ISSUE 2

SNYDER, TEXAS, JUNE 19 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, JUNE 19 FORTY-SEVEN

LABOR CENTER PROJECT TO BE PUSHED HERE

Enlarged Facilities for Transient Laborers Expected to Care for Harvest Hands in Area

Snyder will have a suitable labor reception center this fall. That is the good news this week

as members of a committee, named to study our very own problems and the best way of accommodating migratory labor during the harvest season months.

A committee composed of Bernard Longbotham Sr., John Spears for the City of Snyder, A. D. Erwin, A. W. (Eddie) Arnold and Amos Joyce are now busy with plans for a labor reception center that will meet the needs of Scurry County.

Snyder, it will be recalled, has been open minded on the matter of a labor reception center for several

Each fall from 2,500 to 4,000 migratory workers, harvest hands eager to help gather cotton, feed or grain sorghums, come through Snyder seeking employment. Facilities now available will not begin to accommodate these harvest hands, say observers and representatives of the Texas Extension Service.

First of all, any labor reception center Snyder and Scurry County sponsor must have adequate sanitary facilities. This would include, say farm labor officials, commodes, lavatories and at least shower baths brought a surprise turn in the suit men have added to the cash prize for June. that could be easily cleaned.

city tabernacle, a block north of Roberts, state manager of Your Ex- 17, 13 and 19, it has been annnouncthe square on the city lot. This arrangement is very unsatisfactory. however, and does not afford any comfort or degree of safety in time of rain, biting cold northers and

During extremely had weather this is also unsatisfactory.

sive office or clearing house, where court's civil docket. harvest hands can file names, addresses and number n each crew. Farmers who need cotton pickers can list their wants and number of hands needed in any phase of farm

reception center it is possible Texas Grocery, southwest corner of the Company, Frank's Department Store, afternoon gospel song program. A of seven-eighths to one inch. Extension Service will furnish a square, to Lloyd Clark. farm labor supervisor—one who car The sale places Lloyd and H. F. Bud Miller Service, City Cafe, Army been lined up for the June songfest, for the higher grades. New crop speak English and Spanish and who Clark as owners and operators of Store, Patterson Barber Shop, Joe is skilled in placing harvest hands the Snyder grocery store. ad attending to other details associated with a first class labor re- Browning Food Market and Rain- Club, Stimson Motor Company,

Post Article Features

Times readers can look for some- ice discharge. thing personally interesting next Jack, his wife and daughter, Deweek when highlights of that re- borah, say their plans for the future markable article in the June 21 is- are indefinite. cis K. Allen, is run in "your home service discharge with rank of ser-

Allen, who has visited here several times the past few years, has quite Plenty of Sugar Here Snyder and Gail, the county seat of Borden County.

Allen is related to John R. Wil-Liams, Sterling Williams, 118th District representative; Mrs. Frank through the war years-ended last Berry, Miss Maggie Williams of Gail and Mrs. Bill Schiebel.



at Sadler Clinic in Merkel, to Mr. honey as substitutes for sugar. and Mrs. Royce Eiland, a son, who has been named Graydon Largent The youngster weighed eight pounds. Hermleigh Methodist Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Largent of Merkel and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ethel

Eiland of Snyder. New arrivals at Snyder General Hospital since report in last week's Times include

A son for Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades of Ira, who weighed seven pounds three and one-half ounces. Riyce Lynn arrived June 9. A son for Mr. and Mrs. Dean

mces, arrived June 13. A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Ray

A daughter fir Mr. and Mrs J. L. make the school a success. King of Snyder, who has been nam-Mx pounds 15 ounces.



J. EARL ENDACOTT, at the extreme right, director of the Abilene, Kansas, Esenhower Foundation, presents a quilt made by General Eisenhower's mother to a committee of Denison citizens representing the Eisenhower Birthplace at Denison. Each of the Eisenhower sons sewed blocks of the quilt.

left to right behind the bed; City Secretary, Harold Schitzer, Ralph Geisenhower and Mrs. E. L. Hailey, all of whom were a part of the committee.

In Flournoy Farm Sale Court Case

A hung jury Wednesday evening for alleged damages, brought in 32nd money to be given contestants in For the past several falls harvest District Court by H. C. Flournoy the eleventh annual Scurry County hands have been camping at the against Alfred Weathers, and W. K. Rodeo, to be held in Snyder July 16,

It was understood Mr. Flournoy In the \$1350 worth of special snow and sleet during closing days of the harvest season dale, relative to sale of his place piled by the association: Drs. Towle harvest season & Blum, Sweetwater Production

Too, carnivals, road shows and which claimed attention Tuesday ware, J. B. Pierce Barber Shop, other events are often held at the and Wednesday, Mr. Flournoy was Spears Real Estate, Lyle Deffebach Fifth Sunday Singing Convention, city tabernacle during the fall represented by C. F. and John E. & Company, J. C. Penney Company, which will be staged Sunday, June months. This causes confusion and Sentell. Messrs. Weathers, Roberts Stinson Drug Company, The Fair 29, at the Hermleigh Methodist inconveniences to both laborers and and Ohlenbusch were represented Store, C. R. Anthony Company, Church. by Attorney Ed Ponder of Sweetwa- Schooling Motor Company, Bicker- So any

Farm labor officials point out that swindling by worthless check.

Canerton Sells Store

If Snyder secures a suitable labor week of his interest in Sunshine Publishing Company, Bryant-Link

bow Market Place, has been in the Merritt Blacksmith Shop, Manhatgrocery business here seven years. tan Hotel, Marshall Furniture Com-Pacific with the U. S. Marine Fleet Variety Store. Material About Area Force. He held the rank of corporal at the time of his honorable serv-

sue of The Saturday Evening Post, Lloyd served 52 months in the U. "The Rebellion of Watley," by Fran- S. Army. He received his honorable

As Rationing Lifted

When sugar rationing-something of a personal pain in the neck Wednesday night, Scurry County breathed a sigh of relief.

Local merchants report that weekend sales of sugar were rather heavy n Snyder, but supplies were adequate to meet the demand.

With canning time at hand, Scury County's 1,452 housewives apreciated cancellation of the sugar ban in more than one way. . . Gone was the gloomy probability of havng to can some fruit without sugar Born Sunday morning, 3:45 o'clock and possible need of syrup and of

School Ends in Picnie

"The Sharing Hour," an informal at Hermleigh Methodist Church, official, who went to Roby as cashier marked the close of the seven-day and a director for the Citizens State Vacation Bible School held at the Bank.

school had an abundance of food attend a CC managers' institute in for the picnic supper. High tide mark of the evening was Ball of Fluvanna. Dennis Wayne, the award of diplomas and other Joyce Miller Places

who weighed seven pounds three marks of excellence for high ranking students. Those who conducted the Vaca-Niedecken of Snyder. Betty June, tion Bible School wish to extend who tipped the scales at nine warm thanks to mothers of chil- Mrs. Frank Miller, well known Flupounds eight ounces, discovered Am- dren who attended the seven-day vanna ranch couple, placed first in

Inda June. The little lady was Methodist Church Vacational Bible 5, 6 and 7 and attracted a record sorn June 15 and weighed in at School totaled 41, Rev. Wilton Lynn, number of West Texas contestants, Hermleigh Methodist pastor, reports. rodeo officials report.

Miss Jennie Jackson, in bed, is the only living Denisonian who remembers the general as a baby. With her are Mrs. Charles H. Jones, seated, and from

Merchants Give More Prizes for Rodeo Winners

ed by Rodeo officials.

entered suit for alleged damages prizes given by merchants of Sny-Messrs. Weathers, Roberts and in- der to insure added rodeo success, volving Fred C. Ohlenbusch of Ina- the following donors have been com-& Blum, Sweetwater Production In the suit for alleged damages, Credit Association, H. L. Wren Hard-Supply, D. & R. Food Store, Gran-services at the 11:00 o'clock hour.

tric Service Company;

Your Exchange, Curley's Studio, Sunday afternoon, June 29, at 1:30 Snyder Drugs, Hugh Boren & Son, o'clock. John E. Sentell, King & Brown, Raymond Boot Shop, Jess Garner the occasion. Jack Caperton announces this Barber Shop, Hoyle's Garage, Times McClinton & Noble, C. C. Miller, Graham, D. & D. Auto Supply, Pit-Jack, formerly associated with the ner Grocery, Henry's Recreation Caperton served two years in the pany, Wayne Boren, and Kincaid's

Standings in County Softball League Set

Scurry County Softball League as furnished The Times by Tommy Beene, county league director, fol-Girls' Division

W.

Legion		2	0	
Fluvanna		1	1	
Hermleigh		1	- 2	
Veterans		0	2	
Girl Scout	S	. 0	1	
	Boys'	Divi	ision	
Team-		W.	L.	
Hermleigh		2	1	
Ira		1	1	į
Legion		1	1	
Fluvanna		1	1	
		1	1	
Veterans		1		

Team-

Paul Keaton Named New Director of CC

In addition to selection of a Chamber of Commerce manager Monday evening, board of directors of the Scurry County CC elected Paul Keaton as a new CC director. Keaton was elected to succeed basket type picnic Monday evening Tim O. Cook, former Snyder bank

CC directors also voted to have Parents of those enrolled in the the new CC manager, Bill Schiebel, Dallas from July 6 through July 12

First in Spur Rodeo

Joyce Miller, daughter of Mr. and sessions, and all others who helped the cowgirl sponsor contest last week-end at the Spur Rodeo. Enrollment in the Hermleigh, The Gour round-up was held June

HAIL DAMAGE **WEST OF TOWN** HARD ON CROP

Rains Wednesday Vary in Section From Four to Half Inch to Give Region Fail Rainfall

Weatherman, who has held the fate of a considerable portion of Scurry County's 1947 crops in the balance, led early Wednesday evening with a "hay maker," from the southwest, in the form of a two and one-half to three-inch rain from three and a half to six miles west of Snyder and left a strip barren of cotton and feed.

Young floods that visited a poron of the Union community swep! cotton and feed from the fieldsmuch as a child might sweep a box erected matches from a table

According to information received Wednesday night by The Times, the two and a half to three-inch rain that hit part of the Union commun ity was accompanied by considerable

In Snyder the weatherman lightened up a bit and gave Snyder .52 of an inch rainfall, which was acompanied by small, peppery hail. It is understood the eastern part of the county received from onehalf to three-quarters of an inch

Rain gauged here Wednesday afernoon and night, plus .30 of an Snyder business and professional der 82 of an inch moisture, to date, inch staple in the 10 spot markets to the laundry last Thursday morn-

Hermleigh Will Host Fifth Sunday County Singing

in area convention history will be that arranged for the Scurry County

Motor Company, Scurry County convention president, who states hands have utilized the stalls and Grand jury of the 32nd District Motor Company, Von Roeder Seeds, program for the day will include livestock sheds at the city lot, but Court, in session Monday, returned Herman Doak, Snyder Recreation conventioneers attending Sunday one indictment on a charge of Club, Pick & Pay Store, Snyder Auto School at 10:00 a. m. and preaching an adequate labor recepton center | Several divorce cases, it is re- tham Supply, Hammitt Service Sta- | An old fashioned basket dinner in Snyder should have an inexpen- ported, are slated for disposal on the tion, Williams Jewelry, Texas Elec- will be spread at noontime, and the convention proper will get underway

> Share to Lloyd Clark Birdwell Produce, Snyder Produce, are asked to take basket dinners for Snyder and Scurry County singers Patrick states a number of out-of-

county quartets will appear on the bright and better and in staples number of home talent groups have

Tootball Jackets for Tigers Will Be Given

arrived, The Times was informed From light to heavy rains were ret mid-week, and will be awarded parted in Central and Eastern Okla-Monday night between games at the Tiger Stadium by E. L. Farr.

Jackets will be awarded 17 letternen and 24 gold footballs will be awarded other boys who came out standings through Monday evening, for football practice, Coach Tommy Bill Schiebel to Attend Beene states.

All members of the 1946-1947 Tiger men will begin in mid August, Beene states. The football jackets which Pct. have arrived are black with gold 1.000 trim. 1.000

Frankie Beth Nelson In Texas Fraternity

Theta, national honorary education 667 faternity at the University of Texas. sored by the State CC Secretary's



WITH WILD SHOUTS and cannon shots shattering the stillness of Corpus Christi's waterfront, 200 cutlass-swinging pirates led by George "Jean La-

and ca ptured the city without a struggle. The landing signalized the opening of that city's Bucaneer Days celebration.

350 to See Rotary \$25,000 Damages

New pastor of the Snyder First Methodist Church for the ensuing year is Rev. Wyatt Hanks, who has been transferred here from Clarendon. Rev. Hanks, who succeeds Rev. O. B. Herring. has been pastor at Clarendon the past four years. Daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Hanks is attending TWC at Fort Worth, and their son is in the insurance business at Levelland.

Cotton Prices in Steady Advance During Last Week

ed alm st a cent a pound. Prices inch previously received, gives Sny- last Thursday on middling 15-16- Minton, had taken a large washing averaged 37,31 cents a pound.

he U. S. Department of Agricul-

narkets totaled 33,300 bales last inside were still legal tender after week, as compared with 40,700 bales scorched.

The output of broad woven goods injured.

t 27,500,000 bales. This is only about 96 per cent of the average ales during the 1934-38 pre-war Shippers' demands in Texas and

he Southwest, the review continues, continued moderate and was mostly for the higher grades. Some demands were reported for special- More Soil Saving for the higher grades. Some deties consisting of low middling

delivery through September. Export buying was slow and confined | Full attendance marked the regunestly to Onina. inued to make good progress with Conservation District. Snyder Tiger football jackets have rain needed in most parts of Texas,

Dallas CC Conference

holding them in check.

Bill Schiebel, new Scurry County Chamber of Commerce manager, Nolan von Roeder, Giles W. Bowers, daughter, Peggy, of Parrima. will attend the Southwestern Cham- H. M. Murphy, L. A. Hill, and C. T. ber of Commerce Institute, whch Hunnicutt, the new supervisor who will be held July 6-12 at the Adol- was chosen in an election held at Mrs. H. D. Cotten, Mrs. Hugh Cas- will be host. phus Hotel, Dallas. So announce Chamber of Com-

Mrs. Frankie Beth Nelson of Sny- Monday evening to have Manager half of Borden County. der has been elected to Pi Lambda Schiebel attend the six-day conclave. The Dallas institute is being spon-Members like Frankie Beth are Association of the Southwest, the elected from education students who | Chamber of Commerce of the Unitmaintain a high everage in all their ed States and the Southwestern

une Q, last Thursday noon destroyed the laundry and the George Moore cabinet shop located in the eastern part of the Ideal building. Charles and Little Westbrook, operators of the Ideal Wash House and George Moore, operator of the Snyder Cabinet and Furniture Shop, sustained at least a \$25,000 loss, it is estimated Prompt action by Snyder Volunteer Fire Department failed to halt the rapidly spreading flames, and the wash house, with exception of ZONE CHAIRMAN to serve in sheet metal yet standing, was dethe distret Lions Club governor's cabinet as zone chief in this The daily press in Friday editions district which includes Big was in error in stating the fire had Spring, Colorado City, Loraine started from a boiler, the Westand Snyder is Sam Williams, brooks state. The boiler, after the Snyder jewelry store operator fire, showed operating conditions in and civie leader. Williams is a this department to have been norpast president of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce. The fire, one of the most destruc-Cotton prices advanced steadily tive in recent weeks, had human induring most of last week and gain- terest angles. One fireman, for instance, Louie

Reported in Fire

At Ideal Laundry

Fire which broke out in the upper

part of Ideal Wash House, 2510 Ave-

ing. He said plans were to have So reports the latest Weekly Cot-non Market Review, prepared by his H. S. Department of Agricul. One lady employee of the laundry, Mrs. Walls, left her purse in the Corporal Fred E. Bowen of Herm-

for Scurry County's 1,452 farmers, plastic purse was burned up, but sev- Military Government Team, a unit eral bills she had in a feather wallet of the Eighth Army, at Kyoto, Ja-Reported sales in the 10 spot the fire-although considerably pan, Scurry County friends learn. week earlier and 91,800 a year | The fire tragedy, however, did not peror's Imperial Palace and the I

the first quarter of 1947 totaled George Moore sustained an esti- lied bombs during the recent war. 2.470 million yards. This was five mated \$8,000 loss in the tragedy. The Kyoto Military Government per cent higher than for the pre- In his cabinet shop was equipment Team of which the Hermleigh youth ous quan er and the highest since including a table saw, several plan- is a member, is in action as a media-World consumption of cotton dur- metal lathe, wood lathe, a wide as- and the Japanese people. Safety, Commerce selected Bill Schiebel.

wood working equipment. about 96 per cent of the average Clark Lumber Company, is in Fort Corporal Bowen entered the U. S. manager. machinery. He plans a bigger, bet- Houston. Upon completion of anti- CC manager who resigned to accept woodwork firm than previously.

Plans Approved By Area District ales increased and were mostly for

lar monthly meeting Friday of su-Cotton, the review concludes, con- pervisors of the Upper Colorado Soil

Supervisors approved farmer-district agreements on farms of the following: L. L. Lewis, Paul E. ported, but poisoning seems to be Nathan Wade, S. D. Hays, D. L. ed family reunion held in the home tified with civic projects for some Nipp, Clyde South, J. W. Byrd, R. W. Boyd, C. C. Brownfield, R. O. Wolf, W. L. Voss, John Everts, J. H. Byrd, C. A. Ramsey, W. T. Stevenson, Edward Stevenson, John W. Voss, Ernest Sorrells, W. W. Davis, F. M. Winter and J. E. (Cub) Murphy. Supervisors present Friday were:

Fluvanna School June 2. Mr. Hunnicutt fills the vacancy merce board of directors, who voted in Zone 4 which takes in the north

Sam Williams Named To Lions Club Board

Retiring president of the Snyder Commercial Secretary's Association. Lions Club, Sam Williams has been appointed Lions Club zone chairman to serve in the cabinet of the district which will include Big Spring, Colorado City, Loraine and Snyder Announcement of Williams' appointment is made by M. O. Woolam, District 2T-2 governor, who resides at Andrews.

> Work of Lions International, hrough zone officials and local clubs, are "neck deep" in a number of worthy civic projects to benefit the world and change world policies. Aid to those with deficient eyesight, for instance, is a project Lions Clubs over the country are receiving high commendation for.

Doris Bley Elected to ACC Woman's Club

Doris Bley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bley of Fluvanna, has been January of 1946. elected to membership in the woman's W Club at Abilene Christian College, county friends are ad-Doris is a senior student in Abi-

lene Christian College. The ACC W their fellow students.

Installation Rituals guests and Rotary officials have been

Fred E. Bowen Serves with Army Team in Japan

Highlights of the review, prepared building in her haste to escape. The leigh is now serving with the Kyoto Kyoto, home of hundreds of Japanese shrines and a former emresult in anyone being burned or Corps, is the only large city in Japan that remained untouched by al-

World consumption of cetton dur-ing the current season is estimated sortment of hand tools and other sanitation, public works, law en-former captain in the U. S. Army, forcement and other matters come anti-aircraft unit, guided missles, Moore, now temporarily located at under the jurisdiction of this unit. as Chamber of Commerce secretary-Worth securing new equipment and Army on July 12, 1946, at Fort Sam ter and more modern cabinet and aircraft training at Fort Bliss he was assigned to the Kyoto Military Tuesday morning. Government Team-where he now

> Prior to his entry into the Army Bowen graduated from Hermleigh High School in May of last year. Fred is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Boen of Hermlegh.

Mrs. R. W. West at **Reunion That Hosts** Four Generations

Mrs. R. W. West of Snyder return- keenly interested in all sports and ed over the week-end from Houston, athletics. An experienced public rewhere she attended an old-fashion- lations man, Schiebel has been iden-

Mrs. West reports a high tide mark of the reunion was making of County Shriners Go pictures of four generations. Reunion attendants included Mrs R. W. West of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs.

H. D. Cotten of Arkansas Pass, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Cassibry and Shriners and their wives will be in

sibry and Little Miss Peggy. Mrs. Cotten was formerly Maggie for Shriners and their ladies will be

chool at Snyder. en, and has visited here a number ed, will be by Fez. of times. Miss Bobbie West Reygrandmother for a month's visit. The other great-grandmother of Little Miss Peggy Cassibry is Mrs. Kathryn Cotten of Snyder.

Pennington Disposes Of Furniture Interest

C. E. Pennington, co-owner of the Marshall Furniture Company, locat- G. R. Higginbotham. ed on the south side of the square, announces this week the sale of his interest to H. T. Marshall.

Mr. Pennington and his wife are moving to Fort Worth this weekend, where Pennington will open a furniture store. "I want to express my apprecia-

tion to Snyder area people for the fine patronage given me," Pennington states. "Our business and social relations have been most pleasant." Pennington has been here since

Fire Destroys Kerby Home.

Fire of undertermined origin destroyed the Lockney home of Deward Kerby, brother of Mrs. Leon Club elects to membershp advanced Guinn of Snyder, and his wife, word students in the college who have a received late Wednesday reveals. record of service to the school and Kerby, a World War II veteran, operates a beauty shop at Lockney.

New Civic Club Officials Will Be Installed June 26

Charter presentaton for the Snyder Rotary Club No. 6660 will be made Thursday evening, June 26, in a program that will be conducted at Snyder School auditorium. Attendance is scheduled to reach 350 persons as a number of area

invited here for the barbecue and So states R. A. Schooling, Snyder Rotary Club president, who reports the first part of the program will be a barbecue that will be staged at Snyder School Park. This phase of the program will get underway at

7:15 o'clock. Assembly in Snyder School audiorium, following the barbecue, will be called for 8:15 o'clock.

Following calling the group to order by Charles Paxton of Sweetwater, Rev. H. W. Hanks, Snyder First Methodist Church pastor, will give the invocation.

Following introduction of the

uests, address of welcome will be

given by Sterling Williams, 118th District representative. T. C. Root, dean of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, will bring an address on "The Responsibility of a Rotary Club."

Formal presentation of the charer to the Snyder Rotary Club will e made by District Governor W. Aubry Stephenson Response will be given by a local club representatives.

Bill Schiebel Is New Chamber of Commerce Man

In regular business meeting Mon-

a like job at Donna, assumed duties

serves as a second eschelon motor with the anti-aircraft detachment, Captain Schiebel served 31 months guided missles. He was with the Los Alamos, New Mexico, project for some time, and in fact, laid out testing grounds for guided missles at the New Mexico army grounds. Schiebel has been associated with Pick & Pay Store, northeast corner of the square, for the past six

months A strong booster for the Snyder Tiger football squad throughout the 1946-47 football season, Schlebel is

To Angelo Roundup

A number of Scurry County's San Angelo Saturday for the All Four generations represented in West Texas Shrine Round-Up, at the picture taken was Mrs. West, which the San Angelo Shrine Club

At 4:00 p. m. Saturday a big pa-One reunion attendant, Mrs. Rey- rade will be staged, with entries olds, is the former Laura B. West. from all West Texas. Several bands She finished Snyder High School. will be featured. A barbecue supper West, She and Horace finished given at the Community Gymna-

Mrs. Cassibry was Chiquita Cot- Admission to all events, it s stait-

nolds of Houston returned with her Mrs. Evelyn Webb at Boren & Son Agency

New employee of Hugh Boren & on Insurance Agency is Mrs. Evelyn Webb, who is working in the insurance office.

Mrs. Webb, who has had considerable stenographic and insurance work experience, is the daughter of

Quiet Juneteenth

All was quiet on the Scurry ounty law enforcement front today (Thursday), as The Times went to press-although it is Junetcenth," Negro Day, Not only does "Juneteenth"

mark an important date in the

history of Snyder, but citizens could look back eight years and be doubly thankful that Snyder and Scurry County did not have to look a history-making flood in the fact that took one life and marked up a quarter of a million dollars worth of damages and leave 300 people homeless.

AW The WOMAN'S Page & L

Mrs. Brown Leads Methodist Program

Sixteen members and four guests were present Monday afternoon when the Women's Society of Christian Service, Snyder First Methothe basement of the church.

the program for the afternoon, and LeMond. Mrs. H. P. Brown was program lead-

preceded a song, "The King's Bus- tesses.

Birdwell and Mrs. M. W. Clark led bride-elect, who wore a rose crepe the group in prayer. Mrs. J. W. gown with a corsage of contrasting Burleson gave "1947 Goals."

Littlepage, after which Mrs. T. W. pink split carnation waist corsage; Pollard gave "One Wesleyan Serv- Mrs. J. R. Joyce, grandmother of ice Guild's Busy Life." Mrs. M. W. the honoree, who wore a grey print-Clark gave "Women in Women's ed dress with a pink carnation cor-Temperance Union Work."

intriguing program with "Encourag- gown with a salmon colored gladiola ing Words for Women's Work in the corsage; and Mary Margaret Harris, WSCS." and "The Progress Mission- sister of the groom, who were a pink ares Have Made Among the Hea- net gown with a white carnation

A tea honoring Rev. Hanks, new In the house party were Mmes. pastor, and his family followed the J. W. Headstream, Sam Joyce, Wel-WSCS program.

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Play Suits That Launder Easily

Betty Joyce, Bride-Elect of Abilene Man, Honored at Tea in LeMond Home

Miss Betty Joyce, daughter of Mr. | kns, wth "Betty and Noble" printed and Mrs. Ixon Joyce and bride-elect in silver, were also used. dist Church, met at 4:00 o'clock in of Noble Harris of Abilene, was Guests were then invited to view honored Monday afternoon with a the gfts displayed in an adjoining "The Status of Women" themed tea given at the home of Mrs. J. E. room. The house was decorated day evening, 8:30 o'clock, at the Oak

Mmes. J. E. LeMond, Alfred Mc- dahlias, daisies and lilies. Glaun, Hollis Browning, H. F. Rog-Quiet music by Mary Nell Hanks ers and Wayne Williams were hos-

Guests were met at the door by "Women As Ambassadors for Mrs. LeMond. In the receiving line Ophelia Blackard, P. W. Cloud, J. P. Christ" was given by Mrs. Cliff were Mrs. Ixon Joyce, mother of the coolred carnations; the honoree, "A Negro Interpretation of the who was dressed in a white eyelet Creation" was given by Elda Jean pique gown, wore a gardenia and sage; Mrs. D. J. Harris, mother of Rev. H. W. Hanks added to the the groom, who wore a blue lace

> and agapantha corsage. don Kincald; and Misses Johnnye LeMond, Tippy Burns and Jane Rogrs. Nell Verna LeMond played

for the bride-elect. ng room, where the tea table was | Fluvanna. aid with white organdy over a skirt of pink and trimmed with large mirror above the buffet the couple's the entertaining hours. names were given and the wedding date revealed. Appointments were table was centered with roses and in crystal and the room was lighted a three-tier cake topped with a

uture bride and groom. White nap- at the punch bowl.

Carolyn Suzette Lemly, daughter with various colored roses, peonies,

ciated at the candlelight ceremony. Those attending Betty's tea were Mmes. Garrett Harrell, G. B. Clark Traditional wedding music was Jr., Maurice Brownfield, Wade Winston, G. B. Clark Sr., George Vicary, Nelson, David Strayhorn, Wayne Boren, G. M. Heinzlemann; Kathryn Cotton, Amos Joyce, Fla gown designed with a sweetheart

Marshall Erwin, A. C. Kincaid, E. L. sleeves. Taylor, E. E. Weathersbee, Joe Granam. J. L. Browning, Leighton Grif-

Lee T. Stinson, C. L. Noble, Lora Miller, Joe Caton, J. Nelson Dunn, N. B. Moore, W. H. Cauble, Collie Fish, Dell Smith, W. R. Bell;

Misses Neoma Strayhorn, Wilma Terry, Mary Belle Weathersbee, Ola strand of pearls. She carried a Margaret Leath, Oleta Ikard, Helen Jo Graham, Mary Nell Noble, Dorothy Wilson and Ann Fish.

Mrs. Frank Beaver Honored at Shower

Mrs. Cyrus Landrum of Fluvanna piano selections throughout the call- was hostess Wednesday to a mising hours. Jane Joyce read poems cellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Frank Beaver of Ackerly, Mrs. Guests were invited into the din- Beaver is the former Doris Wills of

Gloria Toombs and Sihley Scrivner played favorite selections during The beautifully appointed tea

miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Favors were in booklet form con- Frank Beaver cut the cake, and aining heart-shaped pictures of the Patsy Jones and Doris Bley presided

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Lemly-Taylor Rites Said in Dallas Church

of Dr. and Mrs. F. Lee Lemly of 1115 Canterbury Court, Dallas, and Ernest Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor Sr. of Snyder, exchanged marriage vows last Tues-Cliff Presbyterian Church in Dallas. Dr. Thomas F. Gallagher offi-

presented by Shirley Johnson of Rockport, and George W. Cramer, vocalist, and Mrs. Cramer, organist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory slipper satin Joyce, R. L. Terry, Ola B. Leath, neckline and long, tight-fitting

> Small bows of satin trimmed the fitted bodice and the full skirt ended in a chapel length train. The finger-tip veil of Chantilly lace was aught to a halo of matching lace. The bride's jewelry was an anique pearl brooch, a gift from the bridegroom's mother, and a single

stephanotis. Attending the bride as matronf-honor was Mrs. L. A. Godwin Jr. of Waco, and as maid-of-honor Carolyn Davis. Bridesmaids were Mary Louise Taylor of Snyder, sister of the bridegroom, Tannye Hill, Wilma Jean Robertson and Mrs. William

cascade bouquet of white orchids and

Smith Melvin Newton Jr. of Snyder served Mr. Taylor as best man. Ushers were Carol Taylor of Lubbock, Robert L. Wyli, Lloyd Westerlage, Owen Soke and Rader McCulley. Flower girls were Lynn Taylor of Lubbock, ousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the cere-mony. Koleen Burgess presided at the bride's book, and Mrs. Carol Organize Club Taylor of Lubbock served the threetier cake. Also assisting in the din-Carolyn Weatherby, Joanne Simp- cers marked the meeting Monday son and Rosamun Fisher.

Following a wedding trip to Kerr- women at Hermleigh School. ville, the couple will reside in Dallas. Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, county For traveling the bride chose a home demonstration agent, gave powder blue bolero suit with navy highlights of club work and several accessories, and her corsage was of interesting demonstrations.

Theater of Operations as a techni- strator; Mrs. E. E. Henry, home cal representative with the armed improvement demonstrator; Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mary Louise Next meeting, it was announced. Taylor and Melvin Newton Jr.

Mrs. W. T. Helms Jr. and little July. Everyone is invited to attend. daughter, Paula Anne, of Rotan spent Saturday night and Sunday El Catorce Club in the home of Mrs. Helms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Bullard. Other Studies Posture Sunday visitors in the Bullard home included another daughter, Mrs. J. and a son, Fred, of Arah.

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WEDDING VOWS for Mrs. Ernest Taylor Jr., the former Carolyn Lemly, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Lee Lemly of Dallas, and Ernest Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor Sr. of Snyder, were exchanged last Tuesday evening at the Oak Cliff Presbyterian Church in Dallas. Taylor, a Snyder High School graduate, served three and a half years in the ETO as a technical representative with the armed forces. The couple will make their home in Dallas, The Times learns.

Raymond Underwood

Weds Allene Goswick

Wedding bells rang in the office

Thursday afternoon when Raymond

Underwood and Allene Goswick

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couple will make their home here.

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Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans

were united in marriage.

Organization of a Home Demoning room were Eleanor Whilden, stration Club and election of offi- of the justice of the peace last afternoon of Hermleigh community

Officers of the Hermleigh Home The bride was graduated from Demonstration Club were elected as W. H. Adamson High School and follows: Mrs. Tom Mason, presisale to be held Saturday, featuring attended the University of Texas, dent; Mrs. D. E. Watson, vice presiwhere she was a member of Alpha dent; Mrs. E. E. Henry, secretary; home cooked pies and cakes. The sale will start at 10:00 o'clock at the Mrs. S. V. Hendrix, treasurer; Mrs. local Piggly Wiggly Store. Proceeds Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Sny- E. R. Jones Jr., reporter; Mrs. der High School and served three Frank Nachlinger, council delegate; go to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the lohalf years in the European Mrs. James Davidson, home demon-Louie Brock and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder wedding attendants were Boattenheimer, home dairy leaders.

will be held in the Hermleigh School lunch room the first Wednesday in

A program on "Posture and Styles" E. Dever and family of Sweetwater marked the meeting of the Fluvanna El Catorce Club Tuesday in the home of Myrl Zo Landrum.

> Mrs. Lauranette Mason directed the program for the afternoon. Colon Wills gave some enlightening information on how to be well dressed and stay within budget limits. Lauranette emphasized the im-

> portance of good posture. To conclude the program in an unusual manner Gene Mathis conducted a game test over the previous discus-

> Mozelle Browning and Virginia Belew made the outstanding grades in the test.

An attractive salad plate with dainty sandwiches and punch was served to the following: Mmes. Lloyd Ainsworth, Burl Belew, Leo Beaver, A. D. Dodson, Joe Landrum, Buford Browning, Jesse Browning, Raleigh Mason, W. L. Maths, Ray Fulford, Colon Wills and a guest, Mrs. C. F. Landrum.

Mary Smith of Dumas is here for a visit with Mrs. Wallace Hedges and daughter of West Snyder.

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After the discussion of other summer plans, refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, olives and cold drinks were served to Jonnie Brock. Anna Mae DeShazo, Frances Leath, Bobbie Lee Miller, Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Homer Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Scarborough, Durelle Stokes, Virginia Taylor, Lou Everts, Mariwyn Wren and Dewey Faye Everett

Jesse Lindsey and Audine Jourden Wed

Jesse James Lindsey and Audine Davidson, justice of the peace.

The couple left immediately after resentatives state. the ceremony for a short honey-

Relatives Enjoy Day In Sumruld Home

Thirty-five relatives and friends enjoyed a Sunday dinner in the Weldon Sumruld home in the Bethel community

Guests were Mrs. Sumruld's sister, Mrs. D. E. Ferguson, and children of They are Eltine Lloyd, Ellen Jane San Diego, California; a brother, Clarkson, Jackie Bayouth, Lynn L. Henry Stokes of Richmond, Cali-Logan, Georgene Lewis, Patsy Ross, fornia, and wife; a sister, Mrs. Buster Ward, and family of Tucumcarl, New Mexico; a cousin, Vestal Boothe, wife and sons of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dabbs and son, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Parks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks, Mr. and

Methodist Class to Have Sale.

W. H. Stokes and Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Sumruld, all of Snyder.

Attention of Snyder and Scurry County is called to the Bake Sale the Nancy Caton School Class of the Snyder First Methodist Church will stage Saturday at the D. & R. Jourden exchanged marriage vows Food Store and Piggly Wiggly. Pro-Saturday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, in | ceeds will be used to help furnish a ceremony performed by W. C. the living room of the new Methodist parsonage in Snyder, class rep-

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Mulching in Stubble Helps to Retain Moisture and Adds to Soil Richness

"Stubble mulching is the practice mulching, says Rowland. The oneof plowing small grain land in such way plow when set right will do a way as to leave the stubble and the job. hay on the soil," states J. D. Row- | Extra feet set on a tractor tool land of Inadale, a cooperator in bar will allow the use of sweeps the Upper Colorado Soil Conserva- enough to cut solid strips. Or, when

benefits to his soil growing out of furrows or strips in such a way that such a practice. Besides keeping the a second plowing will make the plant material for plant food man- mulching solid. Farmers who have ufacture in the soil, this practice land enough to justify it will use binds the top soil together.

Contnung, Rowland declares that ially for this practice. such a practice keeps down the for water into the soil. The plant should result. material will also act as a sponge | The Inadale farmer says he saw to hold extra water.

was new, cotton would come up on an acre immediately above a terafter a rain, but now a searing and race showed production to be 25 baking effect takes place which pre- bushels per acre where water stood. vents a stand more often than not. He believes that without the ter-He thinks the difference is due to races all areas would have producthe amount of decaying matter that ed less grain-even to that part of was in the top soil when it was new the terrace interval where water did stubble-mulching practice will help tivation caused water to stay where to restore that condition which the it fell long enough to penetratenew land had.

Most any farmer would have some tools with which to do stubble-

lextra feet are not used feet can be Rowland says there are many set at intervals on the bar, cutting the newer types of plow built espec-

Rowland says if this practice can soil movement caused from either be applied to all farms of the diswind or water. Absorption of water trict from which grain is now being is also more rapid - since each cut, more absorption of summer stem or blade offers a passage way rainfall and greater yields next year

a very definite benefit from terraces Rowland says that when his land this year in his wheat land. A test and the amount there now. The not stand. Contour sowing and culrather than move away.

Rubber stamps at The Times.

THESE WOMEN!



'My, my, don't you Treasury Department people think of the cleverest ways of collecting the tax!"

Dallas Last Saturday

John Malouf, 64, former long-time cumbed Saturday following a brief now ready for service again.

Mr. Malouf, who will be remempeople, was in business at Rotan for or any organization. 20 years. Funeral services were held Monday morning, with interment in damaged in a fire that occurred sev-Hill Crest Mausoleum.

Mr. Malouf is survived by four sons, Philip Malouf of Rotan, Joseph, Eblin and Johnny, all of Sam, were transacting business n Dallas; and a daughter, Helen San Angelo Monday.

Mrs. Patterson remained in Dallas

John Malouf Dies at | Copeland Dining Hall Open After Repairs

Following complete remodeling Rotan business man and uncle of and painting, the Copeland Dining Mrs. R. E. Patterson of Snyder, suc- Room in the Manhattan Hotel is

Bob Copeland, operator, says he is serving the best in family style bered by a number of Scurry County meals for either individuals, groups

The Copeland Dining Room was

eral weeks ago. Mrs. C. T. Hunnicutt and son,

Mrs. Cordelia Darnell of Abilene this week to visit the Malouf family. visited with her daughter, Fay Dar-Patterson, a local druggist, returned | nell and her sister, Dora Smith, in Snyder this week

Just the Thing for Her. A customer walked into the pe

"I like parrots," he informed the shop-keeper, "but I want one that can keep its mouth shut when told." "Here's one that speaks French,"

The customer hesitated.

rot you have?" he asked. The proprietor looked around. Fi- Williams and four children, Paul X. nally, he pointed to another bird. | Jr., Charles David, Betsy and Sally, "If you're looking for a really intelligent parrot," he confided, "that's Mrs. Billie Mitchell of Lamesa; the one you want. Would you be-Neve it, that bird can keep its mouth Randy of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. shut in six different languages!"

stealing ducks. His counsel addressed the jury at length, pointing out that it had not been proved conclusively that the prosecutor had lost any ducks; that the ducks found in the prisoner's cottage were not those of the prosecutor; that the prisoner had established an absolute

Just as the judge began to sum up, the prisoner interposed and asked if he might say something. As an indulgence, this was permitted. "All I want to say, gentlemen," he remarked, "is that I wish I'd never seen those birds."

Bob Sibert and Bill Roper of Los Angeles, California, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jordan Wednesday evening.

S. D. Hays Family in First Meet in Years

S. D. Hays family of the Union community has been this week enthe proprietor said. "Tell him to joying a family reunion-marking keep quiet and he shuts up like a the first time the entire family has been at home together in six years.

Those enjoying the reunion and "Is that the most intelligent par- renewing ties of friendship with the parents are: Mr. and Mrs. Paul X. of Booneville, Arkansas; Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hays Jr., and Pat Falls and children, Wally, Virginia and Dana, of Ira; Mr. and The prisoner was on trial for Mrs. Ralph Tuck and son, Michael, of Boston, Massachesetts, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richardson Jr. and daughter, Susan Jo, of Dunn, and Mrs. Robert Melcher of Lubbock.

A. D. ..HOLLIDAY

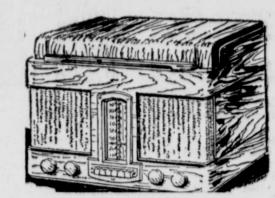
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District SCS Man Pleased at Work Of County Unit

"Soil conservation practices in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District of Scurry and Borden Counties is improving considerably," Morrison Lister, district SCS conservationist with headquarters at Sweetwater, reported while here

"Increased knowledge through the use of soil building crops such as hairy vetch, Austrian winter peas, clover and improved grasses make soil conservation a fascinating study here," Lister declared.

Lister visited not only with SCS officials but with others here Wed-

In addition to the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District, Lister has the Upper Clear Fork, with a work unit at Rotan and one at Sweetwater, and the Mitchell County Soil Conservation District to take wonder. Deeply touched, with her eyes glistening, she tiptoed near,

Lister was high in commendation of the work being done by this SCS district and SCS personnel.

Mrs. Louise McClinton of Big Spring is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McClinton and other relatives.

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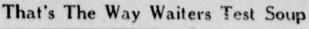
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TENSION

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SELECTION as a delegate to

the National 4-H Club Encamp-

ment at Washington, D. C., is

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Taylor County. J. W. Potts,

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California, after visiting her mother,

ural or synthetic, which conceivably

ises.-National Cotton Council.

tion of young Griffin.

to your son?"

such a straight face."

N. J. Guillet, Who Leads Growth of A young mother came to the door of the nursery and saw her husband Hobbs School, to Take Up Dentistry tanding over the baby's crib. Silently she watched him as he stood looking down at the sleeping infant. In his face she read rapture, doubt When N. J. Guillet announced re- | nal districts and a portion of the admiration, ecstacy, incredulity and

cently his resignation as superincivic leader

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Guillet did his pre-med work in Baylor University before graduating from McMurry College at Abilene, where he received a BS degree in administrative education.

Guillet, a Times reporter understands, is enrolling in Baylor School gree at McMurry College, Abilene.

McMurry College, will spend the struction, a stucco lunch room, four summer at Stamford. She was English and speech teacher at Hobbs a large sheet iron garage where the School and a community leader.

The Guillets, who have been living in the Hobbs School teacherage at Camp Springs the past decade, have four daughters. Mary Alice, honor graduate of Hobbs School this May, is enrolled in NTSC at Denton. Martha is a high school junior, Carolyn is a freshman in and elementary grades. high school. Gwendolyn is five

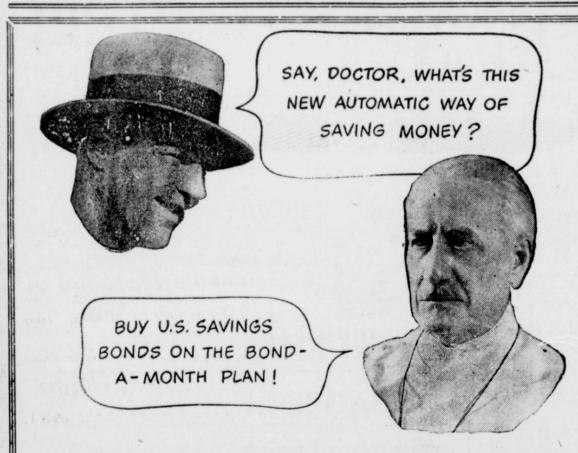
trict, one of the largest and best finance the construction of a lightapproved rural schools in the state, ed football and softball field. boasts a number of "first." The Coach and principal for the first rural school in Fisher County three years has been W. C. Hodges, to be formed by consolidation, the who has been elevated to the posischool was the first to build a gym- tion of Hobbs School superintendnasium and the first to establish a ent. modern school lunch room.

When Guillet assumed administrative duties with the Hobbs School 10 years ago, after serving in that capacity at Old Glory for the five preceding years, the Hobbs district comprised 100 square miles of school erritory—taking in the four origi-Bud Miller Service

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recently his resignation as super- Guinn district. Under the guidance of Guillet the tendent of the Hobbs Independent district has grown into the largest School in western Fisher County in Fisher County, now comprising a after 10 years in that capacity, the total school territory of more than Hobbs community and Fisher Coun- 300 square miles-with an enrollty lost an educational, religious and ment of 365. The school has a faculty of 16 teachers, and has affiliated units

> With the exception of a few students who live en the campus, the entire school is conveyed to and from school daily in six school buses. When Guillet came to Hobbs, com-

munity leaders recall, only the origof Dentistry at Dallas this fall, inal two-story school building was During the summer months he will in use. Since that time construccomplete his work for master's de- tion includes a four-room primary building of native stone, a home Mrs. Guillet, also a graduate of economics cottage of matching conhomes for teachers and the janitor school buses are serviced, and a large gymnasium, which was destroyed by a storm two years ago.

> The destroyed school gym will be replaced by a new structure, reports the Hobbs Athletic Council. The original 11-room building, with the auditorium, houses the high school

According to Guillet, bonds payable in one to 10 years for \$10 each Hobbs Independent School Dis- are being sold in the territory to

Coach and principal for the past

Minimum Swimming **Pool Standards Set** Forth in Pamphlet

A pamphlet entitled "Minimum Swimming Pool Standards" is being Mrs. R. B. Woody and sister, Mrs. distributed by the State Health De- Fannie Lee Logan in Plainview. partment here and over the state to operators of swimming pools or other interested parties, according to Dr. George W. Cox, state health

Standards set up were prepared for the protection of public health and include recommendations of the Joint Committee on Bathing Places of the Conference of State Sanitary Engineers and the American Public Health Association. These standards provide for proper santation practices at all types of pools from the "fill and draw type" to the modern "recirculating type." The standards will apply to the swimming pool of Snyder Country Club.

Some of the specifications for standard sanitation are that the bacterial quality of the water should be equal to that of safe drinking water; frequency of changing or recirculating water should be such that maximum safety will be provided as well as proper economy; the water should be sufficiently disinfected to kill all dsease bacteria; and standards for clearness and algae control should be enforced.

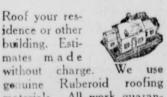
Dr. Cox advises that the State Department of Health offers many services to the pool manager or operator. These services include free bacteriological analysis of the water, free kits for making chlorine residual tests on the water, and information and advisory service on any problem that may be encountered in sanitation, engineering or operation. All operators or managers are invited to write the State Health Department if they wish to obtain the bulletin on pool operation or a free chlorine residual testing kit.

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To Be Read Softly. They apparently had not met for some time. They were sitting in the twilight together listening to the

By Gene Byrnes

langourous roll of the sea below. "And you say that last week you were in town where I live?" she ask-

"And you thought of me, John?" "Yep," replied John. "I said to myself, 'Why, I remember-this is where what's-her-name lives!"

Visitors in the A. L. McMillan home this week are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Peterson and two daughters of Fresno, California. Mr. Peterson is a brother of Mrs. McMillan and a son of Mrs. .T. J. Peterson.

Mose was brought up for the fourth speeding offense. He muttered under his breath something that unded a lot like an oath.

"Repeat that!" snapped the judge. "An says, God am de jedge, God



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Two-in-One Apron Handy for Odd Jobs

One of the latest clothing develpments off the designing board, Mrs. Scurry County, is what might be called a two-in-one apron, which is made to give your knees protection when doing kneeling jobs. Such an apron, reports Mrs. Wel- vanna; Mrs. H. M. Blackard of don Strayhorn, county home dem- Route 1, Hermleigh; Doris Pierce onstration agent, will also give the housewife a spacious pocket in which der; Mrs. Jesse Koonsman of Route packet of seed on up to a mess of

urnip greens. U. S. Department of Agriculture clothing specialists have put their okay on this apron as one that will be a real convenience to you in doing kneeling jobs, indoors or out.

The apron has a big pocket, which buttoned instead of sewed on. When you're ready to do a kneeling ob, you simply unbotton the big ocket and turn it inside out and over the knees. Then you're proected from dirt and dampness When the job is finished . . . fold up the pocket, button it, and you

loves, seed packets, markers or any the pocket with a plastic material children of Rochester and Seaman that is both washable and water- First Class Carl Stokes, stationed at croof. Then when you turn the San Diego, California. pocket outward to kneel on, the plastic material will protect your mees from wet ground.

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Medical Patients-J. L. Webb of Snyder, Mrs. Bob Browning of Fluof Snyder; George Ramage of Snyone can carry anything from a 2. Snyder; Wanda Klonsman of Ricute 2, Snyder; Mrs. M. O. Nail of Ira: Giles Bowers of Snyder; and Marshall Miles (colored) of Snyder. Surgery Patients - Mrs. J. W. Hughes of Fluvanna; Mrs. D. E.

Eades of Snyder. Accident-Mrs C. M. Wellborn of Snyder.

Remaining Patients-Mrs. Betty Adams of Snyder; Mrs. Fred Bowers of Snyder; and Rosa Galindo. Mexican, of Snyder

Visitors in the W. H. Stokes home the past two weeks were Mr. and have a handy place to tuck away Mrs. Henry Stokes of Richmond, California, Mrs. Lula Ferguson and oner small things that may get lost. children of San Diego, California, If you try making this apron, the Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ward and chilclothing specialists suggest you use dren of Tucumcari, New Mexico, sturdy cotton material, and line Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Strickland and

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Grasshoppors in State Still Show Slight Damages

Because Scurry and Borden Coun- San Patricio five, and Jim Wells 20. ty farmers are worried about grasstion over the state will prove of per cent, and one field in Wharton

bers in the lower Rio Grande Valley from an average of 13 per 100 terand Chastal Bend area, but are minals to 20 with a high increase causing damage in Victoria, Jackson noted in Colhoun County. It is and Wharton Counties of the Upper recommended that growers in this Coastal area and in some fields of area inspect their fields often and Madison County in the Trinity River that heavily infested fields be dustbottom of East Texas. Several ed as soon as possible with five pe groups of Scurry and Borden County | cent DDT-sulphur. have recently visited the Rio Grande | Central Texas Grass's ppers con-

A still further increase may be ex- Lennan Counties. pected as the horse-mint matures | South Plains Area-Lubber grass

Lower Rio Grande Valley-Early planted cotton is fruiting heavily festations above 10 per cent. Five Mrs. G. B. Clark Sr.

Co stal Bend Area-Weevil infestations averaged four per cent in Kleberg, Duval, Nueces, San Patricio and Jim Wells Counties. The numbers of flea hoppers found per 100 terminals in these counties were: Kleberg five, Duval 21, Nueces nine

Upper Coastal Area-Weevil in hopper infestations and slight out- festations averaged 19 per cent in breaks of "rag worms," the follow- 15 fields of Victoria, Jackson and ing report from the Texas A. & M. Wharton Counties. Two fields in College on the cotton insect situa- Victoria were between 25 and 50 was above 50 per cent. Flea hop-Boll weevils remain in low num- pers increased during the week

tinue abundant in some of the Flea hoppers have increased in river bottom fields. Weevils remain most of the coastal counties during low. Flea hoppers at present are the week. These insects are trans- in small numbers but are slowly ferring from horse-mint to cotton, iscreasing in Burleton and Mc-

and ceases to be attractive to the hopper's are numerous and miving into cultivated crops in Cochran No leafworms have been reported Hockley, Howard, Lubbock and Ter-

Misses Clarice McGlaun and Franand cotton insect infestations are ces Leath left Saturday for Bakersgenerally light. Of 41 fields in- field, California, where they are visspected only seven had weevil in- iting Mrs. R. T. Anglin, daughter o

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o grow cotton, it is mandatory that they reduce the cost of production.

The mechanization trend seems to

be the most definite solution.-C. C. Miller, Georgia Extension Service.

A Japanese battle flag, a trophy

of the battle of Guam, was pre-

sented to Governor Coke Stevenson

ents for this game are the Girl

available, The Times will carry the

names of Ladies' VFW Auxiliary

officers and names of auxiliary

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fective when used properly.

or even weekly for food.

ton for a summer Sunday lunch or cocktail party that comes in Lonsdale's villabon stripe-stark white with clear bright stripes in red, green, agua or black,

VFW Auxiliary Will Play Girl Scouts in Softball Tilt Friday

Discussion of important matters ter makes an effective spray. nd appointment of a new secretaryublicity woman marked the meetng Tuesday evening of the Ladies' insects that feed on leafy vegetables. gift to you. Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign It is not toxic or poisonous to man Wars. The meeting was a called and therefore can be used safely on

Mrs. R. N. Hedges, auviliary president for the VFW, comments that a keen interest is being shown in the local activities. The Ladies' VFW Auxiliary has done much in helping the local VFW post with regular duties and in helping to stimulate the membership interest.

Attention of all Times readers is called to the fact the ladies' auxiliary will have a softball game Friday evening at Tiger Stadium. Oppon-

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In response to inquiries received from many county homemakers, Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, county home in connection with public relations demonstration agent, gives the fol- matters of the Veterans Adminislowing information on controlling tration which The Times believes will be of interest to Scurry County Two classes of insects go to "romp- | veterans:

ing" on gardens of Scurry and the Q.-What is the largest amount I neighboring counties. They are incan borrow under the G. I. Bill and sects which chew holes in the leaves still have the loan guaranteed? of fruit, and those which suck juices A.—There is no limit on the from the foliage-stem or fruit.

amount which can be borrowed un-In general, Mrs. Strayhorn re- der the G. I. Bill. The limitation ports, DDT will effectively control by law is on the size of the governboth types of insects—with excep- ment guaranty and not upon the size Caution: DDT should not be used

Q.-Can a veteran of World War on vine crops such as squash, cu-II secure insurance that will give cumbers, melons and the like behim an income in case of total discause it may burn the foliage. DDT ability?

should not be used on leafy vege-A .- Yes Total disability income benefits authorized by recent legslation can be added to any plan of National Service Life Insurance extremely difficult to remove DDT upon application, with proof of good esidue from the vegetables. DDT health and payment of an extra can be used on beans, peas, tomatoes and cabbage early in the sea-

on—but none should be applied any Q.-I am an henorably discharged later than three weeks before these World War II veteran, and would vegetables are ready for harvest. like to know of what benefit is a DDT can be safely used throughout guaranteed loan if I purchase a the season on such vegetables as home under the G. I. Bill?

A.—The guaranty provides or in DDT, the county home demoncreases the security you have to stration agent reports, can be used offer for a loan by the amount of as a spray or dust. Three to five the guaranty; it tends to induce per cent dusts are effective for garthe lender to lend more nearly the den insects. Two ounces of 50 per full purchase price of the property cent wettable DDT per gallon of waand to give you a better rate of inerest, and finally four per cent of Rotenone is effective for controlthe amount guaranteed is paid to ling plant lice and most of the other the lender by VA and is an outright

Q .-- My wife and I plan to purchase a \$9,000 home. We are both one can be used either as a dust or Werld War II veterans. Can we equire the property jointly and so increase the amount which may be cent to one per cent rotenone are guaranteed?

A .- Yes, you may acquire the property jointly, but the maximum guaranty may not exceed 50 per cent f the loan.

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Dermott News

Johnnie Maples, Correspondent

Mrs. A. W. Scrivner and Velma Lee Edmonson visted Thursday at Rotan with Mrs. J. B. Patterson, sister, Mrs. C. B. Hardee, and Mr. who is entertaining a new daugh- and Mrs. C. B. Hardee Jr. and Mrs.

ner at Snyder

hollon honored Mrs. Frank Wilson, mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Newthe former Mozelle Crosson, with a man of Snyder, spent Father's Day bridal shower Friday afternoon. with them. Cake and tea were served to the Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Harless and Maxwell, C. E. Box, J. R. Wilson, Jess Hall. A. J. Shafer, A. Maddox, A. W. Scrivner, A. N. Edmonson, H. C. Crosson, Fred Taylor, Cecil Merrill, Johnnie Maples and Wyvonne Wil- six years. Those present were Mr Johnnie Maples and Wyvonne Wil-and Mrs. Paul X. Williams and son. Sending gifts were Mrs. Roy children of Beoneville, Arkansas, son, Sam Hatley and Ganny Wil-

Sunday at Snyder with Mr. and Billie Mitchell of Lamesa, Mr. and H. B. Patterson Jr. on the arrival

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. and children of Ira and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M A. Davis of Gail

visited Sunday afternoon with Johnmie Maples Barney Greenfield, who is working at Colorado City, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O.

Greenfield, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boss of Snyder visited Sunday night with M. K.

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Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Visitors in the Percy Harmon come over the week-end were her Grace Pippin, all of Dallas.

Mrs. Sallie Scrivner visited last Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Peterson Thursday with Mrs. Fannie Scriv- of California spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ether-Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Mathis of edge. Myrtle Etheredge accom-Fluvanna visited Friday with A. N. panied them home for a two-week

Verna Greenfield and Bobbie Mill- Mrs. Ennis Woodson's father and

following: Mmes. H. O. Greenfield, Linda of Eunice, New Mexico, spent Luther Edmonson, W. E. Boss, J. B. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

The S. D. Hays Sr. family has enjoyed a reunion the past week Earl Crosson, Idelle Fouts, W. T. liles at home for the first time in with all the children and their fam-Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hays Jr. and Mrs. Robert Melcher of Lubbock A. W. Scrivner and family visited Randy of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. J. Richardson Jr. and Susan of a little girl in their home. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boss visited Jo of Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Falls

> A. W. Scrivner and Mrs. Sallie Scrivner went to Sterling City Mon- feld and Mrs. H. B. Caldwell and day morning to attend the funeral

of Mrs. Levi Garrett. She was niece of Mrs. Scrivner. Billy Mack Thornhill of Abilene

Allabeth visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Armstrong at Snyder Sunday. visiting the A. N. Edmansons, A group of young people, the Life Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Terry of Tulsa ervice Band of Hardin-Simmons Oklahoma, are visiting relatives Universty, Abilene, will conduct the here this week.

church services Sunday morning and evening at the Baptist Church. Congratulations to Jeanette Harmon and Joe Rylander, who were The Chicken Shack married Sunday. They are honeymooning at San Antonio and Cor-

pus Christi. Jacob McClammy spent Saturday night with Sonny Chapman at

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogue spent the week-end at Brownfield. Margaret Bata McPherson is spending the 'week with Patricia Wilson at Dimmit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernar Smith and James Biggs of Lubbock visited in the Elmer Bentley home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams and Don spent Sunday at Seminole visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones and

day were the following visitors; Mr. Mrs. Jesse Lindsey! The commundown, Mrs. Jack Colwell and Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Mebane, all of Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. Thane Mebane and chil-

Thanks, friends, for the news that as turned in this week.

HORACE WILLIAMSON, Owner

PHONE 303

Fluvanna News

Mrs. Bolivar Browning, Cor. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rue Blan-

ton of Coffeyville, Kansas, were visiting with old friends in Fluvanna Salurday. Mrs. Blanton is the forme Susie York. Mrs. Mert Patterson and Mrs. Al-

pert Smith are in Mineral Wells are visiting at Portales, New Mexico, at Wolf Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter of Sweetwater were visiting relatives on the rolls than any other state. here Sunday

Mrs. Jimmy Parker and girls of rexas City are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Belew and Mrs.

B. O. Stavely of Haswell, Colorado. are here visiting wth relatives and Mr and Mrs. Tommy Farquhar

visiting in the J. J. Belew home Sunday Mrs. L. E. Courville and boys

Maljamar, New Mexico, are visting the Belews this week. Helen Wills and Bobby Jean Corley of Abilene Christian College

were home over the week-end. Children to spend Father's Day Mrs. L. F. Beavers returned home with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford Sunday from El Paso, where she were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lunsford, as been visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Laye of Little-

Faye Mathis is home for two veeks after returning from 18 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosson and months' overseas duty in Europe. O. A. Sewalt and Pat Bennett of Bangs spent the night in the J. Belew home last Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belew went nopping in Lubbock last week. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stavely were in Lubbock Sunday

> Mrs. Pat Jones and her mother Mrs. W. J. Beaver, visited in Fort Worth recently. Mrs. Beaver fell and broke her arm while there, but s home and improving slowly.

Janie Sue Jones of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and C. A. Landrum, who is working on his master's degree at Texas Tech, Lubbock, were home for the week-end. Mrs. Jess Beaver of Borger has been here visiting with her father, L. F. Beaver, while her mother was

Kenneth, Keith and Joye Collier and Jerry West of Dallas are visitng their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collier

Jesse Lindsey and Audene Jourden were married last Saturday at In the P. A. Mebane home Sun- Snyder. Congratulations, Mr. and and Mrs. Emmett Wilson of Sun- ity welcomes Audene to our midst. About three-quarters of an inch

> of rain fell here Sunday night. Joyce Ray Russell has been here isiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jennings, and other relatives. She returned home Sunday John and H. D. Sneed of Mona-

Sweetwater Defeats Legion Hardball Nine

In a hardball game played Wednesday afternoon at Sweetwater, the highly touted Sweetwater team beat the Snyder American Legion boys only 6 to 4.

Return game of this clash will be played Friday afternoon, 3:00 p. m., between the Snyder Legion boys and Sweetwater at Wolf Park.

Helen Jo and Nelda Bell Warren the hardball game Friday afternoon

Texas has more old age pensons

hans were here visiting their fami

lies over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Holder ar ere from California to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holder and other relatives and friends for two weeks.

proud parents of a baby boy. He arrived at Snyder General Hospital and Ronald of Big Spring were Friday, June 13, weighing seven pounds three ounces. He has been iven the name of Dennis Wayne. Truman Ellis and family of Sweetwater were visiting in our commun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball are the

ty last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills Jr. and Mrs. Ben Norman of Lubbock spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thorne reurned from a trip to Temple Monday morning. Frankie reports that the found her father improved.

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Ennis Creek

Mrs. Allen Davis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Union were supper guests Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Truman Davis and son, Marlin, of noon. Lovington, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holliday of Buford, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and New Mexico. Mrs. Stiles Trevey and childre of

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cornelius Davis left Wednesday of last week for South Bend, where they plan to remain for a few weeks of treatment at the health resort there.

Mrs. Clarence Thompson and Sunday with relatives at Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Martin and daughter, Jo Ann, accompanied by Veldean Davis and Dorothy Faye Duck, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ott the I. H. Suiter home. Martin at Snyder Sunday after-

fill his regular appointment Sunday 11:00 in the morning and Sunday night at 8:30 p'clock.

Mrs. Leona Loso and children, Kenneth and Olia Lee, and her little grandson, Tommy, of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derryberry and children of Snyder were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mc-Collum and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker and daughter, Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tamplin visited Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Trevey and children at Snyder Sunday night.

PALACE THEATER



Program for the Week:

Thursday. June 19-"THE TWO MRS. CARROLS"

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Friday and Saturday. June 20-21-

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Saturday Night Prevue, June 21-

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Sunday anl Monday June 22-23-

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Tuesday, June 24-"BEDELIA"

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Wednesday and Thursday, June 25-26-

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Friday and Saturday. June 20-21-DOUBLE FEATURE:

"FOLLOW THE LEADER"

"WEST OF THE RIO GRANDE"

DOUBLE FEATURE:

"WOMAN IN BONDAGE"

with Nancy Coleman and Michael O'Shea.

Wednesday and Thursday, June 25-26-DOUBLE FEATURE: "RETURN OF THE APE MAN"

"LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH"

IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

Our community received a light | ices were held at the First Presby shower of rain Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb and Walker. Sunday guests in the Walk- daughter of Odessa visited in the er home included Mr. and Mrs. Gray Webb home Thursday after-

> H. E. West is spending a few days at home after working at Hobbs,

Mrs. Lloyd Webb and son, James their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lloyd, at Snyder.

Mrs. Bill Moore and daughter. children spent from Friday until Marcia, of Lamesa are here for an islama: four grandchildren, Wally extended visit with her parents. Mr. Virginia and Danna Lee Falls and and Mrs. R. L. Jones. Rev. W. F. Smith and family of tives and a host of frends to mourn

Mountains.

Midland spent Saturday night in his going. Pallbearers were Edgar

Sunday morning and evening. The Mrs. Phil Boucher, Bobbie Taylor at Ennis Creek. He will preach at public is cordially invited to attend and Billie Carrol Davidson.

> Mrs. J. H. Allen spent Sunday nd Monday with Mrs. O. W. Hollalay and family at Triangle. Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and son spent Friday night in the Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Bailey of Brownwood have moved into cur community. He will work for the Wasson Oil Company. Mrs. Bailey s the former Marjorie Ann Spears. We are glad to report Mrs. Wayne Eubank able to be at home after companied by A. J. Carnes and Mrs. taying in the hospital for five days. R. E. Black, are visiting at Kermit

Mrs. H. E. West had visiting her for a few days. the first of the week her parents, Donald Grant of Dunn s visit-Mr. and Mrs. Baird. Betty Lou ing this week with Jimmy Pat Baird and Patsy West accompanied Woolsey. them to Ruidoso, New Mexico, for short visit.

Sunday visitors in the M. J. Bryant home were Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ragsdale and Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaMaster of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Eubapk of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryant and children. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant and children, all of Snyder, Mrs. Des Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and Mrs. Lloyd Webb and son, all

A. J. Corens and grandson, Billie Jack, of Dallas and Mrs. R. E. Black of Kermit are visiting in the Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jordan and children of Seagraves spent the week-end in the T. F. Bryce and the week before that." J. F. Jordan homes.

Our hearts were made sad Friday morning when we learned of the death of J. E. (Edwin) Falls. Mr. Falls had been a long time citizen bles, phone The Times, No. 47. of this community. Funeral serv-

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onstipation

oul Breath

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lation to pain in lower

-Check Sinuses for Infection

-Check Feet for Painful and

back, hips, neck and

11.Complete Spinal Analysis

to abnormalities

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Ulcers of Colon

Sinus Trouble

terian Church at Snyder Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'click, Rev. Roy Shahan of San Angelo and Rev C. D. McIntyre of Sterling City offidated. Odom Funeral Home was in charge with burial in the Ira Cemetery. Mr. Falls is survived by the widow, Mrs. J. E. Falls; and the following children, Mrs. A. J. Young, W. T. (Pat) Falls, J. E. ewis, spent Saturday night with Falls Jr. and Joe Falls, all of Ira, Mrs. S. C. Calloway of Haleysville South Carolina, and Mrs. Ross For-Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Carruthers syth of Happy; two brothers, Willeft Saturday for a trip to the Davis liam T. Falls of Wichita Falls and Rea Falls of Ira; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Beckham of Shreveport, Lou-Douglas Forsyth; besides other rela-

Taylor, Jess Green, Ben Thorpe Rev. William F. McReynolds of J. E. Murphy, N. W. Autry, Perry Abilene will fill his first appoint- Echols, Edd Taylor and Gene Kruse Rev. Leslie Kelley of Abilene will ment at the Methodist Church Flower girls were Mrs. Ben Thorpe We regret to lose from our com-

munity Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Matthews and sons, who have moved o Snyder. We are sorry to report F. M

Holley in a Lubbock hospital underging an eye operation Mrs. Ross Forsyth and son, Duggie, of Happy are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Falls, and Joe.

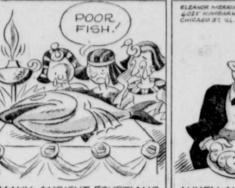
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kruse, ac-

Melba Jo and Jo Nell Eubank baby daughter, born Sunday in the day. Sunday General Hospital. She will Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franklin and Mrs. Gerald Gordon. turned home Thursday after a two- Roeder and Joyce. week visit with their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Winn, at Gladewater.

True to His Word. Tenant-"Sorry, but I can't pay ou this week."

week and the week before that and guests of the Russells. Tenant-"Well, didn't I keep my

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Bobbie Corbell, Correspondent

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Kathryn Smith of Carlsbad, New pent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mexico, spent Sunday with her par-I. B. Robinson at Lloyd Mountain. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Williams and family. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Junior King on the arrival of a Billy accompanied her home Mon-

inswer to the name of Linda June. and children were callers Sunday

Patricia Corbell is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Jim Pit ner, and famliy. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gays are visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pogue. Russell, and Clarice. Mrs. Bill Pitts Landlord-"But you said that last and Russell of Cuthbert are also Mrs. Paul Jones and daughters

Ramona at Snyder.

Visitors in the Raymond Lloyd nome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rubber Stamps at The Times office.

George Lloyd and children of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lloyd, day at Ira. Ella and Hollis Jr. and Dean Alexder of Highland

Izra Williams and Virginia Dalby of Roscoe were guests over the kid your premises of Red Ant Beds with week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Ros

Callers last Wednesday afternoon | ars at your druggist or in the Edgar von Roeder home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hassell and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bishop re- night of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Clarice, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gays and Mrs. Bill Pitts and Russell vis ited in San Angelo Sunday.

Mary Dovie Pogue of Abilene Christian College has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M.

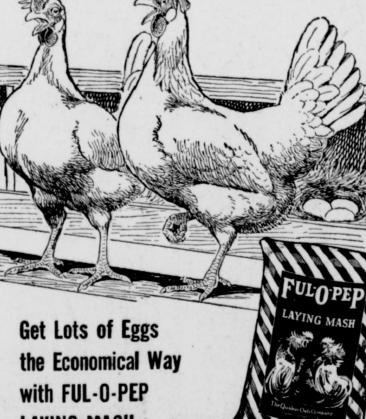
Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Corbell and sons of Colorado City visited Sunday in the Curtis Corbell home. Jerry Bob, Joe and Patsy spent a were visitors Monday in the home few days last week with their grandf Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray, at Hermleigh

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Pleasant Hill News

Barbara Trousdale, Correspondent

Gloria Worley of Long Beach, California, is visiting her mother and brother, Rex Woody. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Devers of

Odessa visited in the Trousdale home Wednesday night. Dean and Joe Devers returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. Thane Mebane have moved into their new home west of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Werner have disiting them their married daugh

The community tabernacle a

Pleasant Hill was torn down and noved to build homes for veterans. Mrs. Bob Champion visited at Colorado City Tuesday and Wednes-Weldon Bills went to Fort Worth

with a load of sheep Wednesday. John L. Webb has been sick in the Snyder General Hospital the past week.

A party was given at the Allen Sutton home Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills and children went to Clovis, New Mex-

ixo, Friday to visit Mrs. Bills and Mrs. Rhodes and children. Cogratulations to Surry Gillium, who was married last week. Mrs. Walter Gillium and daugh-

ter are visiting in New Mexico. We are sorry to report, H. L. Williamson is seriously ill in a Lubbock hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Griffin visit-

ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bill Grimmett, wife and children visited his father and mother Sun-

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CARD OF THANKS We are grateful to you, our us that iron that has been giving friends of Snqder for the kindness you trouble-let us get it back in shown us when our husband, son, service.-King & Brown. brother, nephew and grandson was brought from Odessa here for in- PLENTY OF MONEY to loan; low terment. Sincerely we thank you rate of interest; long terms.—Spears and pray that you will have just Real Estate, over Penney's. 15-tfc such loyal friends in your hour of need .- Mrs. Foster Philyaw, Mr. and FOUR PER CENT INTEREST on Mrs. W. E. Philyaw, Mrs. B. E. Phil- farm and ranch loans, 20 to 34 years yaw, Mrs. Louis Hart, Mr. and Mrs. time.—Hugh Boren, secretary-treas-Billie Ray Hart, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. urer, Snyder National Farm Loan

Clardy and children. THE TIMES is offering a new service! Competent typewriter and add- | We want to continue to give you ing machine man will handle your machine troubles. Phone 47. tfo and sell you new ones as they are

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highway.-1222 25th Street, tele-LET US figure with you on your phone 323-A. Phone 143-J or O. C. Floyd. 2-tfc

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> 2-20 Home & Auto Supply. FOR SALE-Marsalis Air Conditioner; bargain.-R. W. Newman,

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to find rightful owner.—Giles Gar- Spears Real Estate, Snyder. 43-tfc FOR SALE OR TRADE-Rock ve- room house in North Snyder. 1312 neer house, six rooms, two halls, Avenue I.—See Lonnie Rollins at the

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> at Wade's Service Station, or in-FOR SALE-Six lots priced reasonably: also one 50x150 lot block from

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FOR SALE-Good used Royal vacuum cleaner.-Miss Gertie Smith, 2400 32nd Street.

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-Mrs. J. C. Wall, Route 1. 1-2p FOR RENT-Unfurnished four-

Yoder, phone 44-J. FOR SALE OR RENT-Business house located on highway across

umfurnished apartment.-Mrs. D. P.

der School and Snyder last week. FOR SALE-House located at 1312 FOR RENT-Nice furnished apart-Return to A. M. Roberts, 2411 Ave-nue L, phone 21. 23rd Street. Contact Mrs. Andy ment.—See Gay McGlaun at the nue L, phone 21. 1p Jones at 302-J. 2-20 Texas Company. 1c

1-3c Snyder.

Sunday and Monday. June 22-23-"VIOLENCE"

New Lions Club Officers Will Be Installed in Rites

New officers for the Snyder Lions Club for the fiscal year beginning July will be installed Tuesday evening, June 24, in a ladies' night program and buffet style banquet at the Manhattan Hotel, it was announced Tuesday noon at the regular weekly luncheon of the Lions Club in the Copeland Dining Room. New officers to be installed for

the new year are: Don Robinson, president; R. E. Patterson, first vice president; M. H. Roe, second vice president; John Blum, third vice president; G. G. Gordon, secretary; B. A. Jones, treasurer; Claude Wilson, Lion tamer; Jimmie Billingsley, tal twister; Barber Martin and Paul Keaton, directors.

Sam Williams, retiring Lions Club president, presented Snyder Lions Club a speaker's stand as a parting gift. The stand was made by the George Moore Cabinet Shop.

Thursday, June 26, has been designated as International Peace Day by Lions International, it was announced. This is the seventh day of the seventh week after end of hostilities with Germany and the seventh day of the seventh week before cessation of war with Japan. The Snyder club approved the

Harold Lewis Wade furnished the dinner music and gave two special selections.

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Dude-"Without; there isn't much traffic around here.

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You As You Aren't.

putting pennies in it, standing mo-

onless and retrieving pieces of

cardboard from the slot. Finally he got up enough courage to step aboard

himself. He dropped in his penny

Johnson's picture. He studied it

closely, then stared critically into

"Shucks," he said, turning to an

onlooker, "this contraption don't

take sech a very good picture, does

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"If you should enter this office tonorrow and find a wallet containing

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nd live on my income."

the mirror of the machine.

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Electricians to Wire "Amateur wiring or overloading electrical equiment may cause a disastrous fire on your farm, Mr. Scurry County citizen," admonishes Oscar Fowler, county agent. Fowler urges farmers of Scurry County to get competent electricians to make any changes desired for he summer months The county agent regards, for example, REA electricity as one of the finest things to make rural life richer, but he warns against faulty installations and "handy man" re-

> As a means of safeguarding farm buildings, the county agent cautions against home-made extensions in barns or other buildings. A faulty installation, Fowler declares, can easily set a farm structure on fire. "Your best and safest way to en-

joy REA facilities is to have a responsible electrician to inspect all wiring, motors and other electrical appliances for possible fire hazards,' Fowler says.

"Only a responsible and competent electrician should make extensions or put new plugs in the farm home or other structures," he states.

Waiting for the Message.

The lady of the house was entertaining her bridge club when the pattering of tiny feet was heard at cluding paragraph concerning the the head of the stairs. She raised murder thus her hand for silence.

night message. It always gives me but his life." such a feeling of reverence to hear them. Listen.'

There was a moment of complete silence, then shyly from the head of The bearded hillbilly in the big ity for the first time, saw people the stairs: "Mother, Willie found a stepping up on a weighing machine,

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caperton and daughter, Deborah, left Friday for Oklahoma City to visit relatives.



BAPTIST HOUR speaker for Sunday, June 29, will be Hon Robert S. Kerr, former governor of Oklahoma. His subject will be "The Christian, a World Citizen." Governor Kerr, Baptist officials state, has been a Bible class teacher since he was 17 years old.

Lucky Man Was He. The new reporter wrote his con-

"Fortunately for the deceased, he "Hush," she said softly, "the chil- owned a substantial life insurance dren are going to deliver their good- estate. He lost practically nothing

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"No, Melican name," said the Ori-

"Then let's have your native "Ah Choo."

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field worker who is w local oil field peop Monday in an Odessay injuries sustained Jun work for the New Lon ers in the field near (Foster's father flew to

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in Monterrey, Mexico. The Mexican shore (Retnosa) is in the background. This is the first major gas pipeline out of the United States.

Social Security Area Offices, Serving Big Territory. Changed

Approximately 125 Snyder firms the county doing business with the Abilene office of the Social Security Admnstration are advised the agency is in new location-Rooms 308 and

For almost eight years the Abilene field office has served the public in Scurry and 15 other counties of the area from the Alexander Building location. It was opened December 18, 1939.

has three principal functions. It | West Texas VA office are kept for each employee.

Jim Miller Says Rodeo Unit Helps Performer Pay

Representing the Amateur Rodeo Association, Jimmy Miller, former Scurry County boy now at Dupree, South Dakota, makes the following statements about the ARA, which he believes wll greatly clarify the picture relatives to contestants.

Scurry County Rodeo Association recently turned down the proposal of the ARA in the sharing of the entrance fees, declaring that the proposal came too late to change the prize lists and other arrange-

The Miller letter follows:

"The Amateur Rodeo Association is trying to help all amateur rodeo contestants all over the country The organization is not trying to make anyone join the organization.

"Really, our organization helps all cowboys, and instead of hurting rodeo associations we have saved rodeos money where our contestants

"Officials at the Mineral Wells and Spur rodeos were pleased," Jimmy states, with the ARA, and say we saved each association money. "The Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford asked us to come over there. This rodeo is an ARA approved organization.

"Most of the bronc riders are ARA members," young Miller states. "Instead of paying \$25, \$15 and \$10 for and 50 other establishments over first, first place contestants now receive from \$75 to \$100 first money," Miller concludes.

(Prize list for the Scurry County Rodeo lists \$75 as first money in 309 of the Abilene Post Office Bufild- bronc riding and other events for the reason as DDT fly spray. this year's show).

Vets Administration Office Has Birthday rains still seem to be protected the flies, Fowler states.

fice at Lubbock, serving Scurry and cattle with DDT fly spray is some-

handles all types of benefit claims; has witnessed a 12-month period of such a practice is indeed profitable," it issues new and duplicate social phenomenal growth. On occasion Fowler declares. it gives assistance to wage earners bock office has claim folders that Scurry, the Commissioners Court their employers in making sure that As of June 1, 16,800 vets in this re- equipment is rented to livestock accurate social security wage records gion were in receipt of compensa- owners at the nominal cost of 15 tion.



DIRECTOR of the newly created office of public relations for the Baptist General Conventon of Texas is Andrew Q. Allen, assistant to the administrator of Baylor University Hospital. So announce officials of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Allen is widely known among Baptists of Texas and the South.

Control of Heel Flies Help to Put Pounds on Cattle

cattle in Scurry, Borden and Garza three on the W. A. Reiter lease and Counties that usually run off many three wells on the W. A. Wade lease, pounds of flesh, trying to get away from heel flies, are grazing peacefully this summer.

Although considerable rain was received in May, cattle in this vi- on the J. E. (Cub) Murphy lease. enity that were sprayed before the rains still seem to be protected from

"Several stockmen and dairy cat-The Veterans Administration of- the owners seem to think spraying The social security field office administers the federal program of old age and survivors' insurance and county GIs learn.

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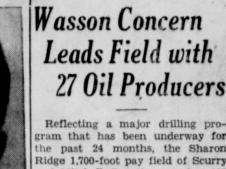
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cents a head for cattle treated



Reflecting a major drilling program that has been underway for the past 24 months, the Sharon Ridge 1,700-foot pay field of Scurry and Mitchell Counties now has 199 producing wells.

So reveals the Texas Railroad Commission at Austn, which lists wells producing from the 1,700-foot pay horizon as follows:

American Trading & Production Corporation-One well listed as Mc-Williams A and one well listed as McWilliams B on the McWilliams

James H. Beall-Five wells on the

W. E. Sorrells lease. Beall-Doscher-Dorbandt — Four rells on the Sorrells lease.

Beard-Tullous-One producer on the H. P. Wellborn lease. O. R. Bolinger-One producer on the J. E. Badgett lease, one on the Mills lease, one listed on L. A. Strain No. 1, one as L. A. Strain B, and one producer carried as L. A. Strain

J. Gordon Bristow-One well on the Tomlinson lease.

Coffield & Guthrie-Total of 22 producing wells, as follows: Nine wells on the J. J. Moore lease, two wells on the J. E. (Cub) Murphy lease, two on the S. H. Newman lease (with one carried as Newman B A considerable percentage of beef | well), one on the J. L. Strain lease,

C. L. Nichols-Two wells listed on the C. G. Crawford A lease and one well carried as C. G. Crawford B Oscar Fowler, county agent, gives | well, one well on the Mills-Catton

A. A. and Clyde Dennis-One well

K. A. Ehman-One well carried on the Strain lease and one well carried as the Strain B well. First National Bank of Wichita Falls-One well on the Crawford

A. B. Foster-One well on the

ducers on the J. E. (Cub) Murphy lease; one carried as the J. E. Mursecurity account number cards; and of its first anniversary, the Lub- In one neighboring county to phy B well; one on the Emmitt Rasco lease. This gives the Four W in commerce and industry, and to have increased from 44,000 to 66,000. purchased a spray gun outright. This Oil Company six wells in the pool. E. L. Goss et al-One well on the J. E. Murphy lease.

E. J. Gray-Four wells on the T. J. Ellis lease.

Holden & Roberts-Four wells on the Clark lease.

Lemay Oil Company—Four wells on the Chapman lease; three wells listed as the Chapman B, one as Chapman C and four on the Sorrells lease. This gives Lemay 12 producing wells. C. T. McLaughlin-Five wells on

ried as Stinson B lease, five carried on the Stinson D lease and three on the H. P. Wellborn lease. This gives McLaughlin 18 producing wells. Magnolia Petroleum Company-Eleven producers listed on the L.

the J. C. Stinson lease, five car-

Strain lease. Minosa Oil Company—Two wells on the P. G. Fuller lease and three wells on the E. T. Strain lease.

John Odstreil-One producer on the E. E. House lease.

W. N. Pearson-One well on the Rasco lease.

W. C. Russell—One well listed as C. G. Crawford A, one as C. G. Crawford B, four on the Ginnis lease and four wells on the E. T. Strain lease; three we'ls carried under T. T. Strain A lease, one well carred on the E. T. Strain B lease, one well carried as E. T. Strain C lease, four wells on the J. L. Strain A lease, and four wells on the J. L. Strain B. This gives Mr. Russell 23 producing wells. French M. Robertson-Four wells

on the Sorrells lease.

oRbertson, Knode & Prior - Six wells on the Stinson A lease and me well on the Goldsmith lease. Robertson-McKissick-Total of 16 croducers on the E. E. House lease wo on the clocre lease, one on the Stinson lease and two wells on the Sillison B. This gives Robertson-McKissick 21 producing wells.

Snowden Oil & Gas Company Ltd.-Three wells on the Murphy C lease, one on the Wayne Eubanks lease, two on the W. R. Ashmore lease; one well on the Tomlinson lease, for a total of eight producers. Staley Oil Company-Darby Oil Company and Crawford estate, one well, and one well on the Mills Estate lease.

R. F. Town: cna, Trustee - One well on the Moran lease. R. F. Townsend and D. O. Thom-

is-Four weils on the Continental-

W. A. Waggener- Two wells on the J. D. Fuller lease. Wasson Oil Company-One we'll on the Jackson lease, one on the

E. T. Strain lease, two on the Phillips Chapman lease; eight carried as Magnolia-Chapman, two as Chapman (Polson), one as Chapman (Wasson); eight producers as Chapman A Wasson, one well as Hardee (Wasson); giving a grand total of 27 producing wels for Wasson Oil

I. Weiner and John Odstreil-One producer on the F. W. Hardee lease.



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blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizzinem, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
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This Town of Ours:

The Late Watch: It cost Chaplin \$75,000 to show his new movie in New York. No biz. . . . The recession has hit show biz hard. Arthur on Turkey's doorstep, the Turks Blake says the most noticeable lines don't seem too interested in Ameriat theaters these nights are those in | can good will. It isn't supposed to the managers' foreheads. . . . New be known, but President Inonu York Is Like This: It costs you half made three strong representations a dollar for a shave in some Third | to the state department that Turkey avenue barber shops (and at the Taft hotel barbers over in the notso-swanky Broadway sector). But at the veddy classy Waldorf-Astoria hotel barber shop a shave costs 40 cents. . . . Reports from Hollywood say the cinema version of "The Hucksters" will set radio back two decades. More devastating than the tome. . . . In police stations when a tough mugg sees a cameraman taking his picture, he usually covers his face-to which the desk sergeant cracks: "What's-a-matta," beautiful, don't you want yer pitcher

Uncle Santa has been tossing around billions like confetti-giving coin to various nations.

. How much is a billion? Well, if you spent a thousand dollars a day, it would take more than 2,700 years to spend

gan will bow out as national Demmy committee boss before 1948. The Dems want a replacement "who can raise big dough." Popular Gael Sullivan is regarded as a hep guy but a featherweight in the peso promotion department. . . The front pages featured the Arab threats of a war over Palestine. But if you turned to the financial sections, you would have seen reports of deals between our oil firms and these same Arabums. Here we go again! . . All the top talk, politically, is now Secretary Marshall is paying only the strictest formal attention to Senator Vandenberg, who, of course, is chairman of the now strategic senate foreign relations committee. The Michigan solon is unhappy to the point of action!

The bumpers on General Eisenhower's official car are coated with rhodium-10 times more valuable than gold. It originally was put on by the army to test its wear-resistant qualities. Don't be amazed to read one day: "Bumpers on Eisenhower's car stolen-thieves leave car itself untouched!"

midtown Melodrama: It happened outside the Algonquin hotel the other day. . . . The tired and harassed doorman was helping an old (but regally dressed) dowager put many bags and boxes into a cab. . . She was hurrying to catch a choo-choo. . . . As the last weighty valise was in place, she got into the keb and remembered she hadn't tipped him. . . . Impatiently she shoved a gloved hand into her purse, and (without looking) pressed something into his paw. . . . As the taxi sped away, the doorman opened his fist to examine the tip. . . . It was an old Willkie button!

The Russians claim our movies "distort life" in America. That's a dastardly lie. The familiar "boy meets girl" pattern is true to life. They just end the picture before the di-

Winchellebrities: Gen. George Kenney (the B-29 chief) giving the kids (toying with miniature gliders) the Double-O of approval. . . . Maj Marta Tovar (she's a bigger name in Sweden than Ingrid or Greta) an-TOURIST COURTS

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3204 North Fourth St., Albuquerque, N. M. queen mother of Egypt (and the and that history doesn't repeat. two princesses), now visiting here. will talk about everything except the unhappy mergers in their family. King Farouk seldom sees his queen, and his constant companion (in Cairo) is his unhappily wedded sister, the queen of Iran.

> Why all those arguments in congress about our former Allies? All Russia wants is Oak Ridge, and England would be satisfied with Fort Knox.

News of Breathless Interest Dept.: A Hollywood outfit called "Whispers" does only word-of-mouth publicity. . . . The average "used" car (going to South America) has only 10 miles on it. How many times is that around what block? . . . The loyalty check will cost Mr. Whiskers no more than 12 million bux-not the estimated 40 million. In sum, under \$20 per person checked. . . . How many times did Gromyko rewrite his atomic energy speech for the Waldorf event? (Plenty!) Is Russia that sure of atomic power? . . . Under-the-table business has increased in the same proportion that regular biz has nosedived. . . . People are funnier than anybody: The publicity about a singing favorite (arrested as a drug addict) has jammed the night spot on which she

Quotation Marksmanship: Percy Faith: Be it ever so humble there's no homes no place. . . . M. Twain: Few of us can stand prosperity; another man's, I mean. . . . Clare Boothe Luce: A political battle is one in which everybody shoots from the lip. . . . Clarence Drown: She is one of those women you are always glad to learn is the wife of some man you don't like. . . . Hal Horton: The shapely girls sitting carelegsly in the trains. . . . S. Parker: Some folks think they're worth money because they have it.

Talking Turkey

WASHINGTON. - Despite the \$150,000,000 bundle we are putting didn't want the gift if it was to interfere with Turkish sovereignty.

During the war, however, Turkey seemed somewhat more concerned about U. S. opinion, which was a lucky break for about 30,000 Jews. Greeks, Armenians and other non-Turks who fell under the Varlik

To raise a war-defense fund, the Turks passed a loose tax law-called the Varlik lawwhich permitted authorities to collect from Moslems at a very low rate and from non-Moslems at exorbitant rates.

Following this, thousands of non-Moslems were jailed when they failed to pay huge Varlik taxes. In some cases, non-Moslems were billed for twice the value of their property, with the result that a mere handful of non-Moslems paid about 80 per cent of the war funds raised, although they amounted to less than two per cent of the Turkish population.

In the end, an estimated total of 30,000 Jews and Christians went to concentration camps because they could not pay.

These unfortunates might still be languishing in concentration camps had not President Roosevelt decided to visit President Inonu of Turkey following the Teheran conference. Two days before that visit was to take place, in 1945, Inonu suddenly proclaimed the freedom of the "Varlik" prisoners. He wanted to avoid embarrassing questions.

MAKING DEMOCRACY LIVE: Five ex-G.I.s in Hot Springs, Ark., have organized their own veterans housing project - a cooperative suburb outside Ho Springs, supplying veterans with homes on a 25-year installment plan at about \$4,000. The community is giving them excellent cooperation, particularly the local radio station.

Patents for Next War

In the hurly-burly of congress a lot of things slip by that some newspapers don't catch and the public doesn't know about. But sometimes they affect the life of the nation for years to come.

One such vote occurred in the ment-paid scientific development. Control of vital patents is one reawhy the American people walked part of the time during the war instead of having ample tires.

Standard Oil of New Jersey had conspired with the Germans before the war to withhold precious patents on synthetic rubber. one reason why we couldn't ship enough planes to the Philippines to threat now is so serious that special help General MacArthur after Pearl Harbor. The Aluminum Cor- to keep farmers aware of the pests'

poration of America had a deal with the Germans to bottle up use of magnesium in this country-and magnesium is vital to airplane manufacture. Immediately after World War I there was considerable discussion of German patents and

the importance of not letting Germany get a monopoly on war processes. Then, gradually, the public forgot, and 10 years later certain big companies arranged monopoly pools with Germany by which vital processes-such as synthetic rubber

To illustrate how important scientific patents are, perhaps the most potentially wealthy man in the U.S. is Dr. Leo Szilard, the Hungarianborn scientist who made some of the basic discoveries on atomic energy. He has turned use of these patents over to the United States, he could make millions.

Certain U. S. corporations, however, have not been so public- tion. spirited. During the war the U.S. government spent the huge sum of ing industrial production coupled two billion dollars on scientific re- with increasingly heavy wheat exsearch (not including atomic re- port movements, and officials presearch) and about one-half of this dict that the "minor crisis" could will go to the permanent profit of swiftly develop into a major transbig corporations.

QUICK ON THE DRAW: Said David Newton, White House correspondent and art critic, after inspecting President Truman's \$10,000 collection of historical art: "Hanging is too

good for them." Quipped Gael Sullivan, Democratic party boss, after hearing that another state had ratified the GOP's two-term limitation on the presidency: "The only thing wrong with the Republicans' two-term amendment is that they couldn't make it retroactive.

Dexter Perry of Independence, Mo., a close friend of the President and a member of Truman's pokerplaying club, is among those indicted for vote fraud in Kansas City. . . . Immediately after congress voted a quarter of a billion to aid Greece, the Fascist-minded Greek government restored wartime censorship of civilian mails, Unless the U. S. takes a firm hand. that's how the Greek government intends to preserve freedom-now that it has American dollars.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Braden Out, U. S. Shifts Policy; Approve Bill To Unify Services; Corn Borer Onslaught Foretold

- Released by Western Newspaper Union -

SWINGBACK:

Braden Ouits

Spruille Braden, longtime advocate of and principal force behind this country's hard-handed attitude toward Fascist-inclined Argentina, has resigned as assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin-Ameri-

can affairs. To succeed him in that post, President Truman was expected to nominate Norman Armour of New Jersey, topflight career diplomat. Armour previously served as

was expected to be highly favorable. Acceptance of Braden's resignation by President Truman was generally regarded as a strong implica tion that the United States is ready

American envoy in

the Argentine and

is well known and

liked there. Lattr-

American reaction

to his appointment

policy of appeasement in Latin America. It was anticipated that the changed attitude would take the form of "just a little appease. ment" of Latin. American Fascist dictators, particularly Juan D. Peron, president of Argentina.

to swing back to a



Braden, long a foe of Peron and his methods, told Mr. Truman in a letter that personal responsibilities and debate on the measure was excompelled him to return to private business. His resignation is sched-

uled to become effective June 30. Departure of Braden from the state department followed closely by the administration on two basic issues in inter-American relations: Supplying of arms to Latin-American nations and formation of a military alliance with other republics in the western hemisphere. Braden had opposed both of those policies.

NEW DANGER:

Fear Corn Borer

Already impaired by constant rains and cool weather which have harried the corn belt this spring. the corn crop faces a new danger of infestation of corn borers because

of the late season. This year the damp weather did senate recently. It affected the future control of patents from governing the normal May 20 to 25 plant ing period, so most of the corn was planted later. Wet, cold weather also held back the emergence of the first brood of borers; and as a re sult, the late planted corn which would ordinarily be safe from attack now will be subject to damage from the pests.

Last year the corn borer caused A similar control of patents was 37 million dollars crop damage throughout the nation. The borer radio broadcasts have been set up

STEP DOWN:

Hague Leaves

Frank Hague, hammer-swinging political boss of New Jersey for more than three decades, has resigned as mayor of Jersey City.

One of the last representatives of the era of great American political bosses, Hague made it clear that he will keep his power as city, county and state Democratic chieftain and that he will remain as vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Hague said that his nephew, Frank Hague Eggers, would succeed him in the mayoral spot until the next commission election in

Rail Crisis Looms

Fears of a minor crisis in railway shipping in mid-July have been exbut if he wanted to profit from them pressed by federal transportation experts in view of an apparent slowdown in frieght car construc-

> Contributing factors are mount portation block unless steps are taken to ease the traffic slowdown or prevent it from occurring.

With fate of the now financially embarrassed Office of Defense Transportation still undecided, the Interstate Commerce commission has been requested to assume full responsibility for continuing orders requiring full loading of boxcars in the event that congress does not extend the life of ODT beyond its June 30 expiration date.

Meantime, ODT has sent investigators to freight car building companies to probe reports that allocated steel tonnages have not gone entirely into the 10,000-a-month car construction program. Reports for the first half of May

indicated that only 1,751 freight cars were built, 81 short of the number constructed during the corresponding period in April. Explanation offered by the car ilders is that inadequate steel supplies and strikes within the industry have been responsible for

the grave decline in freight car construction. That view, however, is for the 10,000-a-month goal.

TO THE SWIFT:

Atomic Race

Nations to the fact that the world is galloping down the uranium track to the finish line in an atomic race, the United States has repeated its plea for international ownership and operation of "dangerous atomic activities."

Frederick Osborn, American representative, said that 10, 12 or 15 nations had set up atomic agencies since the U. N. atomic energy commission began its efforts for world controls a year ago. . .

authorities.

U. N. "in constant conflict with the national agency of every country, ft would "breed antagonisms, distrust and suspicion from the start," Osborn asserted.

Hungarian minister Aladar Szegedy-Maszak says he will reject Hungary's new pro - Communist government's order calling him home from his duties as envoy to the United States.

He'll Stay Put

ONE HEAD:

Unified Services

Unification of the nation's armed Moslem India and Hindu India forces advanced a step toward reality when the senate armed services committee approved a measure to put the army, navy and a new separate air force under the "unified direction" of a secretary of national security.

The proposed legislation has been placed on the congressional calendar for senate action this session, pected to begin in July.

High-ranking naval officers assailed the bill as "merger legislation," which the navy has consistently opposed. However, the unificaon the heels of his being overruled | tion bill specifies that there shall be no merger of the military services. It would establish a "national security organization" under a secretary of national security with cabinet rank. The secretary, a civilian, would fix general policies and exercise general direction of the army, navy and air force. Those three departments would be headed by secretaries without cabinet

> The measure also provides for a war council made up of the four secretaries and the chiefs of staff of the services, a research and development board and a munitions

Labor and 1948

The hotly contested labor bill to impose restraints on strikes and unions, emphatically stamped with top-heavy congressional approval, poses for President Harry S. Truman possibly the most difficult decision he has faced since he took his seat in the White House.

To veto or not to veto-that is the question. And the answer undoubtedly will be reflected in the 1948 presidential election.

Backers of the bill, however, are certain that the measure will become law, regardless of the final presidential decision, because both houses of congress are able to muster enough votes to override a veto. Some major provisions of the bill on which the fate of the next elec-

tion may be riding would: 1. Authorize the government to seek injunctions to halt national emergency strikes for 80 days while mediation is carried

2. Ban the closed shop and forbid various kinds of lesser strikes and boycotts.

unions for unfair labor prac-4. Create a new agency, outside the labor department, to

3. Permit law suits against

mediate labor disputes. LUCIFERS:

Not for Free Things like this cannot be made

Congress has been told by a large match company that the excise tax of two cents on 1,000 matches is "the beginning of the end of about the only thing our people get for nothing.' "The free distribution of 300 bil-

lion wooden and paper matches annually, about 60 per cent of total production, is fast fading from the American scene," the company complained.

BROTHER ACT:

Another Nazi

Adolf Hitler's foster brother, Jos eph Mayrhofer, is no angel either. He is going on trial shortly before the people's court at Vienna on charges of carrying on illegal Nazi activities and of profiteering under the Nazi regime in Austria. Mayrhofer will be the third of the late fuehrer's relatives to be prosecuted. Hitler, when he was still Adolf Schickelgruber, was a ward of

Mayrhofer's father, a farmer. And after he left, the Nazi chief kept in close contact with the Mayrhofer family. Joseph became an early Nazi party member, in 1932 being elected by the national socialists to the Linz city council.

Mayrhofer, who later became an insurance agent, is said to have profited hugely from his relationship with Hitler. Less than a year after Austria was absorbed into the discounted by federal officials who Third Reich, brother Joseph was point out that the government appointed reichscommissioner for forced the steel industry to provide insurance. Subsequently, he bethe necessary 200,000 tons of steel came a director of the state-controlled insurance corporation.

Directing attention of the United

clear fuels in such countries as England, Canada and Russia. Osborn further sharply attacked Russian proposals for an international inspection agency of atomic activities, coupled merely with orders from the United Nations to national

That plan, he said, would bring

PARTITION: Line Is Drawn

People of India, restless and disturbed under the impact of the proposed British plan to partition the seething country into separate Hin-

du and Moslem states, have been told by Lord Louis Mountbatten, viceroy of India, that the nation's armed forces would be used to prevent trouble during the transition from British rule to independence. Mountbatten emphasized that

would be completely independent

Ghandi Dissents Mohandas K. Ghandi stood barefooted on his belief that "partition is bad" for India, but said that he would not oppose the British plan for a Hindu-Moslem division of the country.

under the partition plan and that each would be wholly free to leave the British empire or remain as a

He said that partition was against his own "better judgment" but be an attorney or agent admitted to added that it was the only way that practice before Veterans' adminis-India could achieve independence

out of that attitude had vanished.



Maharanee of Baroda packs a fortune in jewels on neck, fingers, wrists and ears, and she can afford it because her husband, an Indian maharajah, is one of

world's wealthiest men.

BUSINESS:

Why Failures? Most important cause of business city of merchandise and materials. merce, which has been investigat-

since the end of the war. Nearly 47 per cent of the firms vey listed shortages as either the death is termed under wartime major or a contributing factor in operation. their failure. That percentage ran higher for retailers of durable

concerns. FEED PRICES:

To Stay Up Prospects for the 1947 feed crops will be an important influence on feed prices, according to a depart-

goods and for contract construction

ment of agriculture report. The very strong foreign demand for grain is expected to continue to support prices through 1947 and intc | O. D. S., White Plains, N. Y. 1948; although if production of feed is as large as in recent years, feed prices probably will decline, at least seasonally, in the last half of

port predicted, will average higher than the June, 1946, ceilings, but lower than in the summer of 1946

after price controls lapsed. to reveal that reports in early May Rock, Ark. indicated that approximately 832 million bushels of 1946 corn would be marketed this season. That fig- care of VA number 105,691 of which ure would be 50 per cent greater than the 1938-42 average and 14 per cent above the previous record sales from the 1944 crop. Farm sales of other feed grains from 1946 crops also ran generally larger.

No Bird Story

The Milwaukee road news bu-

reau respectfully announces that so report of robins or other birds nesting in the roof, sides or running gear of any of the cars along its system. Consequently, the president, general manager, superintendent or other humane official has not issued an order to the effect that a car must not be moved until the eggs are hatched.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W. Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be ad-dressed to the above Bureau and they He said large sums have been will be answered in a subsequent colappropriated for development of nu- umn. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

NSLI Policies

Veterans' administration an-

nounces that as a result of its recent drive for restoration of lapsed national service life insurance policies, more than 440,000 World War II veterans have reinstated their policies valued at approximately two and three-quarter billion dollars. However, there are more than nine million additional veterans with lapsed policies who have until August 1 to reinstate under the easy plan now in effect.

This plan enables veterans to reinstate a part or all of their insurance merely by filling out a threequestion application form in which they certify that their health is as good as when the policy lapsed and then paying two months' premiums. Veterans who meet those requirements usually need not take a physical examination in order to reinstate. VA announces the veteran pays no penalty or other fee for the privilege of reinstating his NSLI policy, regardless of the length of time it has lapsed.

Ouestions and Answers

Q. Our son went to see a lawyer about filing a claim with Veterans' administration and now the lawyer has given him what we consider an unreasonable bill for his services. Should we go ahead and pay this bill or is there anything we can do about it? We thought that lawyers usually helped vaterans with their claims without charge.-Mrs. A. C. L., Atlanta, Ga.

A. According to the VA, it is un-

lawful for any person, whether he tration or not, to charge or collect from a claimant or other benefici-Some suspicion continued, mean- ary any fee for services in respect while, that Great Britain was split- to a claim. However, the law proting India in order to retain influ- vides that the veterans' administraence at least in the Moslem part, tor may authorize the payment of but much of the bitterness arising certain fees to an admitted attorney or agent who has filed a valid power of attorney, this fee to be paid on the order of the administrator by check issued by a disbursing officer of the United States and deducted from the benefit allowed. Under this ruling it would seem that you should not pay the attorney's claim. If it is approved by the veterans' administrator, it will be paid directly to the lawyer and deducted from your son's benefit payment. It is true that in many cities and towns the local bar association has arranged for free legal advice for veterans. This also is true of many service organizations, such as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and others. Free legal service and advice also is often provided at the local selective service boards, at USES offices, the Red Cross and at local veterans infor-

mation centers. Q. We have an elderly couple whose only son was killed recently in an airplane crash while on a routine flight from the air base where he was stationed. Are they eligible for a pension for the death of this boy?-Mr. and Mrs. W. T.,

St. Joseph, Mo. A. Yes, we would think so. Compensation is payable to dependent parents where the death results failures during 1946 was the scar- from disease or injury incurred in or aggravated by active service. In says the U. S. department of com- this case the son likely was engaged on a routine flight in line of duty. ing business growth and failures Suggest they apply to the nearest office of Veterans' administration for their pension, which probably contacted in the department's sur- would run \$20 each, or more if the

> Q. Can you tell me how many war veterans have been given automobiles by the government under the plan to furnish cars for amputees? -Interested veteran, Towson, Md. A. More than 21,000 veterans have

applied for automobiles at govern-

ment expense under this program.

The number delivered thus far is slightly less. Q. Do you know how many veterans there are of all wars now living and what percentage of them are veterans of World War II?-

A. Veterans' administration says that as of May 1 there was a total of 18,188,000 living veterans and of this number 14,267,000 served in World War II. Q. We are interested in knowing how many patients of all wars are

now being cared for in the various

Veterans' administration hospitals

and homes. Can you give us this The department's survey went on information?-Mothers club, Little A. As of April 1, Veterans' administration says that patients under five were Civil War veterans; 51,273 were World War II vets; 48,340 were World War I; 2,836 were Spanish war vets; 2,808 were from the regular army peacetime establish-

Q. My son works in a coal mine and his work requires him to set off dynamite and other explosive blasts. He has permitted his national service life insurance policy to lapse and a neighbor advises us far this spring it has received no that he cannot reinstate his policy as long as he engages in this kind of work. Is that true?-A. J. T., Sulli-

van, Ind. A. According to Veterans' administration, veterans who are engaged in hazardous civilian occupations are covered by the full amount of the national service life insurance with no extra premium charged.

ain't It So?

Most marriages occur during the summer months. It's not the heat, it's the cupidity. Ginger ale is a drink that tastes like your foot feels when it is asleep.

In Texas a goat has gone to college.-News item. Trying to find out what his son does with all the money he sends him?

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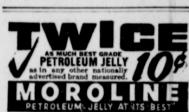


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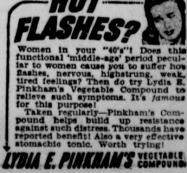
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merits, states Representative Augus-

tine Celaya of Brownsville, chair

nine provisions of the present bill

prohibition against employment of

At the present time there are 96

counties in Texas which cannot have

a wet precinct or a wet town within

their borders unless they vote on a

The measure prohibits wet areas,

it is stated, in those counties which

stayed dry after national repeal

vent into effect in the early 1930's.

Included in the 96 counties not

affected by the bill are Scurry, Bor-

den, Brown, Childress, Coke, Cole-

man, Comanche, Dawson, Dickens,

Fisher, Foard, Garza, Glasscock,

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in her Home Demonstration Club. herself and two daughters.

county home demonstration agent, for Mrs. Pogue. Beans, tomatoes, who says Mr. and Mrs. Pogue moved peas, beets and cucumbers are canto the Plainview community in 1929 ned for winter supply, thus aiding to engage in farming 400 acres.

was untiring in her efforts for suc- 200 chickens a year. These are for cess, the county home demonstration agent says.

family use. Egg production is for family use. Mrs. Pogue also cares

view Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. have butter and utilizes sweet cream Pogue has served through the years in cooking. as secretary-treasurer, reporter and council delegate. She has attended A modern double garage was built most of the county encampments in 1935 and to this has been added and one district encampment.

home demonstrator for the Plain- cilities, electricity and stationary view club

In 1942 the Pogue built a modern Mrs. Pogue makes all her soap for shrubs, well placed seasonal flowers and paint are being applied. and trees placed for shade.

Mrs. D. M. Pogue of the Plainview | covered chairs for the new home community, six miles east of Snyder, were made by Mrs. Pogue. She also has been named outstanding woman has sandwiched in time to sew for

So reports Mrs. Estella Strayhorn, Canning season is a busy time Mrs. Pogue in better budget making.

In every undertaking Mrs. Pogue Mrs. Pogue averages caring for A charter member of the Plaincows. She churns so the family can

a large wash room with concrete This year the Plainview woman is floors. The room has heating fawashing equipment

six-room house. Mrs. Pogue en- laundering purposes. At this time deavored to beautify her own home the Pogues are doing some remodelgrounds, and her ability at land- ing to their home. The kitchen is scaping has been proved by a thick being made larger and they are add-Bermuda grass lawn, evergreen ing a sun porch. Also new paper

Besides being a good homemaker Draperies and curtains and re- Mrs. Pogue is active in all commun



IT'S EASY to brighten up your home for summer by using cotton bags for drapes and covers, as this attractive corner in the home of Mrs. Ray Bollinger of near Memphis, Tennessee,

proves. Using 175 bags to provide fabric which otherwise would have cost almost \$225, Mrs. Bollinger decorated her home from front to back. The bags were feed sacks.

State Fair Buildings Being Given Face Lift

Snyder area people already planning to attend the forthcoming State Fair of Texas in October are advised that interiors of the giant exhibit halls will have completely new modernistic appearances.

She is a member of the Snyder struction. Church of Christ and the Ladies' Bible Class. She visits the sick and

Because of his industry, Mr. Pogue as found it easier to double his farm acreage. Now they own 800 acres. This land iss cientifically terraced, and crop rotation is practiced through the years.



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County Officials Interested in New Farm Road Plan

County Judge F. C. Hairston and bock, Lynn, Martin, Mitchell, Run-W. H. Hitzelberger, executive vice members of the Scurry County Com- nels and Throckmorton Counties of president of the State Fair, says missioners Court express keen in- this area. four gigantic theme units will be terest this week in a new statefeatures depicting history of pe- wide policy which would allow Scurtroleum, homes, electricity and food. 1y and the 253 other counties of Texas an additional \$100,000 anity affairs, Mrs. Strayhorn reports. nually in farm-to-market road con-

nounced in Austin by Dewitt C. makes all newcomers in the com- Greer, State Highway Department

> "Whatever may be worked out," spokesman for the Commissioners Court says, "we want Scurry County to have its full share.

• We Sell 'em! It is understood that under the • We Allow More new policy "if a county or road district desires additional farm-toon Trade-ins market roads and is willing to furfor New Tires nish the right-of-way and 75 per cent of the actual construction cost, O. K. RUBBER WELDERS the State Highway Department will Complete Tire Service provide the engineering and 25 per cent of the construction cost from its funds," Greer explains.

A Times reporter understands that future maintenance of the roads so built would be provided for by the State Highway Department. This cost, Greer says, "generally equals the construction cost over a period

Announcement of the new farmto-market policy followed adjournar session. During the final hours of the Legislature, the House of Representatives made a supreme effort to push through a \$30,000,000 ural road proposal that had preriously been approved by the Senate. The bill called for expendiure of \$15,000,000 a year.

Significant thing about new developments in Austin, Snyder civic leaders state, is that when one views the situation from that of a maximum expenditure by the state's 254 counties, the highway commission policy could allow expenditure of \$25,400,000 a year for farm-tomarket road construction-in addition to what is currently being spent in the federal-state road building program.

Mrs. L. G. Watson, 69. Dies at Colorado City

Mrs. L. G. Watson, 69-year-old former Scurry County resident, succumbed Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, n Colorado City, following a brief

Born September 12, 1877, in Milam County, Mrs. Watson is remembered by a number of pioneer Scurry County people. She had made her home at Colorado City for the past

Mrs. Watson is survived by four daughters, Mmes. H. D. Carr and G. E. Fleming of Post, Mrs. H. V. Willams of Seminole and Mrs. A. M. Fox of Sour Lake; three brothers., H. A. Cullifur of Brownfield, John Cullifur of Gilbert and Ed Cullifur of Longview; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Van Zandt of Nimrod, Mrs. C. E. Scott of Tupelo, Oklahoma: 11 grandchildren and one great grand-

Octom Funeral Home directed the

arrangements, and interment was SALSBURY SAL A Long Word-A drinking water medicine, Dr. Salsbury'



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Lawlessness in State Ranks Fifth in U.S.

Local peace officers, who have been encouraged considerably th On County Basis been encouraged considerably the violations in Scurry County, are informed Texas now ranks fifth in Scurry and a number of other the present crime wave-largest in counties in this area cannot have the nation's history.

wet cities or precinct unless they So announces Maurice W. Acers. approve legal alcoholic beverage special officer in charge of the sales on a county-wide basis, The Antonio FBI field office. Times is informed by an Austin dis-

Acers expresses concern over the public attitude toward the present Persons who are urging Governor wave of crime

Beauford H. Jester of Texas to veto "In some respects the national bethe newly-enacted liquor control bill havior pattern indicates a general are stressing the wet and dry issues breakdown of the Amercan home and when that happens there is real cause for alarm," Acers declares.

man of the Texas House of Repre-Daily Allowable Now sentatives committee on liquor regu-2,448,630 Barrels Oil Celeya cites for Times readers

Sharon and Ira field operators were advised over the week-end by minors by local or general distribu- the Texas Railroad Commission that tors, and a ban on consumption on Texas now has a total average calendar daily oil allowable of 2,448,630

> The June 14 allowable, it will be recalled, was an increase of 9,693 barrels over the allowable for June 7.

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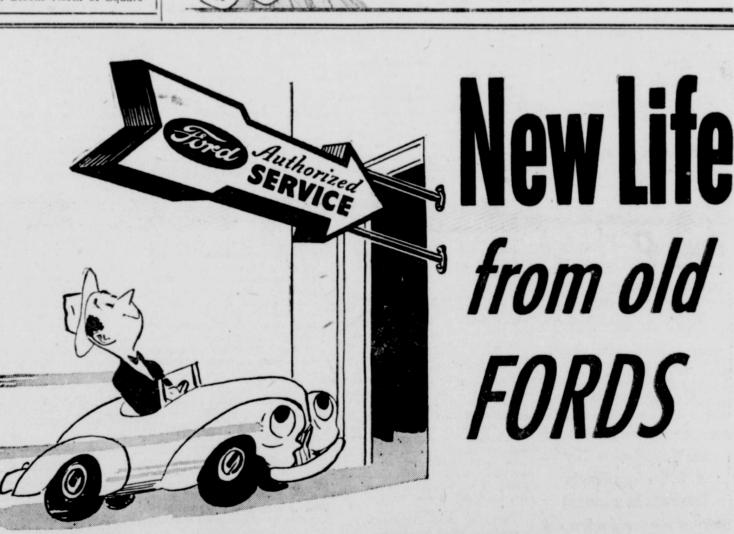
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Wheat Prices Sag, Cotton Advances Market Review for Southwest Shows Section Reported

and closed Friday at \$2.25 per changed very little. bushel; eggs remained firm with | Cotton scored some net advances fryers bringing 35 to 36 cents per again last week despite late easiness. pound in Fort Worth; and hogs Good spot demand for the better \$1; and good choice lambs turned Most crop areas needed rain. at \$19 to \$23 at Fort Worth, latest | Slow demand for East Texas to-Markets reveals.

Production and Marketing Admin- \$3.25 to \$3.50 per lug box. istration, the latest trends in farm markets follow:

Southwest farm markets remained declines of the week before.

ghums to join the parade in two broilers 30 to 35 cents. or three weeks. Wheat prices sag- | Cattle sold generally strong to \$1

Refrigeration

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Wheat prices sagged a little bit eral cents, while oats and barley

Weekly Swing of Southwest Farm matoes resulted in slightly lower prices. U. S. No. 1 six by six and Prepared for The Times by the larger sizes sold late in the week at Eggs remained firm last week,

generally firm to strong last week, Dallas and Fort Worth heavy hens ment of Agriculture requirements. but easiness cropped up on some brought 22 to 25 cents per pound, types or classes of nearly all com- lights 18 to 21 cents, and fryers 35 to 36 cents. At Denver, New Movement of new crop wheat, oats Orleans, Houston and Bryan heavy grasshopper infestations have beand barley had gotten well under- hens ranged from 22 to 26 cents, way and trade sources expected sor- light hens 16 to 21, and fryers and

ged steadily, and lost about 20 cents or more higher last week, but easiper bushel, closing at \$2.25 Friday. ness developed on lower grade cows Corn and sorghums advanced sev- at San Antonio, and on lower grades

and

Grasshoppers in Doing Damage

for grasshoppers is virtually over with, a number of Scurry County scored net advances of 25 cents to grades brought only scant offerings. farmers are still reporting "hopper" infestations in scattered sectors of the county, Oscar Fowler, county agent, reports.

Farmers who have "hopper" in festations along fence rows and in edges of fields are asked to call by the county agent's office for an while poultry held about steady with approved formula on grasshopper At bait—a bait meeting U. S. Depart-

> Reports just above the Cap Rock and over the South Plains, reveal of young cotton in Terry, Dawson, Lynn and other counties have been hit by the jumbo type of grass-

Fowler urges farmers to report promptly any new grasshopper outreaks in any section of the county

of all classes at Fort Worth. Common to medium steers and yeallings brought \$14 to \$20 at Houston, while medum to good kinds realized \$19 to \$23.50 at Fort Worth.

Low market stocks of rice consisted mostly of packaged lots in the hands of retailers. Feed markets showed a stronger tone last week, with higher prices for oilseed meals and corn feeds.

Hogs scored net advances of 25 cents to \$1 or more at most South- ties of West Texas will fare a lot siderable shale. west terminals last week, but butcher hogs lost mostly 25 cents at Ok- to give a more equal representation the 8,500-foot level, is located in lahoma City, and sows dropped \$1 In the Legislature," Pat Bullock, Section 78, Block 2, Houston & at San Antonio. Bulk of good and 24th District senator of Colorado Texas Central Railway Company choice butchers brought \$24.75 to City, informs Scurry Countians.

Some sheep and lamb markets made small to sharp gains, but shows the county to have a populalambs dropped \$1 to \$3 at Fort Worth, old crop lambs fell at San Antonio, and ewes weakened at some places. Good spring lambs moved people in the county, plus like popu- pared to 24 per cent for other states. at \$20 at San Antonio; while good lation changes in other counties, and choice kinds turned at \$19 to \$2 at Fort Worth; \$24.75 to \$25.25 at Wichita; and \$24.50 to \$26 at

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DARK HORSE in the fourteenth annual National Soaring Meet, to be held in Wichita Falls July 4-20, is D. H. Pollard, 23, of Roanoke, Virginia, who is taking no chances. Pollard, shown with his "suped-up" Army glider, arrived in Wichita Falls

Redistricting to

Come in 1950 for

would put Scurry in a new district-

West Texas representatives, Bulock informs a Times reporter, have a hard time passing any legislation

because other sections of the state

The amendment was recently ap-

proved at the 50th Legislature and must now stand a vote of the people.

If it passes, present amendment

will authorize the Legislature to re-

In case the Legislature does not

act, a commission set up by the

governor will be required by law to

Bullock was a member of 13 com-

mittees during sessions of the 50th

Legislature and colleagues say he is "hewing to the line" when he

states other sections of the state

can out-vote West Texas represen-

tatives and senators.

can out-vote them.

district in 1950.

if and when Texas is redistricted.

seven weeks in advance of the contest so he could study atmospheric conditions. More than 100 of the nation's top pilots are entered in the national soaring contest, as are pilots from England. Canada and France and probably other countries.

Humble Drilling Past as Pennsylvania, spread over portions of Arizona, Utah and New Mexico.

No. 1 C. J. Harrell Ellenburger wild-State in New Law cat project, 10 miles east and slightorth of Snyder, was drilling at last report past 6,465 feet in blue shale "Scurry, Borden and other coun- and sand after passing through con-

better once the state is redistricted In taking Scurry County alone for

example, the 1940 federal census The average monthly old-age pention of 11,545. Today the county compared to \$27 for other states; has slightly over 12,000 persons with- but 46 per cent of all old folks in in its borders. Addition of 355 Texas are on the pension rolls com-

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White Girl Scouts have been camp-

Girl Scout Camp In New Mexico Jo Ann McGlaun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGlaun of Snyder, who is a Senior Girl Scout of Snyder Troop No. 10, is among those attending the second annual intercultural camp at Toadlena, New Girl Scout camp which Jo Ann is attending is located in the heart of the Navajo Indian country. A total

ing together since June 2 in one of the most unique camping experiences in the country. Hostesses for the summer camp at Toadlena are Navajo and Hopi In-

Phone 465

LOVELY VISIONdian Girl Scouts from place names which are in reality only Indian landmarks such as Wide Ruins. Shiprock, Fort Defiance and Luka-Glamour and glasses do go together-when the chuka. Some are Indian girls, Jo frames are chosen to compliment the contours of Ann reports, who knew no English your face. Let us help you select the color and just a few years ago and who come from the most isolated spots of the shape that will make your glasses smart fashion vast Navajo reservation.

Of interest is the fact the Navajo reservation covers 25,000 square miles in an area two-thirds as large

of 24 Indian Girl Scouts and 16

Snyder Girl at

Representatives of the Snyder Humble Oil & Refining Company | Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 10 says the Girl Scout camp opened with a trip to a Navajo ceremonial dance. Although quite surprised to have so many belaganos (white girls) way out in the desert, the Indians 'did their best to treat them with dig-

Directing the Girl Scout camp at Toadlena is Dr. George A. Boyce, director of the Navajo and Hopi Schools, in collaboration with officials of the Girls Scouts. Helen Grimes, Southeast New Mexico Girl sion payment in Texas is about \$21 Scout area executive, is camp director, Jo Ann states.

> Texas has more old age pensons on the rolls than any other state.



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The 24th District senator declares he opposed the college building fund amendment (one of nine approved by the Legislature) because he felt it would give too much money to Texas A. & M. College. Referring to the proposal to raise the pay of state legislators, Bullock said that during work of the Legislature actual work could be completed in 120 days and there is no reason for paying lawmakers after

"But while they are trying to do a job," Bullock came back with a Keep it great...OIL-PLATE! "haymaker," "the people should pay the legislators enough to enable them to live decently and pay their bills."

Area Entries Slated For Dance Festival

Scurry and Borden Counties will send good sized delegations and a number of entries to the Sweetwater Square Dance Festival, which will be staged at the city hall Saturday, June 28.

So report the joint sponsors, Texas Square Dance Festival and the Sweetwater Lions Club, spokesmen of which say Jack Fomby, director of the Sweetwater square dance team, is one of the two directors of the festival.

Area festivals, it is reported, will be held all over the state prior to the state festival at Austin next

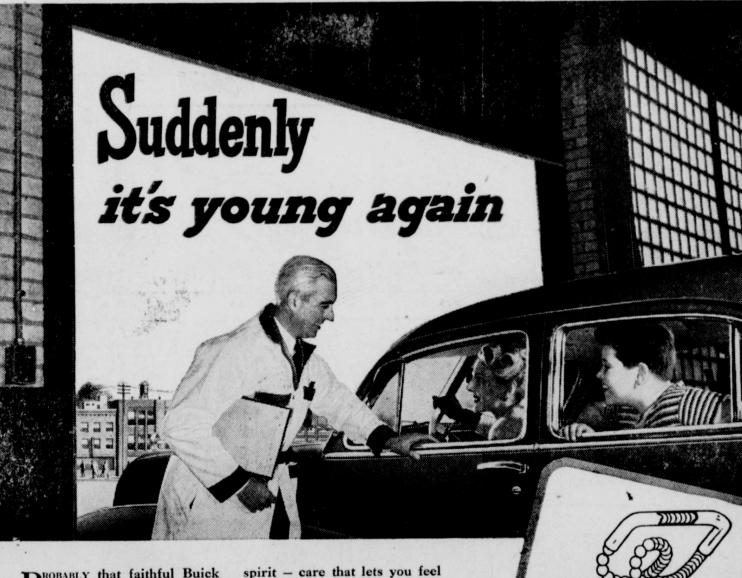
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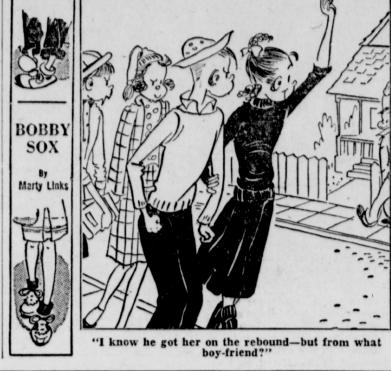
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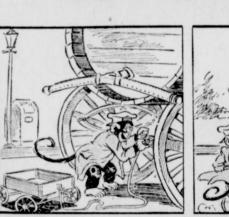


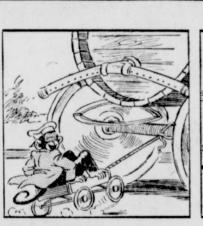


















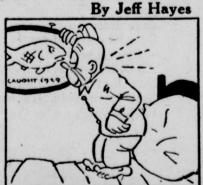


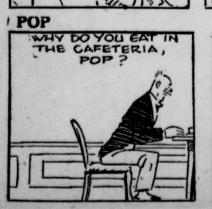




















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by Gluyas Williams **CHANGE OF PACE**



DIDN'T REED ONE

Charles - Did you know that Caesar went 10 years without a hair-Joseph-Was he eccentric? Charles-No, just bald.

Like Most of Us Joe-Does your wife like to housework? Moe-She likes to do nothing com ma better.

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a noise except the horn.

Common Degree What is your daughter working for at college, an M.A.?"
"No, an M-R-S."

The Star "What did you think of the ven-triloquist?" asked the husband after the vaudeville act. "I didn't think much of him," replied the wife, "but the little fellow on his knee was awfully clever."

And on a Cushion "How far down do want to sit?" asked the ticket man of a woman at the box office window. 'Why, all the way, of course,

IN THE WAY

Wife (in back seat)-Don't drive so fast, dear. Husband-Why not? Wife-That policeman on the mo-torcycle behind us can't get by.

His Friend, Anyway "So your wife eloped with your best friend. Who was he?" "I don't know; never met the fellow."

Keep to Themselves Teacher-What did you find out about the salivary glands? Student - I couldnt find out a thing, they're too darn secretive.

Nearly Always Professor-What happens when a body is immersed in water?
Student—The telephone rings.

His Own Mistakes One night Joe came home with lipstick on his collar. "Where did you get that?" demanded the little woman; "from my maid?"
"No," Joe replied. "From my governess?"
"No," repeated Joe, adding indignantly: "Don't you think I have my own friends?"

Slow Motion He-I've half a mind to kiss you. She-If you had a whole mind you would have done so an hour ago.

HOW IT STARTED

CANDIDATE—In Roman times, a man campaigning for office wore a white toga, so was called candidatus, from the word candidus meaning "glittering," "white." Today, office seekers are still candidates, but the

TARS—In the days of sailing vessel, sailors' hats were made of tarred sail cloth, and were called tarpaulins, a name which also came to apply to the wearer. Later this was shortened to "tars."

PEDIGREE—The word began with the old French pie de grue, meaning "crane's foot." It is derived from the resemblance of the three lines showing descent in genealogical charts to the footprints of a crane. Decement the second sec

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It is time to change your mind if you're one of those who think all furniture in your best room should match piece for piece. The smartest and most comfortable rooms we've seen were rooms with mixed furniture - mixed with taste. You need not have all "period pieces" or all modern to get a good effect. Blond and dark pieces go together very well and you may, for example, have a practical, functional table next to your old wing chair.

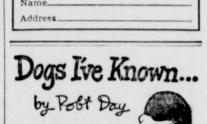
Grind small pieces of toilet soap in a food grinder for use in your dish pan. It makes lots of suds and is easy on your hands too.

If you sew the buttonholes of coat sweaters together before washing, they will not stretch.

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MEMOS ... by Lynn Chambers

Serve Simply; Keep Cool

Refreshing Meals

One of the biggest problems which

we homemakers will be facing these

warm days is that of keeping cool

and at the same time serving re-

My own rules for keeping cool on

these hot days include the following

colorful as they stimulate wilted ap-

Never choose foods which are

fussy and that take long to pre-

pare. Mother can exert much bet-

ter influence at mealtime if she ap-

pears cool and collected, and this is

possible only if she has used as

For your main dish select food to

be either broiled or chilled. Two raw

vegetables in a salad are preferred

to two cooked ones if you want to

keep cool. And, as for dessert, try

ice cream or fresh fruit and ber-

ries, thus cutting preparation time

*Majestic Salmon Loaf.

(Serves 6)

2 cups finely shredded cabbage

Cover with remaining gelatin, chill

These broiled lamb steaks don't

take long to cook, so they will be a

heat and become golden brown.

Dress them up by melting butter

Mix olive oil and lemon juice. Add

oven. Place steaks on rack three

inches from heat. Turn oven regu-

lator on high. When one side is

nicely browned, season with salt and

pepper and tunn. When second side

is browned, season and serve im-

mediately. Allow 6 to 8 minutes

Fried chicken which may be eat-

Place flaked salmon in bottom of

2 cups canned salmon

11/2 cups boiling water

114 cups cold water

1/4 cup vinegar

1 teaspoon salt

cucumbers and lemon.

boon to the hot

weather home-

maker. The pota-

time (or use leftovers) and

with the meat to

1 minced onion

1 teaspoon salt

for each side.

LYNN SAYS:

Here are Tips

and then dole it out.

For Picnics

cooked ahead of

broiled along

2 packages lime gelatin

3 tablespoons lemon juice

3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

many shortcuts as possible.

petites.

which you might

find it helpful to

adopt: Select

foods which may

be served chilled,

or those which

cook quickly; and

another, choose

foods that are

freshing foods to the family.

HOUSEHOLD

PERFECT STRANGER By JACK MOSHER

THE first thing Celia Brandon noticed about him was the way he sat. As if, she thought, studying the man at the corner table across the top of her menu, he had been propped up in his chair and was likely, at any minute, to go sliding off on the floor.

"Does he come in often?" "Yes-a, Miss," said her waiter. "Every night this-a week, he come. But he does not eat. He just-a sits and sits."

Celia examined her find more closely. Saw that his skin was stretched altogether too tightly across his high cheekbones for him to be in good health.

And his hair was greying much too rapidly, and his clothes were much too shabby

This Week's Best Fiction

for Garibaldi's which was on 52nd just around the corner from the theatre district-a place where only the famous could afford to be shabby and where the really shabby rarely came.

"Perhaps," she said, "he hasn't the price of a meal."

"Then why does he come?" The waiter's attitude, Celia felt, was a coldly commercial one. The way most folks with something to cell looked upon those who had no money to buy. And determined to put the waiter in his place, she said, "I thought his face was familiar. Yes, of course! It's Freddy Malone. Tell him," she said, "that I'd

like him to join me."

For a moment after the waiter had delivered this invitation uncertainty marked the man's lean features. There was a frightened expression in his deep-set eyes as they met hers. But when Celia countered with just the right degree of warmth in her own-the degree one would extend to a man friend not seen in many years yet warmly remembered-he rose and came toward her table.

He walked unsteadily and she wondered if he might be intoxi- he hurried on as if he had just so cated. If that explained his proppedup appearance of a moment ago. struck it tough in Singapore. Went Then he was alongside, bowing just a little from the waist, and she was pany. It wasn't so big, because it saying, "It's so good to see you folded a few weeks after I arrived. again, Fred."

for asking me over."

His tones made her feel that he was hungry. It was as if every word he spoke was scraped from the walls of his stomach, left some mark. And now that he was closer she could not mistake the suffering which lined his face. It was the kind that comes to those who find themselves alone in the world's largest city when dark closes in.

More than food, she felt certain, was needed here. He needed good | what it is to be hungry, to starve? cheer. Someone to talk with. To make the joke with. To cry with, nothing but what black servants play . . . I need a girl to play oppov the



It was as if every word he spoke was scraped from the walls of his stomach, left some mark.

hings people needed so badly here i in New York during the long loneome months of waiting for a break that sometimes never came.

"How about a coke?" she said. A pepper-upper, as they say." He turned to the waiter, chuckling niraculously.

"A pepper-upper," he ordered, "for the lady." Then, when the waiter had gone off and leaning closer across the white tablecloth, 'Look! It's nice of you. Having me like this, I mean. But I can't accept-

"Forget it." Celia said, trying her utmost to spare him. "I don't know about you, but I'm hungry. Let's concentrate on dinner.'

"Yes, of course. The dinner." "How about some sea food?" "Not for me." He made a wry face. "I've just come from there. Maybe you took notice of my roll.' "I wondered what it was."

IT'S THE genuine article," he assured her. "A Clyde-Mallory Line freighter just brought me back from the Far East. . . . You see,' much time in which to tell it, "I out there to work for a big oil com-I was on the beach three months, "Yes, isn't it," he said. "Thanks | broke to the wide, before I got this chance to work my way home-"

> "Forget that now," Celia said, judging from his tones that every word must be an effort for him. "This Spaghetti Italienne sounds mighty good to me."

"But I can't forget," he insisted. "And I think you should hear me out. Have you ever," he demanded, while Celia could find not a word with which to check him, "known

"Did you ever go for days with hand out at kitchen doors? Do you

know what it feels like to be. "I can well imagine," Celia interrupted, more firmly this time. "I've heard New York is no different than Singapore if it comes to that. But

let's get on with ordering now, eh?" "Yes, of course. Ordering." He sounded the least bit let down As if he were offended by her apparent lack of interest in his story. But he bucked up as the meal progressed from soup through Spaghetti Italienne with meat sauce, as only Garibaldi's can make it, to dessert. He grew quite genial and

mellow, in fact. "I must see more of you," he said. "You do me good." "We do each other good, you

THAT'S IT!" He was an entending his first grown-up date.

"I could get a job in Mexico. There's a fellow-"But why not try here in New

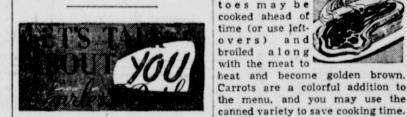
York?" "In an office?" "Not necessarily."

"Then what?" "Had you ever thought of acting." Celia said as the waiter returned with a small silver tray containing a half dollar and three thin dimes. "You know what they say? If you can't make a go of anything else you're sure to click on the stage. And it seems to me," she added, making a fine show of waving the waiter and the eighty cents away, "that with the experience you've to a minin had knocking around the world you could put a lot of punch into play-

acting. He smiled broadly. "Maybe you're right. In fact, I know you're right.

"What do you mean?" "Simply," he told her, "that I AM stage. I've just been putting on an act here. Rehearsing for my new Money doesn't mean a thing to her. That's exactly the kind of girl you are in real life. So how about coming around in the morning to sign a contract? I'm Noel Howard-

"Noel Howard?" Celia didn't spare the name mentioned with awe around casting offices where she had spent months trying to get a small part in his new productionin any production. "Then, listen you!" she flung at him. "How about buying me another dinner right now? I couldn't eat a bit of that one for thinking I'd spent my last five dollars. . . .



What to Do With

An Inferior Complex You may think that you alone are possession of an inferiority complex, but nine out of ten persons

also have one. Probably most inferiority complexes start in babyhood. There you were, small and weak and helpless and inarticulate, and you looked up. Above you, you saw a creature towand there you acquired the beginning of an inferiority complex, and as you grew older, your complex

What he meant was that our personality complex makes us conscious of our shortcomings, causes us to set up resolutions to improve, to compensate for our inadequacies. and as we develop, we develop our mental and physical strengths. We really become somebody because of our complexes, don't you see?

What should you do right away with yours? Analyze to see where in the loaf pan in which it was it started and when. And then go baked,

When you make potato salad for

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4 Summit Medicine Cabinet Intended

Although contents of the family medicine cabinet are intended to safeguard the health of the family. frequently the medicine cabinet door opens to a confused and dangerous mixture of aspirin bottles, antiseptics and old prescriptions. Improperly handled, some medi-

cines may become menaces. Here are a few simple rules for taking care of your prescriptions:

labeled and in their original bottles. As Safeguard, Not Menace | Never mix them. (2) Keep all medicines out of the

> (3) Keep medicine bottles tightly (4) Throw away all medicines as soon as they are no longer needed. Powders and liquids should be flushed down the drain; their bottles

reach of children.

should be rinsed out and destroyed. (5) Keep all compounds contain-

(1) Keep all medicines properly | separate from other medicines. Equally important are the follow-

> (2) Follow directions on the bottle carefully. (3) Never take or give medicines

(4) Don't give medicines preing poisons prominently labeled and | without consulting your physician. | baked.

ing rules for taking medicines: (1) Read all labels three times. twice before and once after taking. Don't trust memory.

in the dark. Turn on the light and see what you are doing. scribed for one person to another

and adding a small amount of mint jelly to it, and pour over the carrots before serving. Broiled Lamb Steaks. (Serves 6) 6 shoulder lamb steaks, cut 1 inch thick 3 tablespoons olive oil 6 tablespoons temon juice

ering, your mother or father, strong. self-reliant, able, while you were so weak and dependent. Right then became stronger.

Some psychologists, rather than see in the inferiority complex a personality handicap, actually look upon one as a good thing. They have, indeed, dubbed it the "golden complex," because as one of their number explains, "A personality complex is the spark that disturbs

the clod."

about getting rid of it for good.

picnics, make it somewhat sharper in seasoning than for home use. This is easily done by marinating the cubed potatoes in French dressing for an hour or two before mixing with other ingredients.

If you like molded salads instead of fresh chopped ones, make them with cornstarch in place of gelatin so they will not start to melt if they stand in a warm place.

1/4 teaspoon pepper 8 slices bread Combine above ingredients and spread on slices of bread. Broil for 8 minutes at moderate heat and serve immediately.

LYNN CHAMBERS, MENU

Majestic Salmon Loaf

Potato Chips

Lemon Cucumber Garnish

Crisp Rolls with Butter

Sliced Tomatoes

with potato salad and tomato stuffed

Toasted Deviled Hamburgers.

(Serves 8)

11/2 teaspoons prepared mustard

11/2 teaspoons prepared horse-

1 pound ground round steak

2 tablespoons chili sauce

teaspoon minced onlon

11/2 teaspoons Worcestershire

Peach Shortcake

with cole slaw.

radish

sauce

1 teaspoon salt

·Recipe given.

Cheese Hamburgers. (Serves 4 to 5) 1/2 pound chuck or round steak,

ground 1/2 cup corn flakes 11/4 cups milk

1/8 teaspoon pepper ½ teaspoon salt 1/4 cup catsup

2 tablespoons fat 3 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon prepared mustard ¼ pound grated American

Combine beef, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 tealoaf pan or mold. Dissolve gelatin spoon salt and the pepper and catin boiling water. Add cold water, sup. Form into vinegar, lemon juice and salt. Pour | six patties and half of the warm gelatin over the saute in 1 tablesalmon and chill. When set, fill spoon of fat. Melt mold with alternating layers of remaining fat in shredded cabbage and sliced eggs. saucepan. Stir in flour and mustard, then reuntil set. Unmold on crisp lettuce; garnish with potato chips, sliced maining milk and

cheese

salt. When smooth, add cheese and cook until it has melted. Arrange hamburgers in a baking dish and pour sauce over them. Bake in a slow oven for 15 to 20 minutes. If your choice of main dish is a

salad, select a good protein food like eggs or chicken. Here are sugges Egg Salad Bowl. (Serves 6) clove garlic, optional small head of lettuce bunch watercress 1 cucumber, sliced

1 bunch radishes, sliced

½ cup celery, diced 6 hard-cooked eggs French Dressing. Rub inside of large bowl with gar lic. Break lettuce into chunks. Add all other ingredients to bowl and toss together lightly with French dress. ing (just enough to hold together). If a more hearty salad is desired. serve topped with strips of cheese,

cold tongue or ham. Chicken Salad I. Mix together the following: 1 cup diced, cooked chicken, 1 cup diced, cooked tongue, onion and salt and marinate lamb 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup steaks in this mixture for two hours sliced, stuffed olives, and % cup before broiling. Preheat broiling salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Chicken Salad II. Toss together the following: 2 cups diced, cooked chicken, 1 cup minced celery, 1 chopped green pepper. Marinate in French dressing. Drain and mix with mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce cups with pineapple spears. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Good accompaniments for the fried chicken lunch: Pineapple cole slaw, small cherry tomatoes, pickles or olives, fruit salad made of large

pieces of fruit, or ambrosia. en with the fingers is an excellent Make hamburgers of a larger size food for picnics. Wrap each piece when going on a picnic as appetites individually in waxed paper, place are bound to be big. To make light meat on one side of the bascheeseburgers, take along some ket, dark meat on the other side. wrapped slices of American cheese, and when the "burgers" are al-Meat loaf is another good main most done, place cheese on top and dish for picnic. It is easy to carry remove from fire just after it has

> Salads should be made dry for picnics or they will become too "runny" and lose their crispness.

Make certain that carrot sticks. whole tomatoes, celery hearts and such vegetable accompaniments are thoroughly chilled before they go on

If you are going on a picnic that is far away, make your sandwiches from bread that has some truit in it. It will stay fresh longer. Next time you roast weenies at an outdoor fireplace, try putting them into the family corn popper. The long handle will protect the fingers.



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Rodeo Days Are Ahead

The Scurry County Rodeo Association, which has always put on a mighty good rodeo here, bids fair to make the eleventh annual rodeo edition here July 16-19 better than the 10 in review, and people of Scurry, Borden and other counties should begin immediately talking, thinking and planning to attend every performance of this summer's round-up.

In formulating plans for a four-day rodeo, with trade zone.

morally and constructively, but you should let all hattan project . . . With the prediction that we will capped through the year's because your friends who plan a mid-July vacation know that be using atomic energy for two years from now to it is in the middle of a big Gyp the Scurry County eleventh annual rodeo will afford operate lights with, we had better drop a "pink tea" Water Belt. Cistern water was used the greatest vacation, and the best entertainment, investigation and put all those before a firing squad extensively by early day settlers, but money can buy!

A Better Water Rate

to \$1.50 for the first 3,000 gallons of water consumed. legislation that will keep the wheels spinning for

of keeping our water and sewer department in A-1 arms to Latin America will have tough sledding in functioning condition makes the slight raise of only Congress for remainder of the present session. . . 25 cents in our minimum water rate indeed conserva- Farm bloc senators, incidentally, are gloomy over the tive. In fact, members of the City Council and the prospects of restorng slashes in the agriculture departmayor deserve a vote of public thanks for making ment appropriation bill. such a modest "adjustment" in Snyder's water rates.

It is of considerable importance to remember, too,

The Log Jam Breaks

Even though the gallant gesture by the House of Representatives during the final hours of the fiftieth cult since radar controlled firing can take care of that. Legslature to push through a \$30,000,000 rural road measure failed, people of Scurry and other counties struction.

year for farm-to-market road constructon (in addition to projects under the wing of the federal-state road building program).

and Borden Counties want to make sure we get "in our economy out in the open is here. on the ground floor" of the farm-to-market road program. We've heard a lot down at Austin about down for immediate battle action!

Editorial of the Week

ON BEING HAPPIER

to laugh, and soon the whole place was convulsed with blue under the gills. uproarious laughter.

I hadn't felt much like laughing when I went in. When someone you love is suffering and you can do ed intention of FBI clearance for all Americans going nothing to help, it's hard to show mirth. I had abroad on government programs. . . In fact Congress almost forgotten how to smile. But I laughed with will it sist on this clearance in order that we can keep the rest-I couldn't help it-and went away feeling a tab on those who might have subversive intentions definitely happier.

Sweepstakes winner. She was laughing all over. I later regretted our generosity-all too late. . . . We had pinned her to my wall and every time I looked I one in England recently, you recall, who created an insmiled. Every time I felt better.

Then I began to cut out every laughing picture I could find, in newspapers, magazines, advertisements. I finally filled a book with them. Not mere photo- world, could successfully protect themselves against graphic smiles or smirks, but genuine, ha-ha-ha spies and saboteurs during two World Wars without laughter.

In the hospital she gave it to a patient; he smiled dragons in every important government office and for the first time in months.

Current Comment

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By LEON GUINN

atomic energy experts and other workers would have a breathing spell, but straws this week in the air divided into two zones. All resistreet parade, cowgirl sponsor events and annual indicate all atomic energy scientists and employees dents south of Grant Street will be rodeo dances, a association officers need the whole- of atomic projects will be re-ingestigation—this time allowed to use city water for yard hearted backing and support of every person in this by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. . . . Many and garden each Thursday. Those seem to forget that all these people were first cleared north of Grant Street will have You should not only back your home county rodeo by Army Intelligence to work on the famed Manwho would n this way, make atomic energy available made it necessary to vote bonds in for the whole world. . . . Russia hopes and prays we 1927 for water purposes. In the will be big enough fools to let the secrets in such period 1927-28 Rotan build a 17-mile manner of atomic power leak out.

One can safely say this week that Congress wants over 99 per cent pure. With the exception of a very few persons who are to avoid any additional legislation that is controversial invariably "agin" everything anyhow, Snyder people and to entirely detour further "foreign" bills that will are glad to see the City of Snyder hike its minimum keep the political water boiling for the remainder of water rate 25 cents and bring our minimum charge the summer. . . Congress has already piled up a lot of Snyder has not only had the best water in Texas weeks, and lawmakers hope, for instance, that somethrough the years, but our water rate has been indeed thing will happen pretty quick to pigeon-hole that confar below the minimum rates of other towns in West troversial matter of proposing we ship arms to Latin America. . . You can bet your next half dozen ice Increased maintenance costs, labor costs and costs cream cones that President Truman's proposal for

Now that we are seriously getting down to the that Snyder has (among Texas cities) some of the business of blue-printing jet fighters to keep America purest drinking water Mother Nature has in her secure in the air, the second-quick problem of just bosom. We have never had a serious scare in Snyder how pilots of high speed jet craft will recognize enemy because of impure water supplies, and present actions planes as they zoom past in flight is one to bother key of our city dads bids fair to keep us from ever having military strategists . . . For instance, two fighters approaching each other at 700 miles an hour will present the pilots with a 1,400-mile-an-hour recognition glimpse. . . . Experts in the Army Air Forces are developing a new method for studying human reaction under such conditions-movies with the film speeded up until the plane is shown at a speed of 1,400 miles an hour. . . . Problem of aiming guns will not be diffi-

One can detect a serious tone beneath surface of can well take heart from announcement of a new the U.S. Treasury explanation for transfer of the Fedstate-wide policy which would allow counties an addi- eral Income Tax Processing Office from New York tional \$100,000 annually in farm-to-market road con- City to Kansas City. . . . The real reason is Communist infiltration among the staff of 2,000 workers. . . . Com-The announcement, made through DeWitt C. Greer | munists, by the way, like the insidious cock roaches on behalf of the State Highway Commission, could they are, have become so firmly entrenched in the result in a maximum expenditure of \$25,400,000 a Veterans Administration at Washington (insurance officers) that the insurance division of VA is being returned to Washington from New York. . . America's 11th hour has struck insofar as Communists are con-What possibly can be worked out, people of Scurry cerned and the time for bringing the gutter rats of

Take it from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, how easy it is to "pull the farmers out of the mud" the acuteness of the situation on Reds in America canand this being true the decks should be swabbed not be over-emphasized. . . Our best defense, of course, in the United States against Communism is our very own way of life, but that we will have to go to "guarding the corners on 24 hours a day." . . . We have entirely too much freedom in America-we are so lousy with "freedom" in fact we allow every half-crack and lame brain who cares to stump the country with any The old professor I went to hear that night in type of so-called doctrine or creed he cares to enunci-Paris began his talk by commanding, "Laugh! Every- ate. . . We have, evidently, scrapped our sedition and body in the audience laugh! Laugh out loud. That's treason laws and those with nothing better to do can it. Now louder! Louder!" One after another began cuss the government and our way of life until they are

Congress at last is getting "on the ball" with avowin mind. . . Despite the around-the-clock vigilance we Next day I saw in a magazine the picture of a maintain, we have let a lot of jackasses go abroad and ternational stir over blasts directed at our government.

It is rather odd that Americans, richest in the sacrificing civil rights of any citizen and suddenly find I showed my scrapbook to a nurse. She roared, themselves confronted with the bilious-colored skin of agency. . . . We not only need a clean-up campaign, but From bed to bed the book was passed, and in one if we were any other nation on earth we would start a ward after another the doctors testified that this "purge" and "liquidation" drive that would have many laugh cure almost always produced a marked im- unworthy heads rolling in the sand. . . . We cannot provement. Laughter is a meal medicine. It has leave all the work to the FBI, fold our hands and adopt optimistic vitamins in it. It revives like oxygen. It a "more righteous than thou" attitude; that is exactly restores failing morale. I have proved for myself the what the Reds hope the majority of citizens will do "cleaning power of laughter."-Gellett Burgess in during the tremendous weeks on the calendar of our reconstruction days.

Water Situation In Rotan Serious Again This Year

Meeting in special session, the city councilmen of Rotan drew up plans, The Times learns, for water conservation for the City of Rotan throughout the summer.

It is reported Rotan's water shortage will again necessitate the limitation of yard watering in the Fisher County town to one day each week.

A Times reporter learns the summer water shortage at Rotan traces down to one governing factor-Rotan is using more water than can be pumped into the town with present faclities.

It is stated another larger pump will be installed to increase the flow somewhat and may possibly eliminate water restrictions. Scurry County's soft, pure water from the city farm south of Camp Springs wells are actually producing more water than can be put into Rotan.

While Rotan business people and itizens hope good water from Camp Springs will be available throughout the summer (with noted exceptions for water utilization), it is reported Rotan will not have entirely satisfactory facilities until the new storage tank and pump are completed. Workmen plan to finish these facilities by early September.

The Rotan water restriction, by the way, has teeth in it. Dating back to a city ordinance which be-Many people thought four to six weeks ago that came legal last summer, police action is authorized against violators.

Rotan, a reporter learns, will be

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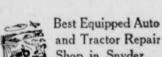
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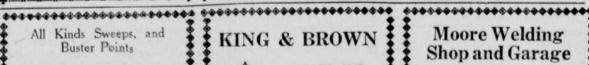
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