 65 per cent."

Joy in one's work is the consummate tool.—Phillips

The man who does not work for the love of work but only for money is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life.-Charles M. Schwab.

Excellence is never granted to man but as a re-

ward of labor.-Sir Joshua Reynolds In prayer it is better to have a heart without

words than words without a heart.-Bunyan. The simple heart that freely asks in love, obtains.

THE TIMES MARCHES ON .

FORTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO From "The Coming West," October 28, 1897:

The first locomotive for the new Colorado Valley railroad has arrived at Sweetwater.

It is a noteworthy fact, deserving especial mention and emphasis, that intelligent and observant people coming here this fa'l from northern, eastern and middle Texas, state they find crops better and general living conditions more favorable in Scurry than in their respective counties. They are struck with the great difference in our favor in the cotton yield. It is very plain that Scurry County is steadily coming to the front. Well-to-do people are seeking her fertile prairies. Ice was plentiful in Snyder this

G. K. Elkins of Kent County spent last Saturday with his son Harmon

J. W. Gladson of Hunt County was here this week and filed on a quarter section of block 97. He was a pleasant caller on The Coming West and informed us that he expected to be a citizen of Scurry ir a few months. We find him to b a pleasant affable gentleman and Surplus food to the amount of \$4,500,000 was moved welcome him into our midst.

J. J. F. Lockhart, of Erath County, will henceforth be a citizen of Smith, Netha Lynn Rogers, Irene Scurry. He is stopping at his broth- Spears, Alma Alice Caskey, Mary er Joe's farm nine miles east of Margaret Towle, Evelyn Erwin, La-

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO From "The Snyder Signai," October 25, 1912:

Fluvanna was very well represented at the Dallas Fair last week ture's surplus food placing plan, the large scale selling, Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones and three sons, J. A. G. Jones and son, Ed, Mr. and Mrs. the twenty-first producer for the being elected and we should look Wi'ber Sewalt, J. E. Park Lee, Lora rapidly-growing field went down on things over. Lamb, Amos Wren, Fred Morris, record. It was Magnolia Petroleum We have a federal indebtedness Tom Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Company's No. 2 R. O. McClure, of over \$60,000,000,000 with about surplus marketing plan. This plan, if ever put into

operation here, would mean that Scurry County relief day were: Miss Lizzie Watkins, Miss power annually, a figure that is exceptionally interest-Gladys Watkins, Miss Vita Wasson, of Fluvanna Schoo's, was named pay their share of this debt. This Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boles, V. M. president of Scurry County Teach- means that each property owner Triple A officials reported this week that more J. Grayum, H. G. Towle, Lon Gran- organization last Thursday night in federal debt of at least \$3,000. Quite than twice as much government loan wheat is stored tham, D. P. Strayhorn, W. S. Payne, the auditorium of Snyder's new a lot of folks do not realize this. in farm bins this year as was stored in 1939. . . . At George W. Harris, G. B. Clark and school plant. the same time, the total amount of wheat placed family, Dick Eubank, Rankin Thompson, Annie and Laura Hunender the Commodity Credit Corporation loan this ter, Willie Hunter and family, Jim ciate professor of music in Hardin- No, the rich alone will not pay it. year has passed the 17,000,000 bushel mark. . . County Riley and family, T. J. Broxson, committees in wheat producing counties in Texas A. L. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. numbers was a rare treat for Sny- be added to the price of every have approved 17,580 warehouse storage loans on 16,-Kincannon, Guy Paxton and Mr. der's newcomers and club women at manufactured thing we buy and 246,584 bushels last year. . . . Loans have been made and Mrs. Will Doak. There were Alpha Study Club's annual new-deducted from the price of cattle, 246,584 bushels las tyear. . . . Loans have been made several others whose names the re-

in 30 Texas counties this year, of which Scurry is one porters failed to get. Ben Thompson, who lives on a of the counties, whereas last year only 55 Texas coungood Colorado River bottom farm, was in Snyder Saturday. He brought The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Dis- from his farm that were exceptiontrict of Columbia got itself into a neat jam last week ally fine, weighing one pound each. when it suspended the license of a honky tonk in He says his crop is like that and product, according to the Bureau 1926 to 1932; the rise from 1932 to Washington because the place in question had sold he has made 50 bales of cotton to of Home Economics. beer to a drunk and permitted him to swear while 100 acres of land. Ed Burdett was also here from the same communin the joint. . . . When the board found out the ity showing some fine ears of corn. nonky tonk had been closed before its suspension This corn was planted after the order was issued, it ruled that, should the place re- rain which fell here in June and open, it must remain closed for the first seven days that locality had two or three later rains. Mr. Burdett stated that he has had 1,200 bushels of this corn. Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the university's bu-

Mrs. J. P. Morgan and Miss Sula Scoggin are attending the fair. reau of economic geology and supervisor of the ex-George Brown came into his office Monday evening carrying a of the meteorite believed smashed off at contact with bunch of fine turnips which were the bit. . . . The noted researcher expressed a con- grown by W. H. Clements in the

TEN YEARS AGO "The Snyder News," October indicates that the uniform depth of the body should From 24, 1930:

Scurryly Speaking-A 25-yard pass was completed in Snyder when the Home owners of Scurry and adjoining counties were government gave us city delivery. A dmonished this week to watch out for groups of long end run was made when the itinerant painters moving eastward from California, greatest small water system in Texwho offer to furnish all the paint and to do over the as was inaugurated. A first down was made on a line buck when plans were laid for more than two miles The painters claim they will use only "waterproof" of city paving. But we'll win the paint, which in reality is tallow paint, and cover the whole bloomin' ball game when the best of us treat the worst of us The paint, one of the cheapest grades made, is not just like we were all playing on durable and begins to streak and fade within a few the same team-which we are and

weeks-but not_until the painters are several hun- will be Brother W. M. Speck, pastor of dred miles away. . . . The cost of sand blasting or removing the tallow paint, in many instances, ex- the Church of Christ, with his family, is living Monday for Ada, Oklahoma, where the minister has accepted the pastorship of the Church

of Christ. A meeting of Girl Scouts was held Washington observers, both Democrats and Republi- Tuesday afternoon at the school building. Miss Elva Lemons, captain, and the following girls were present: Frances Northcutt, Estine Durward, Nell Carlton, Edna Mae Dunnam. LaFrances Hamilton Grace Elizabeth Caskey, Genevieve

Jarratt, Valdean Keller, Mittie

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"I BELIEVE IN THE NEW DEAL BUT



J. G. Lockhart, a brother to Elder Crowder, Geneva Glasscock, Elizabeth Blakey, Rosanna Reynolds, Ruth Johnson, Thelma Lee Burdett and Mary Frances Bullock.

> ONE YEAR AGO From "The Scurry County Times," October 26, 1939:

Southwest Scurry County's Sha-

Tyler and family. Fred Grayum, F. ers Association at a meeting of the and each head of a family has a

of Houston, harpist, who is asso- to pay. the home of Mrs. Wayne Boren.

ples, in making jelly prevents formation of small crystals in the per capita debt as about \$22 from

Community—

Letters From Our Readers

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FDR OR WILLKIE?

Editor Scurry County Timester with a political leaning to be went from bad to worse at every the earth. Why take a chance to lose ron Ridge oil field was said Wed- written for Scurry County folks. nesday to have become "of age" as We have two men with a chance of

which made a beautiful flow after \$7,000,000,000 more for which the U. an 850-quart nitro shot in upper S. is responsible. This works out to Among those who left Snyder on pay saturation from 2,250 to 2,450 over \$500 per capital. There are about 30,000 heads of families of E. O. Wedgeworth, superintendent which possibly half will be able to Many more hope to beat paying it, Presentation of Virginia Sheridan but they or their children will have

> Simmons University, in a group of It will be paid from taxes and will comers' reception Tuesday evening, sheep, cotton and wheat. Oh yes, it The traditional affair was held at will. We get the money left for our products after freight and all expenses (including taxes) of de-Combining grape juice with the livering them to seaboard have been

1939 was \$152. These are U.S. Treas-

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ury figures and this does not include this year's deficit, largest of any because of defense money. There never was an individual or a nation that borrowed itself out of debt. FDR has tried it for nearly A. P. Cardwell of Vernon is visiteight years. We get worse every ing this week with his daughter, year, and he does not mention stop- Mrs. Walter Brown, and expects to ping it. He has no plan for balanc- be with her for several weeks. ing the expenses with the income. ters are on record and not open to at Big Sulphur. his brothers. Compare the war recnever worked at anything but polithe less said the better for him.

recite failures of one and successes ter. of the other. Fair and square mat-

firms on labor questions and took years are happy ones. under advisement one in which the firm won in lower court over the NLBR. This is dictatorship of the as this one in five years. It is not whenever they give an even break self like Hitler and Stalin and Musto any opposition to his propaganda. solini and is running on a "Promise-

my word for this-get the records. good. prepare for the consequences. No Hitler and his gang cannot whip us sane, unbiased man would keep an by a long shot but FDR, with the There has to be a first time for employee who tried for eight years strangle hold of a third term, will everything, so here is my first let- to get things straightened out and wipe Democracy from the face of new effort.

Round Top News

Mrs. Walter Brown, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smyrl visited Willkie has worked his way through. Tuesday in the Ray Brown home

ord of the two families. FDR has Mrs. Ben Newhouse of Dunn to tics. His attempts to put out slot joyed a family reunion in the home machines and sell German bonds— of Mrs. Newhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smithson. All the chil-It would take this whole page to dren were present except one daugh-

A. P. Cardwell and Mr. and Mrs. ters are record and not open to Walter Brown spent Monday afternoon in Hermleigh with the M. E. Some people slander FDR by say- Williams family, Mrs. Williams and ng he wants to be kind. What can Mr. Cardwell are long-time friends, a king do? He wants to be dictator having know each other nearly half like Mussolini, Hitler or Stalin, so g century. Mr. Cardwell will be 90 he can stop us from being liberty years old in January and Mrs. Willoving individuals. He is doing it liams is only a few years younger. now. Our Supreme Ccurt is prac- They talked of many interesting tically nullified for a lot of us. The things of by-gene days and hold other day the court refused to re- the friendship of the two families view four cases decided against very dear. We hope their remaining

most dangerous type. FDR has a question of Democrat or Republithreatened both the newspapers and can, for there were plenty of good radio besides "smearing" them Democrats, but FDR selected him-He is backed by the worse political you' Socialist platform. He has machines in the U. S.-Kelly, Nash, never kept any of his promises as Hague and Pendergast. Don't take to doing the country any permanent

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