RAINS FINALLY **COME TO BREAK** AREA DROUTH

Inch and Quarter of Soil-Soaking Moisture Comes in Time to Save Wheat Prospects'

Scurry County had rejoined the ranks of places where it rains this week after about an inch and a quarter of ground-soaking moisture drenched the area Monday and

The moisture, that registered 1.24 inch at the government gauge in charge of Mrs. Foy Wade, was the most general rain the section had received in several month. It was the first appreciable amount of soaking that had fallen since late in September when Snyder registered 2.35 inchs.

The rain will be a life saver for small grain men, many of whom had not sown their winter wheat on account of the long drouth that had persisted in the section for weeks. Those who had dry sown their seed were all smiles this week as the rain fell slowly and soaked into the ground as it fell.

Most of the cotton has been pulled but the rain will slow down gathering for several days. Ginners say about 80 per cent of the crop has

been gathered in the county. The rain will make lots of winter grass and weeds on the ranges of the territory. Pactures that had been grazed heavily were in grave condition. Tank water is the lowest the county has seen for several years, however, the rainfall will do the surface water situation little good inasmuch as most of the water soaked in the ground where it fell

rather than running for the tanks. eral days have roamed from a high Payne College at Brownwood dur- end. The fray will be played on the of 65 to a low of 38. The low was ing closing sessions of the Baptist Sweetwater High School Bowl grid. hit Tuesday night.

As The Times went to press after at Amarillo last week. noon Thursday it was still drizzling rain and the sky was overcast solid.

Morrises to Observe Fiftieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Morris, long- the annual gathering. time citizens of Snyder and Scurry Dr. Wallace Bassett, pastor of the local school officials told The Times

home to their friends between 2:00 of the First Baptist Church of in 1934. and 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon Amarillo, first vice president; and at their home, 1812 27th Street.

Set at Ira Nov. 30

Fifth Sunday Singing Convention will meet with the Ira Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, leaders of the organization stated this week.

Services will begin at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Singers and song lovers are urged to attend. Attendants are asked to bring their new



It's been a busy week for the Stork at Snyder General Hospital since last report in The Times. Seven boys and three girls have been born. Included in the 10 newcomers were twins, a boy and a girl New babies were reported for :

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell of Abilene, who are entertaining a new boy. Born November 11, Troy Lynn weighed five pounds 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glen Stokes of Snyder, a boy, who arrived November 13. Weighing eight pounds its second place position in the Disnine ounces, the youngster has been 10-B standings. Clyde has not lost named Danny Glen.

Route 3, Hermleigh, twins, who were early in the third quarter with a born November 14. Jerry Don is pass play that covered 75 yards the name of the boy, who weighed Bobby Roemisch tossing to Jake six pounds 14 ounces, and the girl Smith for the marker. The extra will be called Mary Carol. She point was made by Jimmy Fritz weighed seven pounds 1 2ounces. The second touchdown came lab Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle S. Kruse of in the third stanza on a line play Snyder has a new girl, born November 14. Patricia Ann weighed

seven pounds four ounces. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rhinehart are bragging about a new girl who was born November 14. Tipping the scales at seven pounds six ounces,

the little lady has been named Kathleen Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stansell of Fluvanna have a new boy, born November 14. Joe Weldon weighed

in at seven pounds 15 ounces. Mr. and Mrs J. D. Hart are the parents of a new born who discovered America November 16. Balancing the scales at six pounds line cotton per acre was indicated

been named Kenneth Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Luis Diaz of Snyder average.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Bazuldua vember 1. This compared with Texas Technological College, Lubof McAllen, have a new son. Fran- 1 5,762,145 bales ginned to the same back. three ounces



GIRL GRIDDER - Frankie Groves (above), 16-year-old high school girl, tackles a ball carrier during practice of the Stinnett, High School football team. She

got her wish Friday night when she asked to play tackle against Groom. "I'm serious about this business," she said. "It's not a

Shepherd Named To H-P Board at Baptist Meeting

Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the

Twelve delegates from Scurry Glowing reports of progress by the denomination were given at

County, will celebrate their fiftieth Cliff Temple Baptist Church in the (Thursday)i morning. wedding anniversary Sunday. The Dallas, was reelected president of Morrises have lived in Snyder for the convention. It will be his sec-Mr. and Mrs. Morris will be at were: Dr. A. D. Foreman Jr., pastor fracas. The two teams tied 14 to 14 Army and Air Force Dr. M. L. Rhodes of Houston, second vice president. D. B. South and Fifth Sunday Singing Roy L. Johnson were reclected secretaries, and J. Earl Mead will con-Roy L. Johnson were reelected sectinue as secretary of the corpora-

> Houston was chosen as next year's convention city, and the date was set for November 9.

Four resolutions were passed. fifth, which would have requested the trustees of Baylor University not to accept the resignation of Pat M. Neff as president, was not brough before the convention. tion, offered by Thomas Tyson, Cor. sicana attorney, was tabled by the resolutions committee.

The Baptists passed resolutions: Commending Governor Beauford H. Jester for vetoing House Bill passed by the 50th Legislature which measure with its amendments would have resulted in destroying county local option

Hermleigh Cardinals Win Over Hobbs 13-0

After a scoreless first half, the Hermleigh High School Cardinals defeated the Hobbs High School Bulldogs 13 to 0 in a District 10-P conference game played at Hermeigh field Friday night.

By the win Hermleigh maintained

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stuard of The Cardinals opened the scoring

Cotton Crop Estimate Revised to 11,505,000

Department of Agriculture last week estimated this year's cotton crop at 11,505,000 bales of 500 gross weight. This estimate is a decrease of 3,000 bales from the 11,508,000 forecast a month ago.

Production last year was 8,640,000 bales and 12,390,000 bales for the 10-year (1935-45) average.

The department said the yield of eight ounces, the young man has at 261.2 pounds, compared with 235.3 last year and 250.6 for the 10-year

Ramiro weighed six pounds three Census Bureas said 8,361,685 bales of cotton were ginned prior to No- to Socii Club, men's social club at cisco Jr. weighed seven pounds date last year and 5,151,873 to the same date in 1945

Tigers Will Meet Rsscoe Gridders At Sweetwater

Roscoe Plowboys are to be the Snyder First Baptist Church, was opposition for the Snyder High Temperatures during the past sev- elected a new trustees of Howard | School Tiger football club this week-General Convention of Texas held The game was moved from Roscoe Thursday after word from Roscoe indicated the Plowboy field was too County were in attendance at the muddy for the game. Arrangefour-day convention that closed last ments were made by Snyder and Thursday. More than 5,000 Texas Roscoe officials for the tilt to be Baptists were registered for the con- played at Sweetwater. Game will start at 7:30 c'clock.

> Snyder funs will occupy the east side stands at the Sweetwater bowl, Snyder has not won from R

since 1933, and the Tigers have blood ond term. Other officers named in their eyes for the Friday night

Coach Tommy Been says his boys are in fair shape for the Roscoe tilt. Regular line-up will be ready for the game except for Billy Tom Deffebach, center, who is still suffer- ing sub-station, which was opened ng with nose injuries sustained in

Tire Price Rise Expected in Area By Retail Dealers

A general price boost in tires by Il major rubber firms is expected able for ex-service men. to be felt in Snyder along with the rest of the country within the nex

This action follows the announcement of a 71/2 per cent increase in the retail and wholesale prices or truck tires by the eneral Tire & Rubber Company.

Local dealers have received word hat the increase could be expected week, with estimates on the raise varying from 71/2 to 121/2 per The move will virtually restore the 10 per cent slash instituted last

pring. At that time, General Tire's

uts were slightly less than those put into effect by other tire manuacturers. In some instances, iccal dealers expect an increase in the price of tubes. However, there has been no change in price by General along hat line. Tractor and pneumatic

Lee Stinson Installed On Pharmacy Board

tires have been increased five per

Lee T. Stinson, veteran druggist Snyder and partner in Stinson Drug Company, was installed last Wednesday at Big Spring as a member of the Texas State Board of harmacy, when the beard opened two-day meeting.

Stinson was appointed to the post about two months ago. Members of the state board were ruests of Big Spring druggists at uncheon given at the Wcdnesda neeting in the Howard County cap-

tal, which was the first ever held

Donald Devenport in Social Club at Tech

at Big Spring.

Donald Devenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Devenport of 2611 Avenue X, Snyder, was recently pledged

Young Devenport is a funior at the Lubbock institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lee Harrell of Snyder were fatally injured Monday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock when their automobile turned over several times on the wet slick pavement about 20 miles south of Snyder near the Buford community. Harrell, a 36-year-old oil driller in the Sharon oil field, southwest of Snyder, who suffered head injuries, died while en route to a Sweetwater hospital. His wife, bout 30 years of age, died in the ospital at 7:30 p. m. She suffered Criminal Cases The Harrells were en route to Big Spring at the time of the acci-

Man and Wife Die

nternal injuries.

Harrell lives at Cisco.

Lamesa highway.

After Car Turns

Over Near Dunn

ent. They had left Snyder a few

minutes before the accident during

the misty, cold weather of Monday.

Cafe on the east side of the square.

Singing at Apostolic

Church Set Tuesday

Visitors are expected from Nolan

Apostolic Church is located five

Snyder now has a full-time U. S

Army and U. S. Air Force recruit-

Gail, is in charge of the local re-

Forces to contact him at the

Mrs. Harrell, a waitress at Heary's

Set for Trial in Court Next Week

WHEN DO YOU WANT ME TO ROW YOU INTO TOWN, LEM?

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SHOPPING DAYS

UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

had just gotten off from work at the cafe, and joined her husband Several criminal indictments were on a proposed several-day stay at returned this week by the 34th Judicial District grand jury when the Still conscious when she arrived court convened Monday under jurisdiction of Judge A. S. Mauzey of t the Sweetwater hospital, Mrs. Harrell told hospital authorities Sweetwater.

hat her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cain and Leslie Dial of W. C. Cabe, live at Rising Star. nyder and Robert Birdsong of Lev. A sister, Mrs. Marvin Keller, of elland were charged with burglary in connection with the robbery fo the Westover Service Station in

Bessie Grider was indicted for orgery on two counts of "hot checkig" at Snyder stores.

A sing-song will be staged at the Leon Crawford was indicted for nyder Apostelic Church Tuesday embezzlement of funds belonging to evening at 7:00 o'clock, it was ana Henderson lumber company after nounced by James Allen Patrick and sold lumber to the Burton-Lingo Jack Patrick, sponsors of the sing- Lumber Company in Snyder last

Mitchell and Fisher Counties. The illing of Sam Cole on October 16 Don Robinson and Sam Williams. blocks west of the square on the in the colored section.

Attendants are urged to bring iff Lloyd Merritt.

Mason Hunters Bag Station Opens Here One Deer This Week

Charlie Rhoades and Bob White turned over the week-end from Monday morning on the second floor he Mason section, where they had of the courthouse. The sub-station been on a several-day deer hunt. is being operated under jurisdiction Rhoades bagged a deer only a few of the main station for this area minutes after his party went out. Corporal C. W. Cathey, native of

White failed to get one. Rhoades declared deer hunters were so thick the hunting grounds Corporal Cathey invites young men reminded him of the recent war, terested in the U.S. Army or U.S. with rifle bullets whizzing around. Another deer hunting party returned Wednesday without venison Cathey explained this week that from the Ballinger area. They were here are several ratings still avail- Ed Shuler, C. N. Rhoades, Horace Williamson and Slim Mize.



Betty Lynn Gatlin, above, was recently elected Football Sweetheart by students of Snyder High School. She was inaugurin elaborate Cinderella

ceremonies between halves in a recent football game between Snyder and Colorado City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gatlin of East Snyder.

Billy Jim Shafer Critically Hurt in Transport Crash

Billy Jim Shafer, 14-year-old Derott community youth, had regained consciousness at Snyder General Hospital Wednesday after being critically injured in a car accident in north Snyder Monday afternoon about 5:00 o'clock.

Billy Jim, who was accompanying an older brother, Weldon Shafer, 21, to their home near Dermott sus tained a crushed right arm, fractured skull, cracked jaw bone and the loss of several teeth when the Shafer car, a 1934 Ford sedan, was struck by a gasoline transport truck endeavoring to pass another truck while both were traveling south. The nsport struck the Shafer car n the side, almost demolishing the

Weldon sustained only minor inernal injuries. He was released from the hospital Wednesday The transport was only slightly

damaged, according to Sheriff Lloyd Merritt, who investigated the acci-

Lions Raise \$393 for Food Train Heading For Europe Starving

Lion Lyle Deffebach gave a repor of the recent district Lions conference held at Midland when the Snyder Lions Club met Tuesday at the Manhattan dining room in regular weekly session

The meeting was honoring Hubert Petree, vice president of Lions International, and Roy Keaton, assistant secretary general. Attending George Davis, colored, was indict- the conference besides Deffebach ed for murder in connection with the were Forrest Beaver, Paul Keaton,

M. E. Stanfield, chairman of the Civil cases are being tried in the food-for-Europe committee, reportdistrict court this week. Crimina! ed that \$393 was raised by Snyder court next week, according to Sher- shipped to Europe for starving people of France, Germany, Italy and Greece. The food was part of a 20-car train of supplies shipped from Fort Worth by Texas Lions Club

> Snyder High School Coach Tommy H. Beene thanked the Lions for their cooperation in taking football boys home after practice sessions at the school school during the closing grid season.

More Milk Being Peldged for New Route to Lubbock

Pledge by several other producers in the Snyder area has been made for milk for the proposed milk collection route for the Borden Company, according to Lester Jackson, official of the Lubbock concern. Operation of the route is virtually assured, Jackson told The Times Wednesday. However, definite date of starting of the route is uncertain, Jackson said, inasmuch as improvements at several of the producers' farms will not be completed for

some time. Wayne Smith, who lives four miles north of Snyder, has recently completed a new barn that meets state health specifications for milk producers. Smith is now installing new milk cooling facilities to care for the milk before shipment to Lubbook. Smith has 30 cows, and probably will purchase other cows before Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Foard, start of the milk run, Jackson declared.

"Red" Trevey, Snyder dairyman, is making improvemnts at his place in order to meet health requirements. Trevey is already milking about 30 cows, and others have been contracted for, the Lubbock man stated. Several producers in the Fluvenna

section will furnish milk for the route, Jackson said. Jackson is making arrangements to move to Snyder within the next everal days, where he will devote full time to perfecting plans for the proposed milk route

Winstons Registered Over 200 Herefords

Winston Brothers of Snyder were among the 35 Hereford breeders in the United States registering more than 200 head of calves during the Camp Springs-Rotan pipeline. ast year, according to the American Hereford Association. They registered 238 head.

Among other Texas breeders registering more than 200 head were: Johnson Brothers of Jacksboro, 604 film, depicted colonial life for the ead of Polled Herefords; J. S. assemblies Friday, November 7. The Bridwell of Wichita Falls, 536 head; film was ordered by Miss Kather-Flat Top Ranch of Walnut Springs, ine Northcutt for her American 402 Head; R. T. Alexander & Sons history classes. S. H. S. Tigers' of Canadian, 245 head.

RESIGNS-Pat M. Neff, above resident of Baylor University for 15 years, announced that he would resign effective midnight, December 31, 1947.

Oil Group to Go To Colorado City For Next Confab

Invitation of a delegation from olorado City was accepted by the haron Ridge Producers and Royal-Owners Association to hold its ext session in the Mitchell County epital, when the group met Monay evening at the Snyder Country Club. About 70 oil men attended the Snyder conference.

Monday evening's meeting began wth a buffet style dinner served at the newly furnished Snyder Country Club clubhouse. President C. T. session that followed the meal.

Problems affecting the producers and royalty owners of the Ira and Sharon Ridge oil fields were discussed to attendants.

Members of the organization voted o continue the organization and to have monthly meetings such as the Monday confab.

A rules committee was appointed by President McLaughlin to draft egulations for the group. Named were H. J. Brice of Snyder, Harry Ratliff of Colorado City and French Robertson of Abilene.

20 More Counties Added to Cotton **Quarantine** Area

More West Texas counties were added to the pink bollworm regulated areas last week in a proclama. tion issued by Governor Beauford H. Jester. Twenty counties were included in the new list, none of which were known to have been previously infected with the pink bollworm Scurry County's regulation was re-imposed two months ago after visit by a state inspector of gin trash at Snyder gins revealed presence of the pests in gin refuse. A that time Fisher and Garza Counties were added to the regulated areas New counties subjected to regu-

lation of the intrastate movement of cotton and cotton products are Shackelford, Knox, Baylor, Lamb, Wichita, Mills, Burnett, Lubbock King, Stonewall, Kent, Throckmorton, Eastland, Comanche and Lam-

Danciger Spuds Test On Cochran Location

Danciger Oil & Refining Company pegan operations Saturday on an Ellenburger oil test in Western Fisher County on the G. K. Cochran estate. The Cochran place is about a mile east of the Scurry-Fisher County line, 16 miles east

The Danciger No. 1 Cochran is ocated in Section 31.

Danciger, it is understood, conemplated drilling the No. 1 Cochan in a lake place, bu tsince all water rights were reserved, location was moved. Danciger will use water for drilling operations from the The Danciger test is the first to be drilled in this immediate vicinity

Colonial Film Viewed.

"The Land of Liberty," a sound

Center Youth Is Killed When Hit By Whiskey Car

Elton Lee Stanley, 18, of Center, was instantly killed at about 9:15 p. m. o'clock 16 miles north of Snyder Wednesday night when the car in which he, was riding was sideswiped by another truck. He

was almost decapitated. Young Stanley was asleep in the rear of the truck when the 1934 Ford was struck by a GMC truck river by John W. Brown, 22, of Slaton. Brown's truck contained everal cases of beer and whiskey, ccording to Sheriff Lloyd Merritt, vho investigated the accident. In the car with Brown was Otto Echols of Hobbs, New Mexico. Brown was rrested on charges of transportaion of intoxicants in a dry terriory. Merritt said other charges

probably would be filed against him. Accompanying Stanley were his ther, D. D. Stanley, who was drivng the car; a sister, Joyce Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Armstreet, who were in the cab of the truck. n the back of the car with Elton e were Doyle Stanley, a brother, and Hershel Armstreet. The group as returning to their homes at enter from the South Plains, where hey had been picking cotton.

The dead youth was a grandson Mr. and Mrs. Mack Davis of nyder. Davis is an employee at

Bell's Flower Show. Body of young Stanley was taken esterday to Center by Odom Funeral Home, where funeral arrangewere pending

Both the trucks involved in the crash were pretty badly demolished according to Sheriff Merritt.

Area Girl Scout Executive Hears Pleasing Report

A corps of 65 adults is now working with Girl Scouts in Scurry County, and fine progress is being nade, it was reported when the xecutive group of the Scurry Coun-Girl Scout Council met Tuesday at the office of Dr. John Blum, president of the council.

Miss Mary Miller, area director f the Girl Scout work, was present nd expressed satisfaction with the progress being made in Scurry County with Girl Scouts.

Miss Miller, who has been in Snyer all week leading in a training course for leaders, made an interestng report on the annual internaional convention of Girl Scouts. Mrs. Elree Mason, recently electd secretary of the Scurry County council was presented, as was Mrs. Lucie Enfield, chairman of the or-

anization commttee.

Present at the Tuesday meetng ere: Dr. John Blum, president of he executve council; Mrs. Elree Mason, secretary: Katherine Northcutt, public relations chairman; Bill Schiebel, finance chairman; Ethel Mae Sturdivant, training chairman; Mrs. R. A. Schooling, camp chairman; Mrs. Noel Banks, Troop 6 eader; and Miss Miller.

It was announced that the next meeting of the council will be a dnner on January 27, to which all adult members of the council are invited. Movies of Girl Scouts at camp will be shown at the dinner.

Services Annouced at Ennis Creek Church

Announcement was made early this week of regular fourth Sunday hurch services at Ennis Creek next Sunday. Rev. Leslie Kelley of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will preach at both the mornng and evening services. Subject at 11:00 o'clock will be "Paul's Picture Album" (II Timothy 4:9-22), ind the evening subject at 7:00 o'clock will be "A Bride for Isaac" (Genesis 24:27).

The Sunday School will meet in ts regular weekly meeting for Zible udy Sunday morning at 10:15. Every person within the Ennis Creek area is extended an invitation to be present in these services, comnunity leaders state.

Basketball Practice to Start in December

week in December for the Snyder High School boys," stated Coach Tommy Beene. Boys will have a week's rest before starting basket-

Boys reporting for basketball will come out the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods and also will practice after school.-S. H. S. Tigers' Tale.

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Well Known Abilene Couple Marry Here

Abilene became the bride of W. H. guest present.

ple. Mrs. Free was an employee of the Abilene State Hospital for

Free, a director at Abilene Christian College, has been choir director Mrs. H. W. Hanks. A good report for the College Church of Christ in of the year's work was given by

Rubber Stamps at The Times.

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Weslyan Service Guild Alpha Study Club Meets At Mrs. Keith's Studies Biographies

Weskyan Service Guild of the formed by Justice of the Peace First Methodist Church met Novem-W. C. Davidson at his home last ber 17 in the home of Mrs. O. A. when the group met Thursday af-Tuesday, Mrs. Vera Jewell High of Keith with 10 mmebers and one

Mrs. T. W. Poliard, president, pre-Both the contracting parties are sided. A devotional on prayer was Mrs. J. E. Sentell and Mrs. J. H. well known to Scurry County peo- given by Mrs. Tom DeShazo from Edge. the prayers of the kings and prophets from the book. "Great Prayers of the Bible" was

rought by Mrs. Joe Stinson and Mrs. Tommy Deffebach. It was announced at the Monday

for a special guest night during the nonth of December. The following officers for the Wesleyan Ser ice Guild have been lected for the new year R. H. Odom, president; Mrs. R. E. Gray, vice president; Mrs. Sam

Stokes, secretary; and Mrs. Tommy

Deffebach, treasurer.

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RAYON SUEDE ROBES

Corporal William H. Clarkson left November 13 for Williams Fields, Arizona, after spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett

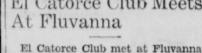
Biogaphies was the topic of discussion of the Alpha Study Club ternoon with Mrs. Joe Graham.

Mrs. H. H. Kinsey directed the program, and parts were given by

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of the program to Mrs. Wayne Boren, Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, Mrs. J. H. Edge, Mrs. Amos Joyce, Mrs. H. H. Kin-Mrs. Verne McMullan, Mrs. Decatur O'Brian, Mrs. Forrest Sears, Mrs. J. E. Sentell, Mrs. Wraymond meeting that plans are being made Sims, Mrs. David Strayhorn, Neoma Strayhorn, Mrs. Wade Winston, Mrs. E. N. Goodrich and Myrtle and Fave Harrell.

Next meeting of the Alpha Study Club will be a club luncheon on November 25 at the home of Mrs. Forrest Sears, with Mrs. Wraymond Sims assisting. A fine arts program will be given at the luncheon gathering.

Beverly Gale King of Abilene was he week-end guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Jess R. Green,



o'clock p. m. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. A. D. Dodson, president. The women discussed the Thanksgiving dinner to be given at the

school house on Monday, Novem-The following officers were elect-

president; Mrs. Lloyd Ainsworth, vice president; Mrs. Jesse Browning, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Dee Pylant, parliamentarian. Mrs. Pylant was also appointed courtesy chairman and reporter. Program and social committees were appointed by the president.

The program was turned over to Mrs. Mason, who conducted a round table discussion on fine arts. Mrs. an artist and Mrs. A. D. Dodson discussed dramatics. A trio sang three songs, "Trees," "All the Things You Are" and "Harvest Moon." This

was followed by group singing. Refreshments were served to 13 members and one guest, Mrs. W. H. Ward of Big Spring, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Dod- Hermeligh HE Girls

Cosmorama Club Met With Mrs. Hodges

MISS AMERICA wears cotton.

Lovely Barbara Jo Walker, 1947

Miss America, models to perfec-

tion a shimmering evening gown

created for her recent trip to

Altrurian Club in

Thanksgiving Feast

Thanksgiving theme was empha-

sized in decorations in the John

Spears home last Friday when the

Altrurian Club met for its annual

Mrs. Alice Northcutt and Mrs. R. D. English assisted Mrs. Spears as hos-

Mrs. Hugh Tales led a Thanks-

Thanksgiving, and Mrs. W. R. Bell

Mrs. W. W. Hamilton of Fort Worth,

The study of God's word, for the

purpose of discovering God's will,

formed the greatest characters.-J

Patience does not mean indifference. We may work and trust and

waait, but we ought not to be idle

or careless while waiting.—Gail

OU'VE YEARNED FOR

Money Back.

CHARIS

W. Alexander.

gave remarks on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Blackard at the piano. Besides the members, these were

tesses for the affair.

Mrs. Ophelia Blackard.

love feast. Mrs. J. W. Leftwich,

The Cosmorama Club met in the nome of Mrs. Joel Hodges last Wed-

Mrs. Joel Hodges was leader for the program, discussing "Cur'ains and Slip Covers," and Mrs. J. W. Headstream and Mrs. J. C. Morgan iscussed "Floor Coverings."

Refreshments were served to the ollowing members: Mmes. Leslie Browning, John Blum, Fred Bullard, Scott Casey, H. F. Clark, J. W. Headstream, Sam Joyce, Weldor Murphy, E. J. Richardson Jr., Max West and the hostess, Mrs. Joel

Mrs. Leslie Browning will be hostess to the next meeting of the Cosmorama Club November 26.

20th Century Club Meets At Chenault's

Twentieth Century Club met in Members and guests answered roll the home of Mrs. P. C. Chenault call with a Thanksgviing thought. Tuesday afternoon for a program A bounteous turkey dinner was n "Cotton." served buffet style by the hostesses.

Mrs. W. J. Ely, wife of a leading Snyder cotton ginner, was leader giving program following the dinfor the program and brought all Mrs. Hugh Taylor gave a the program. She gave interesting musical reading, accompanied by discussions on the history and uses of cotton.

Mrs. W. P. King described the first ment plate to two guests, Mrs. Brunton and Mrs. D P. Yoder; and to these members: Mmes. I. W. Boren, A sextet composed of Mrs. Ross Blanchard, Mrs. R. L. Gray, Mrs. H. J. Brice, W. H. Cauble, John H. P. Brown, Mrs. Clyde Boren, Mrs. Cox, J. Nelson Dunn, W. J. Ely, R. E. Gray, J. E. LeMond, Bessie Hugh Boren and Mrs. Clara Smith. rendered two songs, accompanied by Perkins, Joe Strayhorn, Allen Warren and W. A. Casseday.

present as guests at the love feast: Turkey with all the trimmings will be served Thanksgiving Day at the Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, Mrs. R. H. Manhattan Dining Room, Arrange Curnutte, Mrs. Ophelia Blackard, now for the family to dine out that Mrs. Irene Smyth and Mrs. Faye day. Price \$1 per plate.

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El Catorce Club Meets Hallowe'en Party Given at Hermeligh

A Hallowe'en party was enjoyed with Mrs. C. A. Landrum for a by the young people of the Central study meeting November 11 at 3:00 Baptist Church of Hermleigh October 28, at 7:00 p. m. The party was given by the social leader, Rose Marchbanks.

Attneding the affair were Rose Marchbanks, Freddie Rogers, Hope Fargason, Marshall Pylant, Inez Marchbanks, Nelda Hacker, A. B. Pylant, Donnie Gannaway, Johnnye ed for the year at the Armistice Fargason, Patsy Andrews, Frances Day gathering: Mrs. Raleigh Mason, Wemken, Marie Martin, Willa Withers, Neal Martin, Evelyn and Jim Carey, John Otis Young, Lora Marchbanks, David Young, Leona Marchbanks and James Vernon.

A treasure hunt and a spook hunt were enjoyed by the group. Many games were played.

Refreshments were popcorn, Apples, punch and cookies. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Ray Fulford talked on the life of Mrs. Warren Fargason and Mrs. Jerry Vernon.

The party was given at the spook house. All lights were lanterns and pumpkins. Lights were turned out and a Hallowe'en story was told by Mrs. Frank Andrews.

Meet for Program Future Homemaking girls of the

Hermleigh High School met November 2 in the home ec room for the nonthly program. Subject for the program for the month of Novemper was "Charming Manners." Roll call was answered by the

girls giving rules for good manner A special song was sung by Inc. Marchbanks, Doris Casey and Marjorie Vandiver. A reading was given by Johnnye Fargason. Willa With ers read a good report on parliamentary drill. Hostesses at the meeting were

Willa Withers and Johnnye Farga-Kincaid, John T. Lynch Jr., Bruce led by the song leader, Gertrude Kuss

Refreshments of punch, peanut butter and hi-hos were served to Marjorie Vandiver, Inez Marchbanks, Doris Casey, Gertrude Kuss,

Wanda Vernon, Johnnye Fargason

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Rapid deterioration of range feed took place during October as normal fall rains failed to develop and severe drouth conditions continued. Some drouth-breaking late October rains improved grass and feed supplies in parts of the west central, northern and northeastern counties pects from small grains, winter

Range feed condition for the state as a whole was reported at 70 per cent, representing a five-point decline during October and a 12-point drop below the 10-year average of

The U. S. Department of Agriculture said cattle and calves have shown heavy shrinkage during the past 30 days on the short dry range feed over most of the state.

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-A turkey is ready for market

s light in color and no dark meat hows through the fat; (b) It is fairly free from pin feathers; (c) fat is deposited over the bird in broad layers; and (d) the breast and thighs are well fleshed. Q.-Should broilers fed an all-

Legionnaires To Attend District's Annual Meeting

Several members of the Will ayne Post of the American Legion are slated to attend the annual fall convention of the 19th Legion District to be held Saturday and Sunday. November 22 and 23, at Big Spring, according to Hilton Lambert, post adjutant. Rev. Alan Harvey-Brooks of Borger, chaplain of the American Legion, Department of Texas, will make the principal ad- the prosthetic field.

dress at the convention. District commander, will preside, Q.—Will feeding a supplement to and Howard County Post No. 355 at Big Spring will be host.

Registration of delegates will begin Saturday afternoon at convention headquarters, the Big Spring pork. For instance, 50 pounds of American Legion Home, and continue Sunday morning. A dance for alf bushels of corn on a feeding all registered delegates iss cheduled

A joint session with the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held Sunday morn- treatment needed (hospital or outing with the main business session A .- Culling is particularly import- of the convention due to convene ant now when grain must be con- Sunday afternoon. Formulation of served. More and more poultrymen plans for the current Legion year, hospitalization for a service conare culling on a monthly basis. They with special emphasis on membergo into the houses at night when ship, will top the business agenda,

rong flashlight, removing all birds A barbecue lunch for all Legion- or apply at a VA regional office or General rains are needed in the which show "crow heads," pale and naires and guests will be served Sunhriveled combs, yellow beaks and day noon. Adjournment will be nearest VA office will suffice. In

> Fire losses in the United States are zooming to an all-time high, and threaten to exceed \$700,000,000 this

mash ration be given grit? A .- No, grit is unnecessary as chickens can digest such a ration without use of grit just as well.

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the benefit of them? selecting and fitting artificial arms, group, legs, eyes and other devices are going to school to learn the latest led by Oleta Ratliff. developments and improvements in

Q.—I received an over-payment in Bruce Zorne of Brownfield, 19th subsistence allowance after I left woman is someone who reaches for Lunsford of Clairemont Route, Sny. school. Will I have to return the a chair when answering the tele- der. amount I received to the govern- phone ment?

A.—Yes. Q.—I am being rehabilitated under available to me?

A.—Under the Vocational Rehaplan can do the job of about 12 at the Legion Home Saturday night. bilitation Act (Public Law 16) you are entitled to any kind of medical patient) to prevent interruption of your raining

Q.-How and where do I apply for nected disability?

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Recreation for the afternoon was

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In the polar regions and on lofty Public Law 16 and I would like to mountains more snow usually falls know what medical treatment is during the summer than in the

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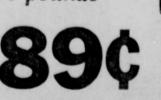


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which all of us must share with all

people on earth! They are at rest

with their buddies, their triends!

was impossible for me to do so.

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came out and locked back into

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and Mrs. Alvin Bryant of the Mar- I hope this letter will be of some tin community gives such a vivid solace to you, although I do not description of the cemetery where know how to begin. the Bryants' son, Harold Alvin Bry-

when a plane on which he was the scribe. first aerial engineer, was shot down St. Avold is a small village in I went into the office and asked if I over Germany. The letter, from Eastern France. It is in the fringes might take a few pictures. There Wilbur N. (Tiny) Guinn, son of Mr. of the old Maginot Line. You can and Mrs. J. O. Guinn of the Camp see the old pill-boxes, and here and

any body work.

Following letter received by Mr. at Weisbaden, Germany. It follows:

ant, was buried. The Times repro- and visited Alvin's grave. I will do a green field forming straight lines of Jewish faith with the Star of my best to describe the cemetery. down and across. Harold was killed April 24, 1944, The beauty and feeling I cannot de-

ed gun-things to remind you that war passed this way twice in a few marker. His dog tag is on the back The cemetery is perhaps one-half

mile from the little village of St. speak to him and he would answer Avold. It is between rolling hills I guess it was so near a feeling of that slope very little up until they touch the sky. You can see the I just did not know what to do. cemetery, the rolling hills on a blue bowl of sky. Its beauty astounds walked back through the cemetery you because of its simpleness and Here was a grave marked "Un I have been to St. Avold Cemetery neatness, the whit, crosses against known." The one beside it a man David on his cross; here an officer;

Down at the bottom of the cemeery is the chapel and the office. were an Army sergeant and a captain in charge of the cemetery. Springs community, was postmarked there a burned-out tank or a twist- They were very nice to me and asked if I cared to sign the visitors' book, All of them great men that the

whole world owes homage to. I wish f could have carried a wreath up the slope to plot GGGG, back o Row 5 and Grave 51. The cross beautifully white and seemed so beautiful. The name,

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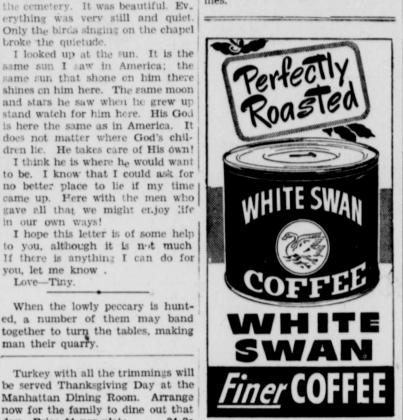
Living Cost at New All-Time High for Month of September

Snyder and Scurry County housewives were concerned at the report that retail food prices in September hit a record high, sending the cost of living up another two per cent or moderate-income families. This information was released by the Bu-Preliminary estimates placed the consumers' price index at a peak

cent higher than a year ago, 23 per cent above June, 1946, when most OPA controls were abandoned, and

d leid on Harold's grave, but it level. 203.5 per cent of the 1935-39 aver-This was 40 per cent above 1920, the post-war peak of very small, painted white. It has

The consumers' price index is based on surveys in 18 cities of reprices of goods and services rchased by moderate income fam-

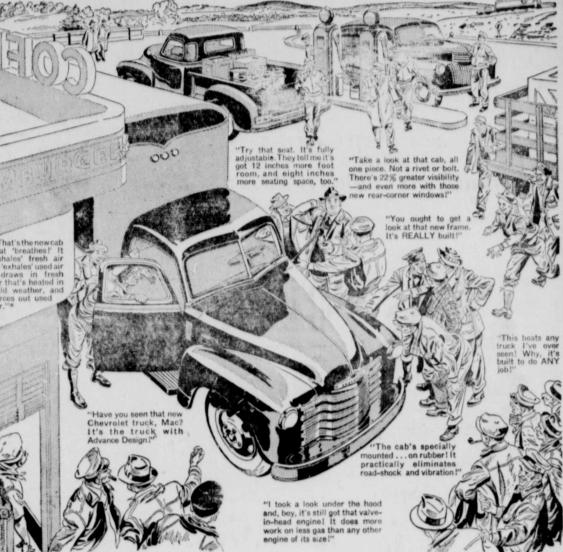


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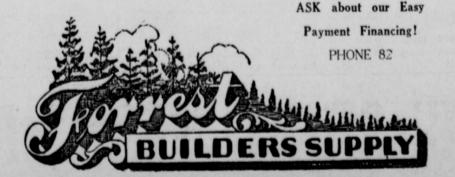
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Cranberries Fresh, Pound	39c	SPUDS California, White-Lb.	60
	July 1	PEACHES	No. 1 Ca
· Foot)3	West Tex MAPLE SYRUP.	½ Gallo
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needles to change, no

hiss, records last longer. "Victrola" — T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Value

Senior English Show

Herman Doak, and R. C. Miller Jr., Snyder Public Schools have four chose the best posters in the senior of which is the Independence School English exhibit Monday, November bus, but it is operated by Snyder. 10. Winners are as tollows: First One tus belongs to Bison, one to place, Johnnye Cole, captain from Dunn, and one station wagon school the fourth period class; second bus that belongs to Lloyd Moun- place, Bobby Sawyer, captain from fourth period; third place, tied by Snyder has six schools by con- third and fourth period classes with

Honorable mentions are in the ford and Eleanor Erwin, captains. -S. H. S. Tiger's Tale

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Lemon flavor - This is a

our neck out on this!

to make suds.

Food Items For Thanksgiving To Be Plentiful Here

Another hike in the cost of the children of Lamesa were viritors in family Thanksgiving dinner in the Snyder area is in prospect with current retail prices of turkey here up five to nine cents a pound from the 1946 holiday.

As to what you will be paying Thanksgiving week, retail butchers first of the week were reluctan tto forecast. However, Snyder area folks who have a particular yen for the fine feathered bird were assured there would be enough to go around.

In spite of the fact turkeys still are considered a delicacy for the Thanksgiving dinner, many people of this area compromise for a good fat hen, a ham or beef. With the popularity of frozen food lockers, and the fact that beeves are killed and placed in the boxes at a saving, buying turkeys on Thanksgiving has lost much of its tradition in the Snyder section.

Most other items that go to make up the traditional holiday feast will be available in good quantities. There are large supplies of potatoes, pumpkin, citrus fruits and nuts.

Ennis Creek

Mrs. Allen Davis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brumley of Stephenville visited from Monday until Thursday of last week with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Brumley

Visitors in the George Parks home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dabbs and baby of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd of Lloyd Mountain community.

Mr. and Mrs. Beard and children of Memphis spent the week-end with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Duck and baby, Verna Nell.

Guests in the Edgar Shuler home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Shuler and Geraldine Jacobs of

Cliff Birdwell and son, E. A., and Frank Wilson made a business trip o South Dakota last week. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson and children were: Mrs. Sarah Mullins an Ray-

Turkey with all the trimmings will be served Thanksgiving Day at the Manhattan Dining Room. Arrange now for the family to dine out that day. Price \$1 per plate.

Program for

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Wednesday and Thursday, November 26-27-

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nel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara. Glenn Langan and others. News and Comedy.

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Friday and Saturday, November 21-22-

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November 23-24-

Sunday and Monday,

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Wednesday and Thursday, November 26-27-

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nond Mullins and Lester Shipman be great in action. The greatest Lakewood, New Mexico.

dered at Appomattox, the last bat-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson and children were called to Burney tle of the Civil War was fought Sunday night to be at the bedside near Brownsville, Texas, May 13, of his father.

and sublimest power is often sim-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyer and ple patience.-Horace Bushnell.



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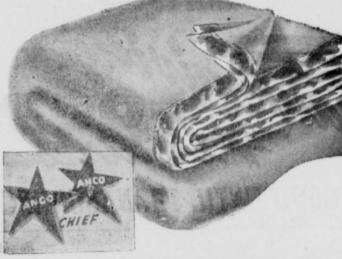
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the week-end at Brownfield.

ed Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. W.

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nal game Thursday night They

were defeated by Trent by a small

Mr. and Mrs. L. Trotter left Mon-

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game of Buford, passed away

infant, baby of Mr. and Mrs. Muriel

BUY SELL and RENTHA

character and opinions.-Howson.

IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Johnson had daughters, Joy and Jo, spent Sunvisiting them Wednesday, Mr and day with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Mrs. J. A. Johnston of Longview. | Tate, at Snyder

rain Monday which slowed up crop driving a new 1947 Ford station wagon. gathering but was good on grain. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eubank ac- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weir of Snyder companied by Mr. and Mrs. Morris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ashley were college football fans in Marvin Sorrells and daughter, Bren-

Mrs. Edgar Eades accompanied by Mrs. Jim Pitner, Mrs. Curtis Corbell and Neal Henley attended the fun- Bryant and children at Snyder. eral of a cousin, L. P. Stone, of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carnes of Midland spent Sunday and Sunday Floyada Thursday.

night with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kruse. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb of Brownfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop left her mother, Mrs. Des Bryant, and Wednesday for Archer City, where sons, Leonard, Elmer and Odell.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Winn, Hoyle Kruse of Snyder on the ar- and sons. rival of a baby girl last week at the | Elton Crowder, W. A. Murphy and Snyder General Hospital. She will G. A. Newton attended the auction answer to the name of Patricia Ann. sale at Sweetwater Wednesday, The Kruses are former residents of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades and this community. Mr. and Mrs. Amil children, Janice and Royce, spent Kruse of Ira'are the grandparents. Saturday with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Headstream Mrs. J. W. Eades, at Snyder. were at Lubbock part of last week | Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb and at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Junior Light and baby of

O'Donnell visited Friday and Satur-Rev. W. P. Smith of Pairview fill- day with relatives here. ed his regular appointment at the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bailey had vis-Baptist Church Sunday morning iting them Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. and right he was accompanied by Garlington and baby of Rotan, Mr. his wife and small son and were and Mrs. Acielee Kincaid of Snyder guests at the home of M. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bailey of

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eubank and Mrs. O. L. Free of Sweetwater vis_

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Suiter returned home with her for a few Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Wooldridge of

Odessa spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill and little daughter of Sheffield vis-Childress. Mrs. Woolaridge remain- ted Sunday in the home of Mr. and Our comunity received a big Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moran are ed for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb and Alabeth Rosson of Hardin-Simon, W. O. Jr., and Mrs. Nettie Webb visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Payne at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Amil Kruse and Jean Meek of Hardin-Simmons and randson, Jerry Kruse, visited Mrs. San Angelo. Eldon Rosson of Texas Hoyle Kruse and small daughter. Tech, Lubbock, was home for the Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlile visited Patricia Ann, in the Snyder General Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hospital Sunday.

ited in the I. H. Suiter home Sun-

James Perry Echols, who is attending Texas Tech College at Lubbock, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Perry Echols. Joe Falls of Lubbock spent the they will visit for a while with week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Falls.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. E. West and chil_ dren spent the weekend with his Olney.

J. G. Suiter was called for grand ury duty at Snyder Monday. Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Smith and son of Fairview were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Engar Eades.

The fifth Sunday singing will be Luther Vaughans Sunday. held with the Ira people November 23 at the Methodist Church, bemning at 2:09 o'clock The public s invited to attend.

Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roddy of Snyder spent last week with their Fluvanna spent Friday night with son, Layne Roddy and family. Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

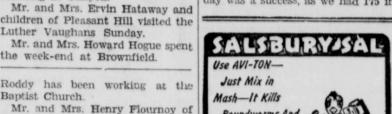
Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mangrun Mrs. W. E. Wade accompanied " daughter, Mrs. Curtis Brown of Odessa to Fort Worth where she will have her wisdom teeth taken

> Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown have eturned from a visit to his father's. Arthur Thomas, at Corthrage and Mr. Brown's brothers and sisters at

Mr. and Mrs. George Bosher visited last Thursday with her mother tnd sister, Mrs. King and Mrs. Moneyhum in Sweetwater. Mrs. and is reported no better at this writing.

A called meeting has been set for after the busines meeting.



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Mrs. Bama Ciark, Correspondent

mons University, Abilene, spent the week-end with homefolks. Accompanying her were Bonnie Vick and

Ed Rosson of Ajo, Arizona, visited last week with his sister, Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bentley and King has been sick for sometime Nancy visited Sunday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Higginbotham of Midway visited Sunday with Mr. Dunn Community Club for Novemand Mrs. Bill Smith and attended ber 24, Monday morining. Everyone who possiblely can is urged to at-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodson and tend especially the men for one of parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. West, Lanell and Rev. Cone Merritt and the things to be done is to clean up family were Sunday dinner guests the school yard. Bring your hoes and rakes and be prepared to work Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Connell visit-

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> FOR SALE-328 acres; 150 acres tillable; five-room house; three miles northeast of Hermleigh; bus line to school and mail route; \$27.50 per acre.-Aubrey Clark, Box 234, Snyder, Texas.

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FOR SALE-640 acres; well fenced; windmill; in irrigation district, 10 miles east two south of Tatum, New Mexico; \$35 per acre.-Mrs. H. T.

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Annual Reports Given by County Club Women at Council Meeting Saturday

the Scurry County Home Demon- hat, coat and dress were modeled by stration Council met Saturday af- a young girl at the meeting. ternoon in the office of Miss Mary Louise ?lehl, home demonstration agent. Annual reports were given trict home demonstration agent, who at the gathering. Two other county talked a few minutes. She wel-

\$26 was made from the bake sale District 2 into District 7. held November 1 at Piggly Wiggly. the yearbooks are well underway organization, from A. & M. College, and the committee hopes to have who talked on women's organization. them printed and ready for use by the first of the year.

Mrs. Ben Weathers, marketing mas market will open December 8. report comes to me that toms weighing over 18 pounds will be docked." Exhibit chairman displayed some crocheted pieces that were from 20 to 35 years old and were made by

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the unforstanding you must like the way it mickly allays the cough or you are o have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Nine clubs were represented when girls nine and 10 years of age. A

Mrs. Roxie Soules, who presided introduced Miss Thelma Casey, dis clubs are slated to mail in their comed the Scurry County women into her district, and explained why Finance chair.nan reported that the county women were moved from

Miss Casey then introduced Miss The yearbook chairman reported Helen Swift, sociologist in women's "Women should work on drawing together your community and also each club should work with their chairman, reported: "The Christ- 4-H Clubs," Miss Swift declared. Miss Swift also stated that "The Go light on your fattening feed for Messager" will be mailed out within the time being, as feed is high and the few weeks and this copy will have the turkey market is 'mastilled. The a program of work for next year. Every woman was urged to study

Mrs. A. D Dedsen, chairman of the Christ:nas party, appointed committees for the party, as follows: Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Ben Weathers and Mrs. Tom Mason, song committee; Mrs. Ray Lunsford, Mrs. Theo Soules and Mrs. J. W Coffee, program committee, Mrs. Mel Andress, Mrs. I. N Hataway and Mrs. E. L. Vandiver, refreshment committee; Mrs. Leon andress, Mrs. Buford Light and Mrs. John Woodard, decorations committee; Mrs. W. H. Prescott, Mrs James Davis and Mrs. Frank Nachli ger, gift distribution committee.

Besides 22 members present, there were three visitors, Miss Casey of San Angelo, Miss Swift from A. & M. College, Mrs. W .H. Ward of

Showcard colors at The Times.

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Special Program Slated for Dec. 12 P-TA Gathering

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American custom

AMERICAN THRIFT HABITS

Mrs. Dan Hamil's junior high school room won the attendance prize at the meeting of the Snyder Parent-Teacher Association held at the school Thursday afternoon, when a representative crowd of parents and teachers attended a regular

session of the PTA bsence of Mrs. W. D. Casebolt, who was ill, and Mrs. W. P. King was Teacher Association Council. secretary for the day.

Elmer Taylor, treasurer for the Reading Snyder P-TA, reported that 362 The program chairman announced Manhattan Dining Room. Arrange

oin the Scurry County Parent- officials of the P-TA said.

Jov Brown Member of **ACC Teacher Group**

other needs.

Salvage of used cook-

ing fat is another

profitable habit. It

helps provide soap,

fabrics, paint, and

hapter of the Future Teachers of show arrangements. America, a national organization for college students who plan to enter the teaching profession.

She is enrolled this year as a student in ACC, Abilene. Giant heart and lungs give the Bison remarkable endurance. He

and run 40 miles. Lcie Enfield gave an illustrated talk an "Children's Books and Their

can tire out three sets of horses

members are now enrolled in the a special Christmas program for the now for the family to dine out that December 12 meeting. All parents day. Price \$1 per plate. The group voted unanimously to are urged to attend this session,

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County 4-H Boys Win Two Places In District Show

In the Sears Foundation Annual Pig Show which was held Saturday at Sweetwater, Donald Cave of Nolan took grand champion honors with his pig in the gilt show, and

his Scurry County 4-H Club boys, extra. They will be gobbled up by was composed of Nolan, Mitchell, the grocery bill and other set ex-Pichre, Scurry, Kent and Stonewall penses. Counties. Each county had its own how prior to the district event at folks are feeling the sensible ap-Sweetwater. Scurry County's show was held Nocember 1. At the district show the gilt of

Wendell Hess of Pyron placed sixth. In the boar division the animal of Joe Burleson of Ira took third place. E. R. Eudaly, in charge of animal nusbandry for Universal Mills at Fort Worth, did the judging in the in fairly complete lines this year, show. Also present at the show and , luncheon at noon Saturday given by somewhat higher than ever before-W. S. Pratz, manager of the Sweetwater store, were Oscar Fowler, Scurry County agent; Ken Lewis, Kent County agent; L. E. Turbeville, Fisher County agent; Chester Walker, Stonewall County agent; R. E. Post of Colorado City, vocational agriculture teacher; Geor Joy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Kelley of Fort Worth; Ray Walker. Mrs. J. W. Brown of Hermleigh, Sweetwater V. A. teacher; and has been initiated as a new member M. B. Templeton, Nolan County of the Abilene Christian College agent, who was in charge of the

> The average temperature of the ocean is about 39 degrees Fahrenheit, varying from 80 degrees in the tropics to around 28 degrees in the polar regions.

In great matters men show themselves as they wish to be seen; in small matters, as they are. -Gamaliel Bradford.

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Adults Gifts May Be on Lean Side If Costs Continue Up

Santa's pack will be chock-full of presents for youngsters this Christ-mas, but adults' gifts may be on the lean side, a survey conducted this veek by The Times reveals.

Reason for the curtailed Christmas gift list may be blamed on the large measure to the presence of James Arp of Roby had the grand high cost of living. The extra dollars most Snyder and Scurry The show, attended by County County folks would like to spend on Agent Oscar Fowler and several of friends and relatives will not be

> Right now, most Scurry County proach to giving, adhering to the Christmas-for-children theory. But by December 25 they may turn to heory that has changed in the past with "we'll do it whether we can afford it or not."

Supplies of toys, books and other appropriate gifts for the children are being displayed in Snyder stores the most since the war. Prices are but everything is higher, isn't it?

Rubber Stamps at The Times office.

We get very indignant when we hear of a "dirty" movie—we hurry down to see if it is dirty-and then gripe because all of the dirty parts ave been cut out.

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Education Pays Off.

If you are doubtful, heed these facts. A U. S. Office of Education survey after the last depression found that 99 per cent of the college educated women and 98 per cent of the men had never been on relief. A survey by Dean Partch of Rutgers University once revealed that for every \$100 earned by a farmer with no schooling, \$375 was earned by the farmer with "short course" farmer with full four-year college

Everett W. Lord, dean emeritus of Boston University College of Business Administration found in a pre-war survey that the college man | column with an 18 to 7 victory over graduate earned an average life Colorado City. Rotan was idle last total of from \$160,000 to \$200,000 week-end, and the Roby-Loraine during his 39 productive years from game was postponed on account of college to retirement. This was about \$72,000 more on the average than the high school graduate's earnings of \$88,000.

GI Educations Is Insurance. The GI Bill of Rights was enacted as a job insurance measure for the educational and vocational rehabilitation of World War II veterans. The law provides for free education, equivalent in time to the number of months of active service plus one year, up to a maximum of four calendar years. This is fo veterans educationally qualified and honorably discharged. They must have served 90 days or more, exclusive of training in either Army or Navy specialized training programs. Further, to become eligible a veteran must initiate such course of education not later than four years after either the date of his discharge or the termination of World War II, whichever is later | Snyder

tinue for nine | Loraine

maximum freight bill of \$500 per year for tuition, laboratory, infirmary and other fees, plus subsistence 865 ber month for single men and \$90 per month for married men. The law also provides that a man may hold a job while attending school, except that if he earns more than \$110 per month his subsistence is reduced proportionately. The college enrollments of 2,143,000more than half of whom are veter- be located over the United States students at the University of Texas Jasper. ans—is testimony to the good sense has been set for December 15. of G. I. Joe. Let me add that my of the U. S. at Eureka, Kansas, will take care of any GI of good character unable to get located else-

But don't give up a college education because you are not a GI. There never was a better time to work your way through. Most employers generally prefer hiring men who have already developed successful work habits and who know the value of a dollar. If you have to watch your pennies, remember: (a) Privately controlled colleges have many full or part scholarships, from \$200 to \$600: (b) state colleges and universities have very low tuition rates, about \$125 per year-and some make no charge for tuition.

Pre-war surveys of 611 colleges revealed that half of the men and one-fourth of the women earned part of their expenses, while about one-fifth of the men and one-tenth of the women earned all their expenses, totaling annual earnings of \$32,000,000! Scholarships and fellowships granted by 864 colleges to deserving students amounted to another \$11,000,000. Job and scholarship opportunities are as good as

A college education cannot guarantee to make you a millionaire But, if you take your education seriously, it will broaden your mind, enrich your life and increase your chances of more rewarding income. How broad, how rich and how rewarding depends upon you.

Three Hermleigh Youths Back From Service in Military

Bill Don Kimzey, radioman third class, J. P. Hale Jr., foreman first class, Sergeant Fred Bowen and Private First Class Walter Ammons are Hermleigh boys who have recently returned home with honorable discharges from military serv-

Bill Don joined the Naval Air Corps in January, 1946. He received his boot training at San Diego, California, and spent several months at Corpus Christi and in Florida before being stationed a Quonset, Rhode Island, where he received his discharge.

J. P. joined the U. S. Navy in January, 1946. He received boot training at Bainbridge, Maryland He studied electronics for 16 weeks at Great Lakes, Illinois, and motion picture operations eight weeks at San Diego, California, after which he went to Shanghai, China, where he spent eight months. En route home he visited Tokyo, Japan. His discharge was issued at Long Beach. California.

Sergeant Fred Bowen joined the U. S. Army in January, 1946. He arrived at Kyoto, Japan, on November 1, 1946, little over a year

Waiter Ammons joined the liev enth Cavalry also in 1946, and went to Tokyo, Japan, in December. His discharge was issued at Camp Stoneried to Els'e Pauline Vernon of Hermleigh before leaving the States.



SNYDER, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 20 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20 AND FORTY-SEVEN

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West Texans Feel Area Being Discriminated

Merkel Cinches District 8-A Grid Championship

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Merkel High School's Badgers week-end when they trounced the college training and \$522 by the Snyder Tigers 21 to 7, to keep a perfect grid record and hold undisputed claim to the District 8-A all-season and conference standings.

Roscoe maintained its second place rating in the all-season percentage he weather

Merkel will be idle this week-end while Loraine plays at Roby, Rotan t Colorado City and Snyder at

Standings for District 8-A teams fter last week-end's games follow:

Conference Standings.

Commen	***** 13			
Team—	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Merkel	5	5	0	1.000
Roscoe	5	4	1	.890
Colorado City.	4	3	1	.750
Rotan	5	3	2	.600
Snyder	4	1	3	.250
Loraine	4	0	4	.000
Roby	5	0	5	.000
All-Sea	son St	andin	gs.	
Team-	P.	W.	L	Pct.
Merkel	9	9	0	1.000
Roscoe	8	6	2	.750
Colorado City.	8	4	4	.500
Doton	0			500

Bids on Vet Hospital At Big Spring Called

Construction bids on a veterans nospital at Big Spring will be opened during the next three months, Veterans Administration official at Washington announced this week.

Tentative date for opening of bids on the Texas hospital, one of 17 to

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turkeys are driven along a street at Cuero, as part of the hourand-a-half parade which cli-

maxed the annual Cuero Turkey Trot. The Turkey Trot revived a post-war tradition, started in 1912, to mark the fall driving of turkeys to market. The birds were part of thousands sold at top prices in Texas for Thanksgiving tables of the country.

Thert Blakely, Gas

Delbert Blakely, 24, of Lamont

he sustained on October 22 in a

Blakely was one of five victims

of the gas, which was being used

plant, The Times is informed.

Emmett LeFors Buys At Hereford Auction

Emmett LeFors, cattle raiser of Snyder and Pampa, purchased from Mrs. Pay Young Morton of Hamlin Hereford bull, Y-6 Beau Yento h, in the West Texas Hereford sociation sale in Abilene Friday. rice paid by LeFors for the yearlng was \$315.

Harrie Winston and other Scurry County Hereford breeders also atended the Abilene sale.

Enrollment of Latin-American the prison board at a meeting at faster. A fellow worker with Blakecontinues on the upswing.

Oxydol, Dreft or Duz

pringfield Named to State Prison System

C. C. Springfield of Huntsville, nown to several Scurry County California, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her. | Garrett pointed out. citizens, for several years executive man Blakey of the Canyon comecretary to the system's general munity, southwest of Snyder, has nanager, last week was named re- been released from a hospital at abilitation director of the Texas Bakersfield, practically recovered

The appointment, effective imme ately, was announced by Major Bakersfield seed potato treating W. Stakes, general manager of system snce 1941, who last Mon. submitted his resign he best interest of the system" to to make the seed potatoes sprout

Springfield succeeds Odie Minitra of the gas.

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Right-of-Wayfor East Jones Road Being Signed Up

Scurry County travelers are much interested in the progress being made on completion of the repaving of Highway 180 in Jones County The highway runs from Dallas to El Paso by way of Snyder.

Good headway is being made in the securing of additional right-ofway on Highway 180 from Anson east to the Shackelford County line County Judge Roger Q. Garrett of Anson reported Saturday. As soon as all deeds for the additional 10 feet required by the State Highway Department are signed and obstrucons are removed, contract for the widening and new pavement will be

warded, it has been indicated. Practically all property owners jacent to the highway have signd and returned deeds except those the immediate vicinity of Funson, where there are some special roblems to be worked out. Ironing ut of all difficulties standing in he way of completing the purchase necessary right-of-way is receivng special attention of a committe working on the project.

"A lot of compliments are being received by Anson and Jones County for Highway 180 west of town which Is Improved When the job is completed a mod- before Pearl Harbor" had descended presenting the policy plank dealing rn east-west highway will be pro- upon North America. vided entirely through the county,"

Completion of the proposed mroad on the Highway 180 route befrom effects of gas poisoning which tween Fort Worth and El Paso.

Quit Worrying About It. You probably wouldn't worry about what people think of you if you could know how seldom they do.

ly, Howard Booth, died from effects Mount Irazu in Costa Rica.

Longhorn Style Processed

.ALMANAC ..

She's a book to be with care perus'd. NOVEMBER

,19—Lincoln's Gettysburg address, 1863. 20—French reach Rhine river, 1944.

21-Mayflower compact signed, 1620.

23—Stamp Act repudiated,

Parliament Member Says United States Has Wars Psychosis

Parliament, who returned to Lonwas opened to traffic October 13. don recently from a two-month visit The traveling public is watching for in the United States and Canada, an early announcement of awarding said Sunday night that "war psy- two in the last several years. of the contract on the east end. chosis such as Roosevelt never knew

from the shoe-shine boy to the gen- discriminatory to West Texas. He eral believes another is inevitable," provement in Jones County will Haire said in an interview. He eliminate the last real bad place of added that the "fear of war, apart from the rising cost of living, is the general election of November, 1948. one subject that dominates con versation and the press in the United States.

He said he believed Congress vould vote for the Marshall plan 'after a stiff fight," and that the plan would have no political con-Both the Pacific and Atlantic ditions attached, although "their Oceans can be seen from the top of proposal by certain congressmer considered inevitable."

WTCC Directors Vote to Kill State Ad Valorem Tax

Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce overrode objections to "politics" in their annual neeting last week at Abilene and endorsed a policy program strongly advocating a repeal of the state ad valorem tax levy as well as favoring a constitutional amendment to put 'teeth" into the requirement for redistricting the state.

Snyder Director A. C. Kincaid, and Bill Schiebel, manager of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, attended the annual meeting. Mayor C. P. Dodson of Decatur. nmediate past president of the Texas League of Municipalities and ong a West Texas Chamber of Commerce director, was chosen unaninously as president. His predecessor, Herman C. Custard, Cleburne panker, was presented the annual award plaque as "Top West Texan

Other officers chosen by acclamation were John D. Mitchell of Odessa, J. M. Willson of Floydada nd B. P. Bludworth of Brownwood, ice presidents; and Malcolm M. Meek, Abilene, treasurer; and D. A Bandeen was reelected general manger. The directors reverted by this action to the pre-war custom of organization has had only one or

W. R. Cusenbary of Sonora, in with abolition of the ad valorem "Nobody wants it, but everybody tax, described the tax as unfair and expressed strong belief that the roposed constitutional amendment repealing it will be passed in the

Merkel Hits Some Trouble in 21-7 Win Over Tigers

Merkel High School's Badgers ran ated when they came to Snyder last Friday for the annual Snyder High School homecoming game. The game, hard fighting Tigers held the visitors to 21 points while garnering seven points for themselves.

The Badgers all but cinched the District 8-A championship by the win. It was the ninth win of the season for the Badgers against no

Land was the big gun in the Merattack Friday night, scoring tenchdowns on runs of six and eight yards. Teaff added his name to the coring column by executing a neat 10-vard scamper off tackle in the

Tiny Moore made the lone Snyder core on a seven-yard run in the second quarter

Merkel made 13 first downs to eight for Snyder. Seven of 22 passes were completed by Snyder, while the Badgers connected with six of seven attempted passes. Snyder nunted three times for an average of 36 yards, while Merkel averaged 32 yards on three punts.

Selection of Family Physician Is Aid to Treating Ailments

According to Dr. George W. Cox. te health officer, there are too many Scurry County persons who approach the choice of a family physician casually. Viewing the doctor much as a fireman, whose ervices are required only in an rgency, such families wait until in illness strikes, and then get hold of the first doctor who can respond

While such an attitude still reaonably assures one of satisfactory medical services, it can handicap no rhysician amewhat, and in the ong run does not permit the superion and close personal contact on can only exist by having a gular family doctor. "Knowing his patients enables a

physician to give advice on mainaining health and preventing disase, based on his intimate knowle of the physical and mental ske-sp of the members of the amily, Dr. Cox stated. "The asually summoned physician plainly cannot have this background or opportunity. It is well known to stuents of medical science that no one cedure or drug can be applied the cure of every disease. It ould indeed be fine if we could eve some panacea for all diseases, ut unfortunately the health art is not as simple as that."

"People are far from being alike," continued. "Bodily and mental aracteristics markedly differ in embers of the same family. ions to medicines of various es, the habits of the individual, ironmental influences, and permal factors vary widely. Armed with an intelligent appreciation of these facts, as applied to the members of the family, a physician cossesses the maximum opportunity to render his best advice, not only in curing disease, but as medical counselor to the family as a

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Kathleen Norris Says:

Some Women Can Do It



"My son, 11, having long teased us for a bicycle, 'borrowed' one, saying a man gave it to bim, and last week the police were here."

POOR BUT HAPPY

the comforts and luxuries that

other people in the community

enjoy, they often become re-sentful and discouraged. That

is the way with the Greens of

Charlotte Green writes that

she is tired and embittered, although she does not blame ber busband. He is a salesman,

earning less now than be did 17 years ago when they were married. The Greens have six

children. The two eldest daugh-

clothes and spending money

Greens can't increase their in-

come noticeably. The two old-

gles to earn more, but he is

sickly and unable to compete

with more vigorous men. Charlotte scrapes and saves, but the

rising cost of living wipes out

Income Unimportant.

ation of girls is more unfortunate

ly placed than any other ever was,

when it comes to development of

character, of old-fashioned good-

Nothing teaches them that self-

denial in the matter of clothes,

amusements, extravagant cars, beauty treatments, useless and ex-

pensive possessions of all sorts, are

infinitely less valuable, in the years

ahead, than the courage to forego

Yet, there are households still

and many of them with no greater

Households in which there are

sharing of domestic duties, ambi-

tious dreams. Homes in which shab-

the beauty of flowers, of simple

hospitality. It is from homes like

their story is not one of easy beginnings, of indulgent parents and

and mother; and the increased appreciation of success and leisure,

later in life, makes these hard

And the catch in that is that Char-

lotte and Fred actually could af-

ford to give their children not only

ful childhood and youth, with just

One-Hand Typewriter Veterans' administration has supplied a Washington, D. C., law student with the first one-handed electric typewriter manufactured for the agency to help paralyzed

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they knew the secret.

and amputee veterans.

ness, of self-control and service.

count very much.

lish.

Minneapolis.

When a family can't afford

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Y LIFE is one long fight against de-L spair," writes Charlotte Green from Minneapolis. "That's a dreadful way to put it, but it's true. I've been married 17 years, and every day of every one of them has been hard and disappointing. 'It's time,' says my 14-year-old daughter Claire, 'that something nice happened to the Greens,' and I have been saying that in my heart for all these years. But the nice things happen to other folks, never to us.

"When Fred and I married we had no money but his salary of \$55 a week, but our friends were marrying on less than that, and we had no fears. Fred also had a comfortable old house; we moved into it, determined to make it all over some day. But Fred's salary today is \$48 a week and commissions, and we are still in the unchanged old

"This isn't all his fault, nor all mine. Three years after our marriage, before my second daughter was born, he had a long illness, and he has never been strong since. He is laid up for weeks every winter and unable to hold his own his good points as husband and with other men.

"Fred is 42, I am 38. We have five daughters and one son. One of rising demand, and once the morale our girls is not quite normal in of both husband and wife begins to nd or body, needing special care and teaching. My two oldest girls, Doris and Claire, are already working, deprived of the young freedom and pleasure girls ought to have, knowing nothing of college, frocks, sports, trips, advantages. Claire is good and steady, working in a factory. Doris on the other hand is pretty and discontented, and is an usher in a movie house, a very undesirable occupation for such a

'Rut of Discouragement.'

"I take care of my delicate little Yvonne, and of the three younger children, a steady grind of domestic work, unlightened by any hope that things ever will be any easier. My son, 11, having long teased us for a bicycle, 'borrowed' one, saying a man gave it to him, and last week we had the police here. The case advantages than Charlotte's, that not was dropped, but Richard's hard only provide a safe and happy backand resentful attitude frightened ground for youth, but contribute to me; I am afraid he will do the same the happiness of many more than thing again. He is a strong, deter- just the members of the family. mined boy, and bitterly resents our poverty and the shabby old house books, music, good talk, joyous

"Fred strains himself to the utmost to earn more, and I scrimp, biness is disguised by perfect order, save and plan every moment of the day and often for most of the night, but the Greens seem sunk in a rut | Charlotte's that half of our nation's of discouragement and discomfort, great men and women have come; and nothing we can do gives us any hope of escape.

"Now, with prices rising every financial irresponsibility. They may day, and the younger children's have missed more exciting pleasneeds of clothing, dentistry, school- ures of youth, but its real pleasures ing, rising too, I really - as I began are denied no one who has the inby saying, am fignung a long fight estimable benefit of a good father against despair."

This is a tragic letter, and Charlotte Green's situation is a hard younger years well worth while. one. It is that of thousands of women who find themselves suddenly engulfed in wifehood, home-making, motherhood, with increasing a happy, but a busy, eager, hopecares and responsibilities and expenses clinging like a ball and what they have in hand, if only



Snuffling Safer Than Nose Blowing, Asserts Doctor

the most important single detrimen- sure in the upper respiratory pastal factor to the proper care of sages. There is always a certain acute or chronic upper respiratory amount of secretion about the small infections." Capt. Angus C. Ran- openings of the nasal sinuses dolph states in the bulletin of the which is forced back into the sinuses army medical department.

He recommends "forceful inhala-

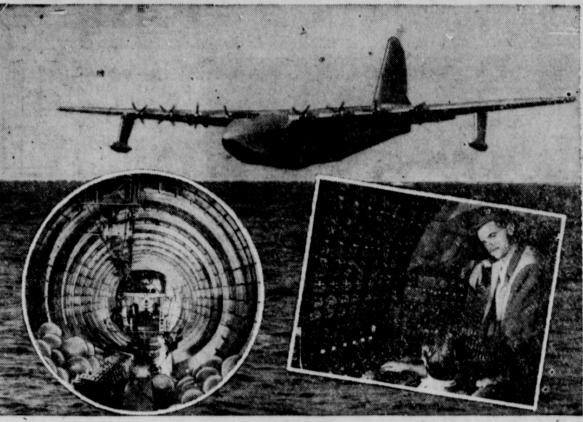
in the matter of the time honored of secretions which otherwise would

habit of nose blowing. "This habit must be broken be- vaders."

"Nose blowing is believed to be | cause blowing creates positive pres-

by blowing." He explains that such congestion tends to impair the normal mech-The patient must be reeducated anism by which the sinuses get rid be a fertile field for "secondary in-

The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



SURPRISE FLIGHT . . . When Howard Hughes, multimillionaire sportsman and industrialist, took his gigantic plywood flying boat out on to the waters of Long Beach harbor, he was only supposed to be making a few taxi runs. But on the third run, surprising the thousands of cheering spectators, he put down the flaps and the world's largest airplane crept into the air and flew for about a mile at an altitude of 70 feet. At bottom left is shown the immense tubular interior of the flying boat. The beach balls are to give added buoyancy in case the hull springs a leak. Howard Hughes, who was the center of interest in the senate war contract investigations last summer, is shown bottom right looking over the array of instruments on the



SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK-FISHERMAN'S PARADISE . . . When torrential rains and high tides flooded low-lying areas around New York, they provided, among other things, an opportunity for a photographer to snap a picture of a fellow catching fish on the sidewalks of New York. The angler is Johnny Palm and the fish came from the flooded Fulton fish market, complete with rigor mortis already set in.



BOOTS AND SADDLE . . . Riding across country in the interest of "world peace," Sen. Glen Taylor (Dem., Ida.) rises early in the Arizona desert to continue his Paul Revere jaunt in the direction of Washington. From the looks of the picture, the senator must have saddled his horse before putting on his boots-risky business in a land where



LONG TIME BETWEEN SHIPS . . . Stephen Decatur 8th, the greatgreat-great nephew of Stephen Decatur, famed U. S. naval hero, scans with interest a portrait of his great, sea-going ancestor. Portrait was loaned by the U. S. naval academy for the opening of Stephen Decatur hall in Philadelphia, new home of the naval reserve officers training corps at the University of Pennsylvania. Stephen 8th is a student at the University of Virginia.



Furuno, Japanese agricultural expert, holds plant bearing eight abnormally large sweet potatoes grown in area affected by atomic



ROYALTY'S FRIEND . . . Mrs. Cobina Wright, New York socialite, is shown as she left for England to attend the wedding of Princess Elizabeth. She knew the bridegroom for 12 years.



DESTRUCTIVE BALL GAME . . . The engineer at the controls of this giant crane has to keep his eye on the ball, literally. The pellet he is swinging, a two-ton steel sphere suspended from a 120-foot boom, is being used to demolish a building in the vicinity of New York's East river where a site is being cleared for construction of the United Na-



FOOD CRISIS WILL LAST THROUGH 1949 . . . Sir John Boyd Orr, director general of the U. N. food and agriculture organization, warned that the world food crisis will last through 1949, and that "long continued hunger in wide areas will result in increasing social and political unrest." With him in the photo are Lord Bruce of Australia (center), chairman of the U. N. food council, and U. S. Undersecretary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd.



TURFDOM'S TOM THUMB . . . Meet Jimmy Lane, the tiniest horse man in the world. Jimmy, a native of Newmarket, England, weighs only 49 pounds and is so short that he has to be lifted on a mount when he works one out, as he often does.



GREECE ARMS AGAINST CHOLERA . . . As the death toll in Egypt mounts into the thousands as a result of the cholera epidemic sweeping that Middle East nation, Greece, fearful that the disease may spread to the north, is taking precautionary methods. The government, in cooperation with the Greek Red Cross, is providing anti-cholera inoculations free to the people in specially improvised centers. Shown here are some Athenians, eager to immunize themselves against the disease.



GERMAN BISHOP . . . Bishop Friedrich Gtto Dibelius, ranking Protestant minister of Berlin, paid a courtesy call on President Truman when he arrived in the U.S. to visit theological seminaries.



SPELUNKER . . . Mrs. Norma Lee Fisher, shown with son Freddy, 2, is Pittsburgh's only woman spelunker. A spelunker, by the way, is a member of the national speleological society, a group of cave hunters and ex-



ANOTHER DECORATION Gen. "Hap" Arnold, retired chief of army air forces, received a new decoration, this one from the Chinese government for achievement in military aviation.



BIT OF OLD CHINA . . . Authentic wedding dress, with an original headdress from Peking embroidered with seed pearls, makes Virginia Lee look like an emperor's



FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD . . . In the back yard of his Uvalde, Tex., home, John Nance Garner, former vice president of the U. S., now sits placidly in the sun and shucks pecans

ain't St So?

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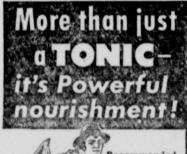
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A Bystander's Notes:

The Stage Door: Judith Anderspector Calls" opening) daaah- Reminding Mr. Truman of our in-30,000 more shekels for his touring 500,000 acres of rich topsoil." repertory troupe. . . . Spencer Kerr's answer to the problem: Tracy, Pat O'Brien and other cine- Reclamation. magicians at Romanoff's. Roman-

Boothe Luce may cover both con- "we will be unable to feed ourselves ventions for a major press service. in 20 years." Cobina Wright sailed on the The blunt - talking ex - governor America for the Princess Elizabeth called at the White House to plead wedding. The invite came from the for a reclamation study of the Arbridegroom-to-be. . . . The sump-kansas-Red river watersheds and to tuous soft drink stand in the Roxy ask the President to save the big lobby has more swank than most steam power plant at the Oklahoma exclusive places. . . . John L. Lewis ordnance works for the public. He (sore at FDR for not making him a accused Oklahoma's GOP delegacabinet member) couldn't even contion—Sen. E. H. Moore, Rep. George tinue as vice president in his own Schwabe and Rep. Ross Rizley-of American Federation of Labor. . . . scheming to sell the surplus war

Show Business Novelette: Phil Silver's comedy is the difference that keeps "High Button Shoes" from being just a pair of rundown boots, instead of the top coin-earning musical on Broadway. . . All critics agreed that no comedian ever had less of a "book" with which to work. . . . He inserted almost all his own material to keep the laughs coming fast. . . . But Stephen Longstreet had decided that when the hit is filmed he prefers Danny Kaye (whoever he is) in Phil's role. . . . In the meantime, Longstreet is getting \$800 per because Phil is knocking himself out eight times a

History Lesson: In the early days of Theater America ticketholders were strictly of the Upper Set. Servants occupied mahster's unreserved seat until he arrived. But if for some reason he didn't attend, the seat went unused. (Servants were not allowed to view the performance). . . . Most people associate "Buffalo Bill" Cody with the Pony Express, not realizing that he was one of our early actor-producers. . . . The college campus was (for 150 years) and still is the hottest place for our native thespian art. Six hundred of our rah-rah institutions have departments for teaching everything pertaining to the theater - from acoustics to Fertilizing Our Ex-Enemies

fuses to attend the wedding of his niece, vived food production.

The Late Watch: Of the 20 big- war. tiest hatchecker. . . . Howie's popu- home. lar spot (at 52nd and 6th) airmails those delish miniature loaves of saltbread to Chasen's, which has the Hollywood exclusive on that pan and Korea in one brief tasty novelty. . . . City eds should phone author James Ramsey Ullman ("Kingdom of Adventure: Everest") about the jool thief who did Shipments to ex-enemies are alhis own daring mountain climbing most equal to the total supplies BIG REQUEST: while 20 litree biggies dined down, available in the U.S.

ity that the world can use. It's able in the United States. about a Southern Methodist minis- Reason for the world-wide ferti- Italy. ter who has real religion in his lizer deficiency is a shortage of the soul. . . . Thomas W. Duncan's most important ingredient - nitro-"Gus the Great" is a rambling nov- gen. The world demand for nitrogen tling-703 pages. Despite its verbor tion. Nitrogen plants in Germany ity, however, the tale maintains a and Japan were bombed out, sprightly pace most of the time and haven't been rebuilt.

"Admiral Halsey's Story" clears and congressional committees work of scientists operating from a helithe decks for a report of the Pacific ing on the Marshall plan is this: action. It is replete with fac.s in Should we use the available fertivaluable for historians and arrest- lizer to boost our own production, "oasis" only in that it is an ice-free open-water lakes. ing for laymen. Frixample: Halsey then ship the food overseas? Or region existing in a land otherwise responsible for copping the Pacific rope and Asia, so they can revive cial ice. battle were subs, radar, planes- their exhausted fields and grow and bulldozers.

Quotation Marksmanship: P. Gibbs: It is better to give than to Capital Chaff lend, and it costs about the same. The British embassy is the only

. . Anon: No woman really makes intimates he'll probably support ford zoologist, observed that bactea fool out of a man. She merely Eisenhower in '48. . . . Joe Panuch, ria and lower forms of plant animal gives him an opportunity to develop ex-aide to Jimmy Byrnes, is taking life can absorb tremendous quantihis natural capacities. . . R. L. a big load off General Clay's back stevenson: If your morals make you in Germany. He guided congress that would destroy mankind.

Is Famine Ahead?

WASHINGTON.—A grim warning (EDITOR'S NOTE: When epinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.) son, the star of "Medea," opened that 20 years from now America in it the same night "Lady Scar- may not be able to feed itself, let face" was revived (in a double fea alone Europe, was thrown up to ture) around the corner. The star President Truman the other day by Pessimism. of this celluleusy film is the bril. Oklahoma's burly ex-governor, Bob liant Judith. . . . Gertrude Law- Kerr, who is still a power in Oklarence and Null Cahd (at the "In- homa politics.

leeng'd each other all over the crease in population on one hand place. . . . Everybody is looking and our annual loss of soil on the under beds for Reds. But fashion- other, Kerr said: "Each year the plate Menjou keeps looking in his United States has from one to two clothes closet. . . . Watch your million new mouths to feed, and in piggy-banks. John Carradine needs the same period, floods wash away

"Only arid and semiarid lands are off getting away from them all-at available through irrigation.

"Unless a radical, additional program of reclamation and soil con-Memos of a Midnighter: Clare servation is adopted," warned Kerr,

Leading shoe shops (for men) in plant to the Public Service company midtown are displaying red shoes. of Oklahoma, a private-utility firm. The Grand river dam authority, Kerr said, had bid \$3,500,000 (payable in bonds) for the war plant, which it badly needs to bolster electric output. The private utility company, on the other hand, bid only

> On both counts, Mr. Truman was sympathetic but noncommittal. He promised to give them "every con-

\$2,500,000.

tween Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt: "Roosevelt used to shake your hand and give you a speech until it came time for the secretary to kick you out. Mr. Truman sits back and lett you state your case. I did all of the

SECRET WAR RECORDS

Army brass hats are engaged in a little-known, vitally important argument with the Library of Congress over their long prac tice of hushing up all documents -including records of military blunders.

Most people don't know it but even the blunders of the Civil war still are classified in army files as "secret." And when it comes to the errors of World War I and World War II, army brass won't even discuss publication of army blunders.

was snubbed. Looks like Britain's royal world is critically short of fertilizer. grain officials.

family still bas its back to the Wall's. Even America cannot supply her

Wherever the truth may lie—and ducers are jeeling the pinch. Heretonot stop her from sending sacrifice
to the actresses audition.

Level America cannot supply her wherever the truth may he—and
it probably is somewhere midway between the government and grain majority party in the country, the shipments abroad but the amazing evolutions of the pinch and the pinch are probably in the country, the shipments abroad but the amazing evolutions of the pinch are probably in the country in the country the shipments abroad but the amazing evolutions of the pinch are probably in the country that the pinch are probably in the country that the pinch are probably in the country that the pinch are probably in the country that the pinch are probably in the ing for them.... Item: "Britain come shipments abroad, but the amazing exchange viewpoints — it should be plains our dollar isn't what it used to fact is that most of the export is recognized that a force akin to a wald, a former blacksmith, in combut to the countries that lost the this particular controversy:

Yet the army is shipping more fertilizer to Germany, Jamonth than the rest of the world receives from America in an entire year.

Paste this on your mirror:
The Russians aren't nighting for peace—they're fighting for time.

Between the Bookends: Bill Maulbert Burds amount to be a converted by the peace of its big ammunition works are released for overseas shipment. But the army has converted dent Truman was fixing to ask them by a converted as a state poultry association as shrewd blow at the institution the proceedings again because of his insistence that Hughes' F-11 photo ask them by a converted dent Truman was fixing to ask them by a converted as a state poultry association as shrewd blow at the institution the proceedings again because of his insistence that Hughes' F-11 photo ask them by a converted dent Truman was fixing to ask them by a converted as a state poultry association as a state poultry association as a state poultry association ask them by a converted by a converted by a converted by a convert din's new book, "Back Home"— five of its big ammunition works to appropriate about \$1,155,000,000 don't miss this one. This guy makes into fertilizer plants, is shipping 65, in temporary European relief funds sense. . . . Ex-paratreper J. David 000 tons monthly to the occupied to tide the stricken continent Brown (formerly on the News) has areas. One-fourth goes to Germany, through the winter. a book reviewers enjoy. The title: the rest to Japan and Korea. Fig. Part of that amount, it was "Stars in My Crown." It is crowded ured argually, this is 780,000 tons or thought, would be given as a direct companies. Sen. Homer Ferguson IN WASHINGTON . . . The agriculwith humor, reverence and simplic- only 39,000 tons less than is avail-

merits its best-selling rank, . . . Dilemma facing administration their own food?

. . Anon: A woman is as old as one in Washington with a direct tele she looks before breakfast. . . W. phone line to the state department.

A. Clarke: If at first you don't suc. . . Left-wingers are pressuring possible that the only survivors ceed, try a little ardor. . . . C. Clem Henry Wallace to endorse officially would be bugs. ents: I feel tired far into the future. a third party now. Wallace has told Dr. Douglas M. Whitaker, Stan-

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS ---

Big Four Meet Awaited With Gloom; Grain Men Ask 'Speculation' Probe; Congress Hears Aid Fund Request

BIG FOUR:

With the imminence of the most vital international occurrence of recent months-the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in London on November 25 - the mood surrounding the coming conference was predominantly one of pessimism.

That there was much justification for such pessimism, no one doubted. When the chief representatives of the U. S., Great Britain, France and Russia come together they will tackle the tough, deadlocked problems of writing peace treaties for Germany and Austria.

Deputy foreign ministers, in London to dispense with preliminaries before Marshall, Molotov, Bevin and Bidault put their heads together, said the powers were as badly split as ever on major issues.

If the conference fails, as it is very likely to do, the U.S. will have to face the question of whether or not it wants to conclude a separate peace with that portion of Germany outside the Russian-occupied zone. Such a treaty, not involving the Soviets, probably would precipitate a final split between this nation and Russia.

Nevertheless, sentiment has been rising in the U.S. favoring such an action if the Soviets refuse to cooperate in straightening out the problems of Germany. James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state, advocated that course, as have other responsible officials.

The corollary to that proposition is that the U.S. then must follow through by keeping itself strong militarily and economically, proving to the rest of the world that it Note-After his White House inter- has embarked on a definite policy view, Kerr made this comparison be- course and that that course is the

INVITATION: Grain Battle

Three of the nation's major grain exchanges, smarting under President Truman's accusation that their "speculation" is responsible for prevailing high prices of cereals, have carried the attack into the enemy camp by requesting a special congressional investigation by the joint committee on the economic report.

The request was made by the Chicago board of trade, Kansas City board of trade and the Minneapolis grain exchange in a letter to Sen. Robert Taft (Rep., O.) and Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (Rep., Mich.), cochairmen of the committee. Taft responded immediately with a promise of further hearings.

Countering Mr. Truman's repeat-ed charges that gambling and specu-from the national cabinet to rebuild expected to be lower. lation by grain exchanges have the government of semi-autonomous boosted food prices higher, the ex- Slovakia. One of the most important com- change officials contended that the | Rebuilding the government of the modities in world politics today is real cause of the rise in grain prices semi-autonomous nation will mean Remember way back when the Europeans used to think of the United
States as the Melting Pot instead of the Jackpot.... The Duke of Windsor re. in the Marshall plan, the key to re- of grain and flour for export." Ad- from a nation whose people had at ministration "bungling and lack of least a part measure of self-govern-Princess Elizabeth, because his duchess Yet the startling truth is, the planning" also were cited by the ment to a nation under totalitarian

going, not to needy wartime allies, minor economic law is operating in

Normal government reaction. gest news stories (of last year) 18 Europe and Asia are crying for whenever grain prices shoot above broke on weekends. (According to a fertilizer to give their farms a shot what is considered a safe level, is to Life editor who keeps two pages ex- in the arm, while in this country lay the blame on the grain expandable for late stuff). . . . Gloria American farmers also are clamor- changes, charging them with ma-Willis, one of the 10 gels picked by ing for more. The agriculture decritic G. J. Nathan in Esquire ("as partment admits a "legitimate ex- tion. That has occurred often to the south and west. one of the most promising actresses isting demand" for fertilizer and a enough in U. S. history to bear out of 1944"), is now the Harem's pret- need for a "significant increase" at the theory. Grain dealers, of course, invariably blame the situation or

over-exporting. From that standpoint, at least, an investigation at this time should shed some new light on the longstanding controversy. It might even why prices are so high.

Here are the increditable figures: Relief Funds

"Bunger's Oasis," 300 - square - 1 oasis, largest ice-free area south of mile, barren, rock-strewn area on the Antarctic circle, has been the The Russians are staging an inthe Knox coast of the Antarctic con- subject of much dispute. This win-

copter this winter.

C. E. Bunger last January, the

Survival of Fittest

tion."



They Escaped

Constantin Visolanu (left), former prime minister of Romania, and Grigore Nicolescu - Buzesti, ex-foreign minister of that country, were being tried "in absentia" on treason charges by the pro - Communist government at Bucharest even as they arrived in New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth. The two statesmen reportedly were smuggled out of Romania by American airplanes.

earmarked to take care of the obligations Great Britain has failed to meet in her zone of occupied Ger- Food Shortage many. The British say they will be unable to carry out their half of the their inability to get dollars to spend increase in the food supply. for supplies in the United States.

of weird forms largely incompre- most of 1948. hensible to the eye of the average

top of that, it will have to consider ger rations in many lands.

RED CZECHS:

Go Communist

Eastern Europe.

Although the Slovak Democrats. plete power. Thus Czechoslovakia has shifted

from a position as a Soviet satellite IN WASHINGTON . . . Sen. Owen with some will of its own to a lower Brewster (Rep., Me.), above, of the position as a Russian dominated senate war investigating committee, state with literally no self-determination. It has become another unit lests of Howard Hughes' 25 million

HUGHES AND CRIES: Inquiry Renewed

snuggled his monster plywood flying hair. shower of sparks around the mil- president. ionaire sportsman and industrialist. IN MITCHELL, IND. . . . The Indi-

Elliott Roosevelt, former air force ana state poultry association aimed brigadier general, was brought into a shrewd blow at the institution of the proceedings again because of his the Saturday night bath by advocat-

ciency" of almost six million dollars him 75 cents an hour for doing the on the books against Hughes and his housework. grant for stopgap help, particularly (Rep., Mich.), chairman of the war ture department reported on the are frequent half hour recesses to the sums allocated to France and investigating sub-committee, was nation's fifth poultryless Thursday give the Russians time for new quick to point out, however, that that U. S. markets are being glutted epithets. Approximately 250 million dollars "no crime or fraud" was involved. with poultry.

el that could stand editorial whith has risen steeply but not its production. Scientists to Explore Bottom of World in Helicopter

notes that the four machines most should we send the fertilizer to Eu- covered with massive layers of gla- cated about 20 miles inland from the doctors, nurses, chemists, labora-

Since its discovery by Lt. Cmdr. | feet and entirely cut off from the nel have fled westward that hospi-

be, the oasis is cut off from the belt of open sea water, which rings most of open sea water, which rings most state of public health as a result of tion. . . ." of the Antarctic continent, by a hunger and privation. great wall of grounded icebergs. T

BI-PARTISAN:

Dewey's Idea

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York may not yet be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, but he continues to act suspiciously like he intends to join Messrs. Taft and Stassen in the ring at any given moment.

In his most recent public pronouncement, Dewey gave a broad endorsement to the Marshall plan Conceding as I do that any Commufor aiding Europe, urging prompt and effective help for free nations abroad but demanding that it be administered on a business-like basis for those Hollywood "westerns," in under "genuinely bi-partisan direc-

Thus, he remained on reasonably safe ground politically, but at the same time offered

gestion as to how the Marshall plan could best be carried out. Dewey proposed that the program be administered in accordance with a statement of policy

a constructive sug-

to be written by congress which "will make it clear that the United

States has a settled policy and means of carrying it out." He did not mention, but probably was thinking, that such a scheme would offer less chance of administrative fumbling than if the program were to be steered by the cooker kisses in the pictures? arbitrary dictates of a single agency.

six-point program covering terms of know that if they could get all Amer-U. S. loans and methods under icans kissing like that they would which the Marshall plan should have no time or energy left for any-

NO RELIEF:

likened to the fantastic abstractions even lower next year, while retail reason for this?

Those forecasts supplemented a America again, Those credit lines report by Sir John Boyd Orr, direc- are slowly but surely unnerving the But the interim relief, intended tor general of the U. N. food and American public. And an unnerved only as an oxygen tent to keep de- agriculture organization, that world public is a futile public in any mocrary in Western Europe breath- supplies of bread cereals are 10 mil- struggle. ing through the winter, was only part of the problem for congress. On to maintain even the present mea-

the six or seven billion dollars to be When that figure is compared with A. Now you are getting hot in your requested in connection with the the two million tons of grain which search for evil influences in the long-range Marshall plan for even- the U. S. food-saving campaign is movies. tual recovery of 16 European na. expected to make available, the true Q. Answer my question; who is to scope of the food shortages becomes blame? An arch enemy of the Amerapparent.

shortage will end with the 1948 har- WOULD DO IT TO US, DO YOU? vest," Orr said. Add Czechoslovakia to the list of Meanwhile, the agriculture de-Communist - dominated nations in partment estimated that U. S. consumers would have more sugar, duce the size of the loaf but raise A man named Klement Gottwald, cheese, butter, bananas and dried the price of it. We would not be sur-Communist premier of Czechoslo- food in 1948 than in 1947, but sup- prised any day to see somebody vakia, has emerged as a new strong plies of lard, sweet potatoes, meat, come out for the five-cent crumb.

HEADLINERS



smiled gently, called first successful dollar flying boat "gratifying."

IN SARASOTA, FLA. . . . The Herald-Tribune, polling beardless males to discover how many strokes are needed for the morning shave, compiled this statistic: From 38 strokes Howard Hughes had just barely for a fuzz bearder to 175 for a wire

boat back into its berth after mak- IN TACOMA . . . Edgar H. Elsening a tentative, mile-long flight in it hower, the general's brother, provide some real information on over Long Beach harbor when the laughed heartily, said he was only reopened congressional inquiry into joking when he remarked that he make an instrument that would dethe now celebrated wartime air would form an "Against Eisenhower stroy the industry itself." - J. plane contracts threw a fresh for President Club" with himself as Caesar Petrillo in announcing a ban

insistence that Hughes' F-11 photo ing soapless Saturdays to save

Russ Seek Doctors

tinent, will be explored by a group ter's expedition, led by Cmdr. G. L. cians and surgeons to serve in the icebreaker to within flight distance of the oasis, which has at least 10 contact with the Western zones. A Soviet survey of medical re-

It was first described as being lo-sources has revealed that so many coast, with an elevation of about 200 tory technicians and other persontals cannot be staffed adequately. Since then, however, analysis of One probable reason for the shorthas shown that it is "salt sea water mally would be practicing in what

diluted about one-third," which indiis now the Red zone still are retors to return was timed to coincide mercial leaped in with, Whatever its actual status may with the revelation of dissatisfaction

The Russians say there is a mediireary, you can depend on it they men on their tours of Germany, lif man should eliminate himself, tinental ice sheet which ordinarily zones lure doctors away from home zones lure doctors away from home tions in a football game. to serve "monopolist capitalism."

Our Own Hollywood Inquiry

Q. Now then, you are a producer. nist influence in our movies should be ruthlessly effaced, I would like to come down to the responsibility which 49 out of 50 shots are misses,

A. There is propaganda there, obviously foreign, to disparage American marksmanship and promote the idea at home that one bullseye in 50 is good enough. Q. What about those scenes in which the cowboys get behind over-

turned covered wagons and blaze away at one another, necks out a foot, with nobody getting hurt? A. Certainly nobody who respect-ed America would write or direct a scene that way.

Q. Have you noticed how almost every romantic film has at least one scene in a haypile? Why is that? A. Karl Marx always held that to undermine democracy you must get across the idea that life should be a matter of haypiles. This softens up the populace.

Q. Who is responsible for those half-Nelson embraces and pressure-A. Enemy propaganda! Think of

the man-hours wasted, not to men-Specifically, Dewey proposed a tion the woman-hours. Our foes thing important, and the republic soon would crumble. Q. Now let us take those long lists

of credits appearing on the screen Whatever the year 1948 brings to just before a picture begins. They bargain in Germany because of the American people, it won't be an take in the name of everybody from the fellow who washed an electric Latest department of agriculture light bulb or polished a piano up to It all made for a confused and prediction is that food supplies on the director, assistant director and complex picture which well could be the U. S. home front will shrink assistant to the assistant. Is there a that pass for modern art-a jumble food prices will remain high for A. Yes sir. There you have the hand of somebody unfriendly to

> Q. One more question. Who is to blame for double features?

ican people? "There is no hope that the present A. You don't think a FRIEND

> Let Them Eat Cake! The bakers in many cities will re-

pected the drive to save a slice of bread a day would be stimulated by the raise in the price of the loaf." -News item.

"A food committeeman said he ex-

That's what we call seeing through things clearly. CAN YOU REMEMBER-Away back when inspecting a new

home you never thought it necessary to ask "Is there an upstairs?" ctors said as far back as the third rou

without an ear trumpet? "Luckman May Yield on Eggless Days."-headline.

Saying, "That's a yolk, son!"

SHOCK PREVENTATIVE Oh would it not Improve one's mood If waiters served checks When they served the food?

Alice Matheny. "We don't know another industry in the United States that would on musicians permitting any record-

ings anywhere for anybody. Well, it was quite a break for this country that the boys engaged in the buggy, whiffle tree and ship industry didn't feel that way about the automobile.

war.

A new issue was introduced in the form of a purported "tax defithat she had insisted that she pay perfected) an insult that will do 700 miles an hour.

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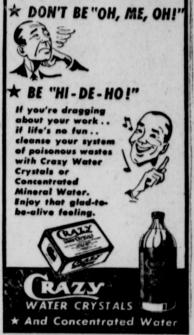
water taken from one of the lakes age is that many doctors who nor. Nothing else can explain the incon-Radio evidently lacks an editor. gruities of the program and the cates that the area actually is a tained in prisoner-of-war camps in day, for instance, after a program shallow salt-water creek with pro-truding heaps of rock precisely at First official call to German doc-truding heaps of rock precisely at First official call to German doc-

> Add similes: He was so smart he could keep track of all the substitu

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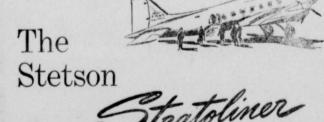
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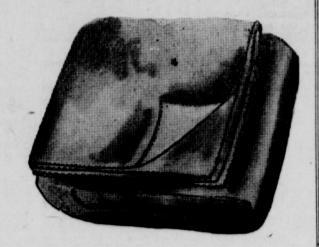
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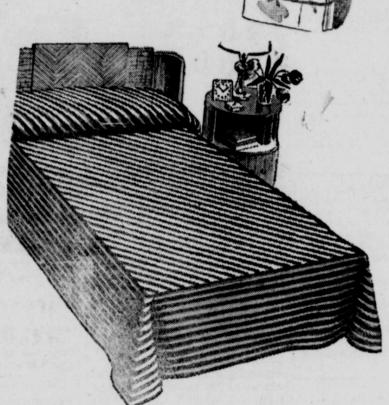
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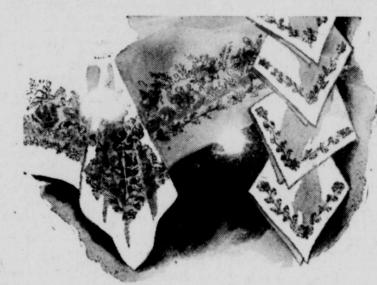
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Four Dens of Cub **Scouts Function** In Snyder Pack

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Den mothers are Mrs. A. F. Roe Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Mrs. Bill Grimitt, Mrs. P. W. Cloud, Mrs. E. E. Wallace Jr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield.

The following boys have registered for Cub Scouting: Gerald Crawford, Bob Coffee, Arthur Dennis Norman Grimmitt, Elvin Weathers Franklin Minton, Robert James Douglas James, Billy Wayne Harris Morris Wayne Williamson, Bobby Knollenberg, Billy Herod, Charles Roe, Carl Burns, Arnold Wallace William Brownfield, P. W. Cloud Jr. Fred Williams, Jack Spikes, Butch Martin, Eddie Casebolt, Hal Holladay, Jimmy Wentz and Wayne

The pack committee is composed of M. E. Stanfield, Phil Burns, C. L. Williamson, Sam Spikes, Earl Horton and W. D. Casebolt.

Weekly den meetings are held in each neighborhood, and the Cubs work on handicraft projects and their advancements for the next high grade under the leadership of the den chef, who is a Boy Scout.

Once a month a pack meeting will be held, it is announced, where the Cubmaster will present the boys and their dens. Each den will put on some sort of an entertanment for the rest of the dens and the parents After the entertainment the parents will meet with the Cubmaster to talk over the problems

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It was expected that the No. 1 McIntyre stated that this area Slaughter soon would be ordered is one of the most outstanding Here. plugged and abandoned. It was ford areas in the state, and the sale deepened from 4,506 feet in lime, is being staged to recoup some of where it had been abandoned it the enthusiasm and notoriety lost July, 1946. Location is 330 feet out to other sections of the state.

sales will start at 1:00 p. m. the afternoon of November 28.

Government Men Do Not Realize Drouth Severity

The full import of drouth in the winter wheat producing areas of the American Southwest has not dawned on many government officials, a release to The Times from Washington declares. They still insist that our export commitment of grain can be met by the end o

They add, however, that if there as big a loss in winter whea as is now threatened, there will b lowering of exports in th period following the harvest of next June and July. The period just before the harvest, they say, may be very tight, when it comes to deliveries from falm to market Grower may wait to se wheat tolling from field to bin or elevator before they truck their stuff to commercial

Very little wheat has been planted in the Snyder area and in the upper Plains regions, where millions of bushels of wheat are produced. Agricultural officials refuse to

ive up hope on the 1948 wir raeat crop. They voice their opti nism in these words: "If rain comes this week, sil the crop will be planted. Farmers in some areas still have another month for seed-

Meanwhile, the price of wheat took another rise on the market. Government buying for export, plus advase weather reports, were given as the major reasons.

Texas' famous Fort Alamo at San Antonio, was originally a mission church. It was converted into a fort during the War of Indepenence, in 1836

Two County Men Sell | Merrian Crowder at Livestock at Abilene Homecoming at ACC

Market was considerably higher on Miss Merrian Crowder, teacher in Snyder High School, was among exall classes of cattle last Thursday at the Abilene Livestock Auction students of Abilene Christian College Company, and two Scurry County attending homecoming festivities at cattle dealers were on hand for the the Abilene school last week-end.

sale. Demand was good on all Miss Crowder was one of those Raymond Hill of Snyder sold 12 given by the Delta Theta Sorority mixed cattle that brought up to \$16. at an Abilene cafe Friday evening. Morris Miller of Fluvanna sold 13 The dinner was held Friday evening mixed cattle that brought up to \$20 instead of the usual Saturday morning breakfast in order to avoid conflict with other ex-students' break-Not until they can get a living fasts.

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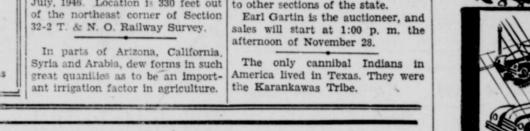
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YOU'RE A CUTE LITTLE BYS ... FI'LL BET YOU WERE A SMOOTHIE POUNDING

OF TIME .. THINK O' THE FUN WE) ON A TRIANGLE WITH

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INKLINGS





By Ernie Bushmiller

By Margarita

By Bud Fisher

THINK I WANT

SOME CLUMSY'OX

By Arthur Pointer

STOPPED SUDDENLY, DIDN'T IT ?

OH YES MAAM - WE OFTEN

HAVE IT AS TOUGH

AS THIS AT

EATIN THAT

SUNDAE.





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stitches. Add a big pink bow.

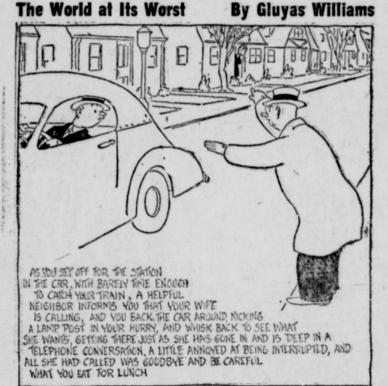
will be less conspicuous.

sore knees tomorrow.

over it with a soapy cloth.

of a straight skirt.

By Jarvis





fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for

REG'LAR FELLERS By Gene Byrnes HAVING FRIENDS, BUT I'M SORRY YOU MUTTS HEINBOCK ! YOU GO, JIMMIE, EVERYTHING. UTSIDE ALL DAY

PROBABLY HAD

MODELING CLAY

REGINALD DEAH ...

VELL, YOU'RE NOT GONNA

IS ZAT

WALK INTO THE SUBWAY

I'LL BET

TEACHER'S

LAP.

ARE YOU QUITE SURE

YOU CAN CUT

YOUR MEAT ?









Hard to Please The woman driver killed her en-The speaker of the evening asked gine. The traffic lights went from the chairman of the meeting for a green to amber to red, then back to glass of water on his table. green and down the line to red again while piled up, cars started question. honking. At length, the traffic policeman showed up to ask: "What's "When I've been speaking a half the trouble, lady. Haven't we any hour, I do a high dive."

Solid Maple Tom-What is a wooden wedding? George-When a girl marries a

"To drink?" was the chairman's "Oh, no," the speaker replied.

Too Late for That "Are you trying to make a mon-key out of me?" "No. Why should I take credit for any improvement?"







GHOST ON BROADWAY

Jerry Angus, the irresponsible wast- | was confidential."

then a girl of seventeen, had found Something about himself. But that

Sharp pledged eternal devotion in a This cash came from smuggling

secret meeting arranged by the arms in a good cause. Let it do

together to hunt gold in Alaska, and was weathered, and had on its back

He laid a brown envelope in Nettie's palm. His hand, she noticed

Tom Sharp became an occasional, | You've too much pride for that, 1

rambling letter from some unknown hope. But blood's thicker than wa-

and hurrying to see his sister's Nettie, Marry, Settle down. Don't

Jerry Angus who played that joke | pecting you to call me, Nettie, I

"Well, Nettie," he said heartily, never have happened.

had on its back a large strawberry birthmark.

Now Tom Sharp was alive again

Just then the front door opened.

In stepped a bouncy, stocky, gray-

"come sit by your Uncle Tom. Yes,

you've got your mother's bright brown eyes."

He led her to one of the yellow

"Yes, yes, my dear. No one likes

to be visited by a ghost!" He

roared with laughter. "It was poor

on me. Left me with no passport

He glanced toward the kitchen.

"But I mustn't waste time like this.

I tound you by phoning the doctor

in the old home town. The same

and no money. The crazy fool."

some ruffian named Jerry Angus, name, but the son of the one I used

and had introduced him to his sis- to know. That's how time flies! . . .

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come to his sister.

Nettie's heart stopped beating.

"What did he tell you?" she cried.

"Never mind. But, look, Nettie.

He laid a brown envelope in Nettie's palm. His hand, she noticed,

"But, Uncle Tom!" she protested. "Now, now!" He got up. "Of

course you wouldn't take ten thou-

will let you have one back home.

. . . Take the advice of a wanderer.

Nettie feeling that this visit, from

one mourned as dead, simply could

The kitchen door opened. Nettie's

"How can I begin to tell her?"

"I couldn't hear what that man

was saying." Her mother was talk-

ing. "But his voice seemed to be

one I had heard as a girl. I kept ex-

wondered if I would know anyone I

hadn't seen for so long. Like your

birthmark on the back of his left

WATCH WHAT YOUR FACE

Probably it isn't right, but it cer-

tainly is human nature to pass judg-

ment upon every stranger within a

few seconds after you are intro-

duced. Later you often-times have

doesn't keep you from going ahead

and judging everyone you meet.

characters says to a friend:

sometimes."

miss love when it comes by."

mother came in.

Nettie thought.

know him."

SAYS

sand dollars from just anybody.

a large strawberry birthmark.

Was it some other girl?

In thinking of it afterward, ter, Nettie, at a time when her Nettie Brainard could never get fiance, Benamin Brainard, was out of town on business. Nettie Sharp, money. He told me more, Nettie.

rel, more enchanting than her busi-

nesslike and absent fiance. Her par-

ents ended that romance, but not

before Jerry Angus and Nettie

black sheep Tom Sharp. It was a

Jerry Angus and Tom Sharp left

after that adventured in the Far

East. Young Nettie Sharp married

Benamin Brainard after all, and

had one child, Nettie, before Bena-

heartbreaking farewell.

min Brainard died.

ally did change. In her empty tea

room, the telephone on the cashier's

desk rang. Although it was nearly

noon, all of Broadway near Union

Square seemed to dim to a queer,

"Is this Miss Nettie Brainard?"

"Yes," Nettie said into the instru-

"Are you the daughter of Bena-

min Brainard, deceased, and Nettie

"She's busy in the kitchen just

"This is Thomas Sharp. Your

Nettie gasped. "Uncle Tom! But - but- but you are dead!" The man's laugh had a hollow

"But five years ago, up home in Maine, we got a registered package," Nettie insisted, her voice shaking slightly. "It held four British bonds, and his-your passport stamped in Chinese and Russian,

and a letter from Harbin, signed by

Nettie, don't be so upset by this! Anything may happen in the Far

East. Besides, I left home twenty-

five years ago. Before you were

"Well," said Nettie swallowing.

mother. I want to speak to you

He hung up. The light seemed to

flood back into the deserted tea room. "Heavens above!" Nettie

said aloud. "Uncle Tom! Alive!

Alive, after all! What ever shall I

say to him? Why does he want to

Across the street, her mortal ene-

mies, the two quick lunch places,

with their neon signs and their bar-

gains in coffee and doughnuts, now

became friends for once. They as-

sured her that she was not in some

timeless world of the spirit. Instead,

she was in the bustling world of to-

day, where a girl of twenty-two,

who loves a young doctor way back

in her home town, is glad to stand

and try to make a tea room pay in

a section where there is no room for

"Uncle Tom!" Nettie said again.
All she could remember of him was

that he was a black sheep, or some-

thing worse. Her own father, Bena-

min Brainard, never would permit

his name to be spoken. This was

because, over twenty-five years ago,

Tom Sharp nearly had broken off

Benamin Brainard's engagement to

Tom Sharp had brought home

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by her ailing mother in New York,

talk to me alone? Why, it's like hav-

ing a visit from-from a ghost!"

alone. I'll be right over.

"Now don't say anything to your

Jerry Angus, saying that you had-The man laughed again, "Now,

now. She'll be busy for half an hour.

man's voice inquired.

"Yes. Yes, I am."

Who is this, please?"

Uncle Tom."

"Is your mother there?"

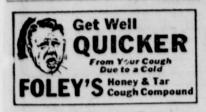
sound. "Not quite," he said.

Gems of Thought

They are never alone who are accompanied with noble

Man must be disappointed with the lesser things of life before be can comprehend the full value of the greater.—Bulwer-Lytton.

It isn't so much what you accumulate that leads to happiness as what you share with





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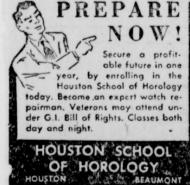
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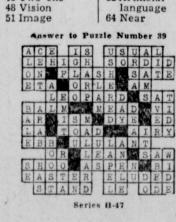
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New Designations Given

well as farm tractors. Premium oil: This term desigfor motor oils, say Iowa State col- nates an oil which has been stabiege engineers. These new grades lized by chemicals, Oils of this type ave been established by American are recommended for internal com-Petroleum institute to help the pur- bustion engines where operating haser know what type oil he is buy- conditions are such that the regular | ing under severe heavy duty service | the same idea for sandwiches when | deep pitcher and the batter can be ng. The three designations are: | motor oil will not give satisfactory | conditions

of stabilization of this oil is superfor to that of premium oil. It will give diesel and gasoline engines operatMEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Turkey Golden Brown and Juicy!

Thanksgiving Tips

As the days bring with them that cooler-than-fall feeling, as the frost gathers lightly on the pumpkin, we instinctively know it's time to talk of turkey and Thanksgiving.

If families gather at this season, as is the time-honored custom, you'll want a regal bird that's done to fork-tenderness, besides being golden brown and juicy. Around the bird, you'll want to as-

semble those far Eastern place. Then, from Har- ter, child. Besides, if you and your foods that complement it bestbin, his passport and his legacy had mother must have a tea room, this snow-white onions with a bland cream sauce to mask their sharpness, crisp green brussels sprouts, savory with stock and bread and sweet potatoes, of He kissed her roughly on the mouth. Then he was gone, leaving

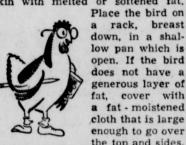
To prepare the bird, follow these three steps to achieving the feast: Stuffing, trussing and roasting.

*Prune Dressing. (For 10-pound turkey) 3 cups cooked prunes small grated onion 1 cup finely chopped celery 21/2 cups fried bread crumbs 1 cup prune juice 1/2 cup chopped pecans, if desired

1 teaspoon nutmeg Salt and pepper Wash and soak the prunes. Cook Uncle Tom; well, I suppose I would them in water in which they were soaked, until tender. Cool, remove She sat down and picked up a pits and chop. Fry onion and celfork. "As for Jerry Angus," she ery in two tablespoons of fat until went on, "the boy who wanted to soft. Mix thoroughly with fried

marry me, years ago, I would know bread crumbs, prunes, prune juice, him anywhere. He had a strawberry pecans and seasonings. Season the neck and body cavity hand." She cut off a bit of lettuce. of the bird lightly. Fill neck with Why are you suddenly looking so dressing and skewer the neck skin happy, Nettie? Do stop mooning, to the back. Bring wing tips onto dear, and bring your mother her back. Fill body cavity with dressing, but do not pack it tightly. Skewer or fasten opening to hold in the dressing. Tie leg ends down to the tail.

> To roast the bird first grease the down, in a shallow pan which is



does not have a generous layer of fat, cover with a fat - moistened cloth that is large enough to go over the top and sides. to reverse your judgment. That Roast in preheated oven set at proper temperature.

An 8 to 10 pound bird is set in a Some of the men or women you 325 degree oven for 3 to 31/2 hours. meet win your heart immediately, A turkey four pounds heavier reeven before they say a word. This quires the same temperature oven they do by the expression on their but is allowed four hours longer to days or hours or weeks of associa- pounds use a 300 degree oven and tion, which causes you to overlook add 1/2 hour of cooking time for their dead-pan expression and rec- each four pounds. A 20-pound bird.

for example, will take five to six The faces we like, the faces of hours to roast. personality, are beautifully de- Do not add water or cover pan scribed by Rosamond Lehmann in while roasting. If drippings burn, her novel, "The Weather in the the oven is too hot. If the cloth Streets." One of Miss Lehmann's covering the bird dries during cooking, remoisten from fat at bottom "I like what-what breaks out be- of pan. Turn bird breast up when hind the features and is suddenly about 34 done. Remove cloth if

there and gone again. I like a face more browning is desired. to warm up and expand, and col- Test for doneness, when meat lapse and be different every night feels soft. This is done by pressing and from every angle . . . and not the thickest part of the drumstick be above looking ugly or comic with fingers. The leg joint also sides and bottom of a nine-inch should move readily when turkey is

Weather Cooking

less, cold, unresponsive faces. We Ever use gingerbread as bread? want to know that there is friend. It makes the perfect bread for dried fruit sandwiches. Try cream cheese for the spread in place of butter if

golden brown color.

Make your hamburgers tempting by using salt and pepper, chili sauce and mustard. Broil them to bits of crumbled cooked bacon or with no chemicals added. It is gen- that this oil gives superior service tempting goodness and serve on

Serve cooked broccoli over broiled Heavy duty oil: This is an oil of pieces of ham; top with cream following classified grades to find most passenger cars and trucks as high stability. It contains properties sauce and a grating of cheese. which prevent corrosion and help Serve on toast. This should go under

Thin slices of ham, spread and rolled with chutney, make ideal the club women meet.

Thanksgiving Menu

Cream of Mushroom Soup Roast Turkey *Prune Dressing Sweet Potatoes Creamed Onion *Brussels Sprouts *Cranberry Sherbet Celery

Mixed Pickles Hot Rolls *Chiffon Pumpkin Pie Beverage ·Recipes given.

*Savory Brussels Sprouts. Cook three pounds of carefully washed brussels sprouts until done in salted water. Drain and place in saucepan over low flame with two tablespoons of melted butter, tossing until all are coated. Pour in 1/4 cup strong chicken stock, season with salt and pepper. Place in serving dish and cover with 1/2 cup of coarsely rolled bread crumbs which have been browned in butter.

*Sweet Potatoes. (Serves 6)

6 medium sweet potatoes 34 cup brown sugar 2 tablespoons butter or substitute 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 4 teaspoon cinnamon

4 cup water 1/2 cup sliced brazil nuts

Boil sweet potatoes until almost tender; peel and cut in half. Place in shallow baking dish. Combine brown sugar, butter, spices and water. Bring to a boil, Pour over potatoes; sprinkle with brazil nuts. Bake in a mederate oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes or cook in a heavy skillet on top of the stove, basting frequently.

*Cranberry Sherbet. 2 cups sugar 2 cups water 1 quart cranberries Juice of 11/2 lemons Juice of 1/2 orange

Make a syrup of the sugar and water, cooking five minutes after it starts to boil. Add the cranberries and cook until clear, then run all kin with melted or softened fat, this through a fine sieve. Cool and Place the bird on add the fruit juices. Freeze in rea rack, breast frigerator trays. This may be made the day before using.

*Chiffon Pumpkin Pie. (Makes 9-inch pie)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 114 teaspoons cinnamon 14 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup brown sugar

26 cup milk 2 cups cooked pumpkin ½ cup whipping cream 1/4 teaspoon vanilla 1 9-inch crust

Soften the gelatin in water. Add faces. Others win you only after cook. For birds larger than 14 spices, salt, sugar and milk to pumpkin. Place double boiler

and heat to boil ing point. Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. When cold fold in whipped cream and vanilla. Pour into crust and chill. Sprinkle with crumbs

from two graham crackers. Crust: To 12 finely rolled graham crackers, add 2 tablespoons of sugar and 1/4 cup melted butter or substitute. Press in an even layer against

pie plate.

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Drop a few cubes or slices of carrots into fish chowder. It adds color as well as flavor.

Watermelon rind, spiced, of course, is a nice appetizer when wrapped in bacon and broiled. Cook your cereals with a bit of molasses for extra special flavor.

This also helps add iron to the diet. Have you ever tried creamed dried beef on fluffy baked potatoes? It makes a nice supper on busy wash days. Add a few peas for color if you're so inclined.

Lima beans take on a special flavor when they are served with sausage.

Equal parts of coffee and hot chocolate make an excellent hot drink for these cool days. Pop a fluff of whipped cream on top and sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon if you want to dress it up.

Try mixing batter for pancakes, waffles, muffins, etc., in a pitcher snacks for the menfolk who like rather than a bowl. The egg beat their foods well seasoned. Or, use er can be turned easily in a fairly poured directly on the griddle.

how it started

To Turn Him Down—A direct antecedent is the "courting mirror" used in Colonial days, a small hand mirror used by bashful swains to help them propose. The young man would place a "courting mirror" face upward on a table before his sweetheart. The young lady then knew he wished to marry her. If her answer to this proposal of marriage was "yes," she would smile at his image in the mirror. But if it were "no," she would turn the mirror—and therefore his image—face down. Thus she "turned him down."

KNOCKING ON WOOD-An old superstitious custom which originated from the days when persons were accustomed to placing their hands on the statue or effigy of a deity to ward off misfortune in the event of hoastfulness.

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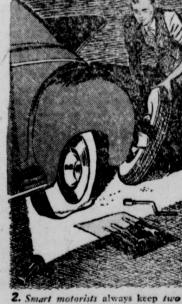
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liked and what others like in a face is life, expression, vitality, anima- LYNN SAYS: tion. We all like faces that betray Try These Tips for Cold the emotions that go on behind them rather than the dull, color-

ship behind the faces we see. Study the expression on your face.

In other words, what this woman

If it isn't what you think it ought to you want a special treat. be, do what Napoleon did, what Cleopatra did. Practice facial ex-Cleopatra did. Practice facial expression until you develop this im- cheese into the crust. And don't forportant outward evidence of person- get to brush the tops of the crust ality into a great and enduring with milk if you want that special asset.

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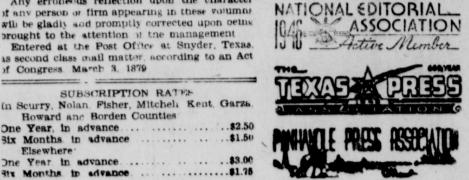
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Elsewhere.



Sports Teach Fair Play

Interest in high school sports is the highest now it has been for several years, and that's a good sign for any community. Such interest not only reflects solidarity in a community by evincing loyalty for one's school, children and neighbors' children, but maintains greater interest in all activities of that

feeling of cooperation among the players and specta- in process of completion. . . . Italy may receive up tors on the sidelines. Nothing will so teach a young- to \$39,000,000 out of uncommitted balance of a relief ster to be a good winner or a sweet-natured loser bill passed by Congress last spring, and just how than a good game of school football or basketball. large an emergency bill the president hands the Tenets of fair play, team-work and directed aims | Congress will depend, to a large extent, on how much acquired in modern day athletics will stay with the boys and girls of Scurry County and help them to play better in the game of life.

Rearing Children Costs

Scurry County people have never questioned the cost of rearing children.

The home economics department of Wayne Unidisquieting statistic-that it costs \$10,000 to raise a child to the age of 18.

After surveys, the department found that to be the cost of raising a boy or girl in a family of five with an income of \$2,500 a year. The outlay starts with birth expenses of \$250.

From then on the major items are \$2,755 for food for 18 years, \$3,333 for clothing, \$1,150 for education, \$570 for incidentals and \$413 for health and recreation. Clothes for a teen-age boy cost less than for a girl,

The department does not include the value of the mother's services, which it admits are considerable. We have heard many a parent say he wouldn't take a million dollars for one of his children-and that proves that the investment is slight compared

It's Unfair to Merchants

with the value of a grown child.

Influx of out-of-town peddlers and solicitors has gradually grown since the war. Snyder and other area towns were not molested much by these folks during the war because of shortages of various kinds. The Times has particular reference to mattress

peddlers, salespeople for various clothing, cosmetics and household furnishings. We contend that it is unfair to the local merchant

who stays here the year round, pays taxes, supports churches and civic organizations with his time and currency regulations be used to stimulate German exmoney-to make the town and county a worthwhile place in which to live-then permit these peddlers to come to town and go into direct competition with these merchants without paying a dime of taxes. If it were not for these loyal business men there would be no town for these peddlers to come to. We believe the real thinking person, who depends

on the community for a livelihood, can not equitably patronize these out-of-towners—and then expect these local merchants to build their schools and churches and provide law enforcement and protection for their

Ask these same peddlers who take money out of they will snear at the suggestion.

Editorial of the Week

FARMERS HAVE BIG PROBLEM

Farmers, like all other people engaged in the same line of production or manufacture, have different opinions. This was discovered by the agriculture committee of the Congress when it made a 5,000-mile tour of the country and talked personally to farmers

The farmers are justified in asking that their subsidies and parity supports be continued, so long as such aid is given to industries and organizations engaged in other lines of production. The industrialists are aided by tariffs that allow them to ask and receive higher prices for their product. Labor is aided by statutes that add to their ability to get higher wages while in many cases producing less. Tax exemptions are granted to this and that branch of endeavor, giving them an advantage over competing agencies not so favored. Surely the farmer should have as much protection as any other member of our

production force. duced. It cannot be done piece-meal, for a reduction | consideration a long-range farm program calling for of support to one and not all would bring such a price support provisions as a type of bulwark against wave of protest that no Congress or Legislature could farmers in the lean times. . . . Present structure of be found to attempt it. Besides, it would be unfair the program is open to considerable criticism and is to the group who suffered the reduction while others drawing fire from several farm blocs as an improretain their advantages. It is a big problem.—San vised ,half-racked means of tiding the agricultural Angelo Standard-Times.

Romans 15:4.

Current Comment

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BY LEON GUINN

There is a good chance France may get about Community spirit is no less important than the \$350,000,000 from some financial maneuvers already can be squeezed out of existing funds and assets.

. There is already disagreement over the proposal \$14 at at San Antonio, as medium to create a continuing international agency to help and good grades cashed at \$19 to Let us older sportsen encourage our youth to par- administer Marshall Plan projects. . . . U. S. officials ticipate in clean sports at school. Let us support want to convert the European steering committee, now them by words of commendation for displays of working in Washington, to such an agency. . . . As sportsmanship. We will be repaid in young manhood one might suspect, the British object to such converand womanhood with more cooperative minds and sion on the ground it will embarrass "fence huggers' spirits that will build better homes and communities. like Switzerland and the Scandinavian countriescountries which agreed to take part in the Paris conference before they knew the Russians would stay out.

Idea of the Republicans, who propose that Congress cut taxes during the special session, will not deter President Truman from his present plans. . . good investment they have made in their children, There is a basic belief, plenty well founded, that the but we doubt if few have ever estimated the actual idea of cutting taxes now will not take very well with the general public. . . . In fact, tax reduction will probably not be popular enough to even become a versity at Detroit, Michigan, has come up with a presidential issue next year. . . . There is word from reliable sources that the voluntary curtailment of grain use by the distillers will achieve approximately 50 per cent of the 100,000,000 bushel goal originally set

> The continued, and gradually ascending, cost of living is the admitted fly in the ointment for the Democrats. . . . Resentment at high prices is mounting over the country, and to date Congress has caught more blame than Truman. . . . There is small question but that something will be done-just how soon depends to a degree on just how much yelling consumers put up during the next 30 days. . . . Prices have risen until the "take home" pay of the average worker is below the actual standard of the old WPA "daze."

. Tragically, and a thing that makes the present situation delicate, is the fact that approval of help for Europe will doubtless raise the cost of living for Americans to new altitudes and make some type of government action mandatory before long.

An American business man, Lewis H. Brown, chair_ man of a well known national concern, has stirred up a lot of talk by proposals that: American and British and French zones in Germany be unified; that we supply Western Germany's food deficit for five years; that termination be effected on withdrawing plants and equipment from Germany; and that we let Germany produce to capacity. . . . He proposes, furthermore, to let Germany sit down at the table when the Marshall Plan is approved, and that barter and ports. . . . Any help for Germany will be viewed by the suspicious Reds, but the other nations of the world will soon reach a point where they will have to leave Russia out of all plans for rehabilitation

With stemachs empty and a haunting fear for the winter ahead, Europe cast an eye at mid-week to the United States as the only hope for averting mass starvations before spring. . . . Faced at home with a drastic program calling for reduction in daily diets. meatless days and a 60-day shutdown of distilleries, the government declares that tucked away in her the community to contribute to local charities and purse the American housewife holds the real answer to whether we can feed Europe and yet keep prices from skyrocketing still higher. . . . The original program to send 100,000,000 bushels of grain to European countries so they may have bread may well develop into a program calling for 175,000,000 bushels of grain by Yuletide.

> In Michigan statisticians from the Department of Utter Coincidences are yet working overtime on a chain of circumstances set up 327 years ago this week when the Pilgrim Fathers sailed from Plymouth, England, for a destnation they christened Plymouth Rock when they saw it. . . . Quandary of the experts arose when it was announced that the U.S. has 30 towns set apart by the name of Plymouth. . . . Plymouth, Massachusetts, is the landing place of the Pilgrims, but even they in their most optimistic moments probably had no idea they would start such an upheaval for postal authorities. . . . Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers in this great land of ours is particularly significant today in view of the political rebellions overseas and the unending quest to still create new worlds and especially new ways of gov-

It is a safe bet that Republicans in Congress will vote to extend farm price supports beyond 1948. . . If support of one is to be reduced, all must be re- The next Congressional session will have up for front along for awhile. . . . Because farn: prices are already booming, and Congress will have plenty to Whatsoever things were written aforetime were do anyway before it adjourns, there is a nice amount written for our learning, that we through patience of side betting to the effect some stop-gap measure and comfort of the scriptures might have hope .- will be written in to extend existing rates another

Cotton Advances \$4 Bale and Other Farm Products Up at Area Markets

higher prices last week, according to the Production and Marketing Administration of the U.S. De partment of Agriculture, in a release to The Times.

year's winter wheat crop and large further substantial gains to sell Fri. day at \$3.11. Other grains held close to last week's levels.

Uneven trends continued to rule feed markets, with average prices a little higher. Peanut oil and meal strengthened, but shelled peanuts remained dull. Domestic wools moved slower. Less than 15 per rent o! domestic offerings sold is an saction sale held on Thanday Nevenibel 13. Mohair was slow at unaven raices.

Cotton harvesting and ginning continued active during the week although cool days and sandstorms retarded progress somewhat in Northwest Texas and Western Ok-Is a ma. Sales decreased slightly despite net price advances of around

Week's cattle sales went largely at tendy to stronger prices, with many ot: cc', g higher at Whatta and Denver. However, low grade cows Texas markets moved counter to he trend to sell as much as 50 ners and cutters. There grades rought \$3 to \$12 at Oklahema City; \$10.50 to \$15 at Wienita, and \$11 814 at Denver. Texas paid 81

strong for the week, but lamb ed some ensiness at Oklahoma City, Wich'ta and Denver. Common and medium lambs sold at \$14

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Most Southwest farm products, \$21.50 at Fort Worth, and \$17 to sold at fairly steady to moderately \$21 at Oklahoma City. Denver paid \$24.25 for choice natives. Hog markets rallied some during

he week but butcher classes sufferd losses up to 25 and 50 cents at some terminals. Feeder pig prices Unfavorable prospects for next dropped 50 cents to \$1 at San Anpio and Oklahoma City and \$4.50 export demands still dominated the at Fort Worth,, where top offerings grain markets. Wheat registered sold at \$20. Closing top butchers angod from \$24.75 at San Antonio o \$25.50 at Denver.

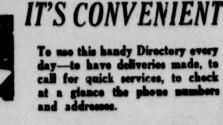
rkeye moved to market in ime for the Thanksgivng trade. Prices stayed close to support levels at most places. Fryers and broilers in the Northwest Arkansas surplus area weakened orther to mostly 28 to 31 cents per ound for 2 3-4 pound birds. Other and poultry changed little for he week.

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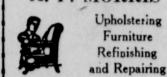
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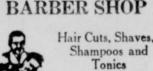
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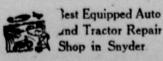
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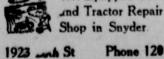
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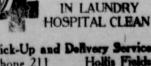
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