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SNYDER, TEXAS, MAY 27 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, MAY 27 AND FORTY-EIGHT

YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER Where Diversification Pays off

Browning Given 35 'ears For Murder

ict Reached Late Friday After Grasshoppers in case in Colorado City--Motion For New Trial Filed

Motion for a new trial for Albert Browning, 40, who was convicted by a 32nd District Court at Colorado City last Friday of slaying his wife on February 8, was filed Sat- County is growing rapidly, accordurday by W. E. Martin of Abilene, ing to Oscar Fowler, county agent,

counsel for the convicted Herm- as he repeated warnings to farmers leigh man. Martin said that if of the Snyder area to keep alerted the motion for the new trial were for a drive against the pests. denied the case would be appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeals. Browning was given a 35-year sentence after a four-day court trial had been transferred to Colorado the pests it to keep them from City after preliminary hearing of witnesses before Judge A. S. Mauzey farm crops in the region. at Snyder in March gave testimony

that Browning could not receive a foir trial in Scurry County.

The trial, that attracted hundreds a reasonable amount of the poison of spectators and witnesses from is still available, Fowler declares. Scurry County, heard testimony last Facilities for mixing the poiso week of Mrs. Elma Browning, mother in greater quantities, should the of the defendant; his daughter, occasion demand, are being arranged Ila Jean; his father, Dr. W. A. so that ample protection may b Browning of Fluvanna; Sheriff Lloyd afforded those who want to figh Merritt of Snyder, to whom Brown- the grasshopper menace.

the county's store on hand, and

Go Uninstructed

To Convention

pledged to suppo

ing surrendered after the shooting; Fowler explained that supplies o Jim Springer, sponsor of a dance in bran and sodium fluorsilitate are Borden County, to which Mrs. Viola ample for ordinary grasshopper rowning, the slain woman, was said poisoning, although the filler ma-

to have gone that precipitated the terial is a little short. Peanut hulls quarrel in which the tragedy occur- probably will be used in the area red; W. C. Davidson, Snyder jus- as bulk for the poisoning. In pretice of the peace, who held the in- vious years cottonseed hulls have quest following the shooting; Mrs. been used, but these are scarce this A. G. Tunnell of Muleshoe, who deyear, Fowler said. scribed a quarrel between the Brown-

ngs she heard in 1945; and others. Texas Democrats ings she heard in 1945; and others. ing beat his wife highlighted testimany last Friday morning.

John Stavely of Fluvanna, merchant and president of the Midwest Rural Electric Cooperative, gave the sensational testimony of the morning, telling of witnessing a beating Browning gave his wife,

national convention instructed to drill periods and summer training Viola. Stavely said he and his wife lived fight President Truman's civil rights camps or cruises.

Section Showing Rapid Increase Grasshopper population in Scurry While there was no indication this week that the grasshoppers are any_ where near approaching an alarming number, the agent reminded farmers that the easiest way to fight steps will be necessary to protect Already several farmers have ap plied and been given poison from

The Scurry

as Radio Patrolman R. T. Hol-**GETS STUCK-Guy N. (Tiny)** royd removes the door. Cherry Cherry, 640-pound cowboy and hails from Tolar, Hood County, disc jockey, emerges from a where he says phone booths and everything else are bigger. phone booth in which he was stuck in Hollywood, California,

Senate Committee Junks Plans for Drafting 18-Year-Olds for Sugstitute

All congressional plans for draftng 18-year-old youths were reportwould be subject to drafting for two ed junked Saturday at Washington. years.

Army, Navy and Air Force lead-A member of the Senate Armed ers have estimated that they will get Services Committee said 12 of its 13 members have agreed to revise its 250,000 volunteers for the one-year elective service bill to strip out the training program, far more than the 161,000 who were to have been section calling for one year of comoulsory military training for 161,000 drafted.

oHuse Speaker Martin, Republican of Massachusetts, last week and by name. Under the new proposal 18-yearlds would be allowed to volunteer or one year of service. After that

The new compromise still left un. settled a touchy question about racial segregation in the armed

Senator Russell, Democrat

Long Hoped-For General Rain Falls in Snyder Area SCHOOL MERGER POLL TO CAST

Good turn-out of voters in the ting the construction of additional

hree school districts was foreseen facilities in Snyder for the more

own for school facilities now.

olved that the tax rate would not

districts or for Snyder.

ion in all three districts.

nty Times

More Fine Duroc Stock Awarded To 4-H Club Boys

More high type registered Duroc hog breeding stock was brought into Scurry County last Saturday when nine 4-H Club boys returned from school districts Saturday, according to Superintendent of Snyder Schools a six-county regional session held at Sweetwater. They had received M. E. Stanfield. The Snyder school head said interest in the movement eight gilts and a boar pig from the Sears Roebuck foundation. Boys from 4-H Clubs in Stonewall, 12 or 13 smaller school districts with Kent, Nolan, Fisher, Scurry and the Snyder Independent School Dis. Mitchell Counties participated in the

trict is designed to eventually proawarding of prize pigs from the vide a better system of schools for Sears Roebuck firm. the students of this area by permit-Scurry County boys receiving gifts were Waymon Glass, Wayne Glass, Jerry Smith, Mardell Stevens, Mil-

Sawyer and Arlen Stokes. A boar was given to Robert Glass, who will service the gilts without charge as part of the hog improvement program being carried out by 4-H Club boys under supervision of County Agent Oscar Fowler. Other boys attending the Sweet-

water meeting were Wendell Hess and Naxey Davis, last year winners Sipring, is scheduled to make the of gilts in the program. Besides commencement address to the Herm-Fowler, other adults accompanying leigh High School graduating class Men from 19 through 25 years old the boys were H. O. Beard, J. L. of 21 members Friday evening in Browning, Paul Sawyer and E. B.

Flass About 130 boys and adults attended the luncheon Saturday at noon given by Sears Roebuck officials at the livestock arena

Veteran Groups To Hold Memorial Services Sunday

are Willadean Lopour, Leon Lewis, Graves of ex-service men who are

Andrev/s.

buried in the Snyder Cemetery will Faye Burns, Dean McMillan, Mar-School are slated tomorrow (Friday) be decorated Sunday in annual Mem_ shall Pylant, Bobby Nachlinger, Oma

More Than Two **GOOD VOTE SATURDAY REPORT** Inches Recorded In Last Two Days

TWO

SECTIONS

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when the first of a series of school than 1,100 students are look to the That "million dollar" rain to which Twelve adjoining districts are now Scurry County farmers and ranchending their pupils to Snyder uners have been looking for so many der transfer and contract arrangeweeks finally showed up on the horiments which, Stanfield says, are not zon Tuesday and Wednesday. Resatisfactory for either the adjoining ported to be pretty generally over all this section of West Texas, the It is explained by school board precipitation had measured more members in all three districts in-

than two inches late Wednesday. Government weather gauge of be changed in any instance by the Mrs. Watt Glover registered 1.95 consolidation program. Present tax inches of rainfall for the two days rate is \$1 per \$100 property valuaup until about 2:00 o'clock Wednes-

Saturday voting will be held in day afternoon, and rain was conhe three boxes at follows: Woodard tinuing that should have taken the voters will cast their ballots at the overall precipitation to probably 2.50 inches by night in Snyder. Red Trevey home, where Trevey

Rainfall in other sections of the will be the election judge; Bethel oters will ballot at the Bethel county was reported in greater and school house, where Jack Wright lesser amounts than the Snyder will preside; and Snyder voters will measurement.

ast their votes in the office of Total for the month of May up Justice of the Peace W. C. David- until Wednesday night, according son, in the courthouse, where C. H. to the Snyder gauging, was 4.42 Callis and J. A. Woodfin will pre- inches. Rainfall of 1.49 inches was side. Davidson's office is on the registered on May 16, and .43 of an first floor, north side of the court- inch more on May 19, according to Mrs. Glover.

Tuesday's and Wednesday's rains were of the easy-falling variety that were really soaking the ground in the area. Little water was running off except in a few hard-packed spots.

Too late to do the grain much good, the moisture will be a boon for row crops and pastures of the region. Probably about half of the wheat and oats of the county had been harvested before the first-ofthe-week rainfall.

Set Friday Eve Most small cotton that was be-ginning to come through, as well Most small cotton that was beas much of that which had just been planted a few days earlier will have Closing exercises for the Dunn to be replanted inasmuch as the evening at 8:00 o'clock at the South too deep by dashing rains that fell



of the 18-year-olds. The member asked not to be quot-

nounced that the House would not accept any scheme for drafting 18year-olds as provided in the Senate they would have to serve four years

as members of the National Guard Texas Democrats will go to the or other reserve units with regular services.

To be held in connection with the

mual daily Vacation Bible School

which will be conducted Monday

through Saturday, preaching serv-

ices will be held only in the eve-

Mrs. Ann Bynum, will be in charge

of the musical program for the re-

vival.

nings. The young people's choir

Jerry Smith, Mardell Stevens, Mil-ton Stevens, Doyce Moore, James O'Brien to Speak For Hermleigh's Senior Class of 21

Rev. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Bg

consolidation elections is conducted

in the Woodard, Bethel and Snyder

Projected plan to consolidate som

was good in the areas.

Officials explained that Snyder the high school auditorium, it was oters are to vote in both the boxes announced this week by J. T. Bryant, since the two consolidation proposi. superintendent ions will be handled separately. Grammar school graduating exer

Polls will open at 8:00 o'clock and cises were held Wednesday evening remain open until 7:00 o'clock Satin the Hermleigh auditorium when urday. Representative Harley Sadler of

Sweetwater was the guest speaker. **Final Exercises** Velma Light is valedictorian of this year's graduating class. Hop Milton Adams is salutatorian. Hope At Dunn School Fargason and Johnnie Lee Williams are other high ranking seniors. All four students will receive scholar-

Other members of the senior class

from 1938 to 1943. whoever the party nominates for

He recounted one incident when president, it was voted at the cone and his wife, returning from cluding sessions of the state Demo-Snyder, were attracted by noise at cratic convention at Brownwood the Browning house as they came Wednesday.

C. F. Sentell represented Scurr from their garage. Stavely said he could see in the County Democrats at the sessions Browning's back room, about 115 He went instructed to support the feet away, where the blinds were Truman administration in balloting raised and the light was burning The Texas delegation to the national convention will be uninstruct. brightly.

Browning, he said, was holding ed as to presidential and vice presihis wife on the bed talking to her dential nominees. It was instructed and striking her with a stick about to fight for restoration of the two 8 or 20 inches long. She, he said, thirds rule

Truman faction

was screaming. Asked to demon-The convention followed Governor strate, he did so after Judge A. S. Beauford H. Jester's advice to fight Mauzey had quieted a laughing the national administration on the audience uestions of civil rights and federal There was a detailed exchange equisition of the tidelands, but not

between Stavely and Defense Attoro desert the party. ney Frank Sentell of Snyder over It was a path described by Jester Stavely's helping get Browning exas a middle-of-the-road course in empt from military service during the Democratic party's dissension. the war.

Mrs. Stavely, whose testimony upneld her husband's, was heard after but two test votes routed the pro the Fluvanna merchant retired. Browning testified Thursday that

his wife was shot accidentally while they were scuffling over a gun. Friday morning, recalled to the stand, he again reviewed the events

of the tragedy, telling of cursing and abuse from his wife. He demonstrated the shooting.

Browning spent several hours on the stand Thursday. The hot court room was packed with spectators who went to hear his account of the up: and downs of his married

School will receive diplomas Friday "I first married Viola April 3, evening in commencement exercises 1927," he recounted, "and lived near that will climax the 1947-48 term 100l, it was announced this

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. James in the Young Hospital at Roscoe, a daughter. The little lady, weighing eight pounds seven ounces on arrival, has been named Mavanee. Four babies were recorded at the Snyder General Hospital since last week's report in The Times. They are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. John K. Martin of Snyder. Glenda Lucille weighed six pounds even when she was born May 17.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nalker of Route 3, Snyder. Tipping he scales at six pounds nine ounces he little lady arrived May 18. She ias been named Sheryl Di

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Bert sellers of Dermott was born May An eight pound nine ounce yke, she has been named Brenda

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. W. W. logers of Snyder, who arrived May 2, has been named Roy Gene. Mr. ogers weighed in at eight pounds ounces.

by Superintendent C. A. Lan-Complete program for the com encement exercises follow: Processional, "School Fraternity March," Mrs. C. A. Landrum Welcome, Bill Jones. "The Best Things in Life Are

Free," Bonnie Holder, Bobbie Gen Ball and Jeanene Jordan. Salutatory, "Freedom of Expres

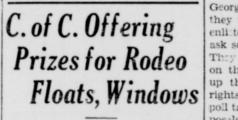
sion," Bobbie Gene Ball. "Stout Hearted Men," Male Choir, Valedictory, "Education for One World," Johnny Sam McDonald. Presentation of Class, Superintendent C. A. Landrum. Presentation of Diplomas, Mert S. Jones, president, Board of Trustees. "The Bells of St. Mary's," Choir.

Summer School Will **Open in City June 7**

Classes in summer sessions at the Snyder Schools are scheduled to start Monday, June 7, it was anounced this week by M. E. Stan- stated. ield, superintendent

Probably eight or 10 subjects will e taught by P. F. Williams, high school principal, and Elmer Taylor, Made of solid aluminum, the plates

ourses for one-half credit each may last many years. seven weeks.



Designed to put more emphasis on he local uptown angle for the 1948 the local uptown angle for the 1948 Scurry County Rodeo, the Scurry Rev. Hanks Will County Chamber of Commerce wil give three cash prizes for floats and Preach in Revival indow displays during the July 14-17 cowboy event.

Float prizes will be for the best loat enered by a club or organintion, and the best float entered y a business organization.

CC officials say that judges for he contests have not been selected

Announcement is being made early The Jester and anti-Truman forces of the prizes offered in order that had a hard fight to gain control. clubs or groups and business houses may begin to plan for their entries. Women's clubs, Girl Scouts, Boy French M. Robertson of Abilene couts, Future Farmers of America, nd Harley Sadler of Sweetwater Future Homemakers, 4-H Clubs, were two of the 23 delegates from Red Cross, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Texas named to the national con-American Legion, Veterans of For-

eign Wars, Fire Department and of the church, under direction of vention at Philedalphia next month. other organizations are invited to Five Seniors to Get enter floats in the parades. Since the war, it is pointed out by **Diplomas** in Friday **Fluvanna** Exercises Five raduates of Fluvanna High

odeo and CC officials, the plan of entering floats in the parades that precede each day's performance has waned, and the prizes should re-

kindle interest in this feature, it is believed. Street Markers

Assembled Fast **By Lions Tuesday**

Snyder Lions Club members furnished the assembly line Tuesday at noon when new street markers were matched and assembled on the

south side of the courthouse square, mmediately following the luncheon of the civic group. The new name plates were sorted and crossed for 162 intersections.

Directed by Bill Schiebel and R. E. Patterson, members of the street marking committee from the ivic group, the aluminum plates

were readied for installation on anle iron. Only 27 posts had been ocated at mid-week but others were slated to arrive within a few

days. Actual work of installing the new street numbering plates will be done by the City of Snyder, it was Strictly modern in design, the

new number plates bear the block number as well as the street name junior high school principal, Stan- have raised numbers and street and field said. Maximum of three avenue names, and are destined to

e taken by students. Classes will A major project of the Lions Club e conducted from 7:00 a. m. to for this year, the markers will be 12:00 noon each day for a period of installed at an overall cost of nearly \$1,500, it was said.

Georgia, and other Southerners say sponsored by the Will Lagn: Post of the Amerithey will insist that any drafted or can Legion and Voterans of Foreing enlitted man shall have the right to Wars Post No 8231. it was anask service in units of his own race. ounced this week by officisis of plan to offer this amendment the two veteran organizations. on the Senate floor. It might stir Memorial Day commonies vill be up the entire controversy over civil featured by the sounding of tops rights program of anti-lynch, antiand firing of a saiute over the grave poll tax and anti-discrimination pro- of the oldest service mar buried Walker, Gene Bowlin, Nadine Har-

eath will be placed on the grave. Graves of all ex-service men will Gilmore. Carroll Light, Joann Pate remembered by the placing of mall American flags on the burial Evans, Betty Jo Davis and Patsy

Definite details of the Sunday For Methodists ternoon program, which will begin 4:00 o'clock at the ceremtery, ere not complete when The Times

ent to press. Pastor H. W. Hanks will do the Veteran organization officials urg. preaching in the summer revival at d all ex-service men to appear in the First Methodist Church, beginmiform at the ceremonies, gatherning June 13, it was announced this ng at the cemetery some 20 minute week by church officials. The meetbefore 4:00 o'clock for explanation ing will continue through June 20.

f procedure of the rites. **Petitions Being Filed** For School Elections

Petitions for calling school con- Wednesday at Lubbock, according

week being prepared for signatures, At the Vacation Bible School The Times was informed Wednesclasses will be conducted from 9:00 day to 11:00 each day for students from

Part of a program to consolidate the primary through the intermedi- 12 or 13 Snyder area schools with ate departments. Officers and the Snyder district, elections in the Methodist Church pastor, was to be teachers in the Sunday School will Turner and Lloyd Mountain districts direct the Bible school activities. ere scheduled for the next three Pastor Hanks will bring the devo- or four weeks.

tional each morning from 10:30 to Signatures of property owners in 11:00, when the theme of his talks the three disrticts are necessary on will be explanation of "What It petitions before County Judge F. C. Means to Be a Christian." Hairston can call the elections.



TRIPLET CALVES-These triptheir birth. The calves are belet calves, all heifers, are faring ing fed from a bottle by their well despite the loss of their mother, a brown Swiss Jersey owner, C. F. Grubbs, who lives between Kaufman and Terrell, and Whiteface, a few days after Texas.

Scurry County institution. Nell Roemisch, Fred Rodgers, E. L. tor Pat Bullock of Colorado City Vandiver, Joy Wright, Billy Don will be the speaker of the evening Soules, Jake and Opal Smith, Coy according to J. M. Glass, principal Lee Thompson and Billy Bowlin. Grammar school graduates were diplomas at the close of the service Patricia Richter, valedictorian; Wanda Jean Glass, salutatorian; Jane Garrick, Locleta Wilson, H. M. in the cemeter, will se named could mon, Lois Truelove, Delmer Reeves, Jevel be secured he's Wednesday. A Jewel Pieper, Velma Glass, Bert Herrley, Mary Jane Lauw, Bobby

Processional will be played b Mrs. L. T. Biggs, and the audience will sing "America," followed by invocation by Ollie Richardson "America, the Beautiful" will be ung by the audience, and a choru of Dunn school students will sing "Four Leaf Clover." tersonl Elida Mae Casey, Mildred Kathleen Lay will give the salu-

tatory of the graduating class, and Trail Council Boy Scout Ranch in valedictory. Graham Smith will troduce Senator Bullock.

Following presentation of diplo as to the graduates by Princips . M. Glass, benediction will be offered by Marvin Hanson.

Paul Keaton Goes to Chicago Conference

der Truck & Tractor Company, is slated to leave Snyder this week- Danny Henley, Dan and Kenneth end for Chicago, where he will attend a dealers school next week. open Monday and continue through Com Ezell and Lowell Bearden. Friday, Keaton says. Classes will

be held each day from 9:00 until 5:00 o'clock in the Windy City. He from the Snyder Rotary and Lions will return home next week-end.

Five-Year-old Johnny Joyce Gets Street Light by Going to Officials

A five-year-old resident of West sound and reasonable plea. But Snyder didn't wait for a meeting Sears declared he did not have the of the Citizens Advisory Committee final say-so in such a matter, so to take up the matter of what he referred him to the street and believed was the need for a new bridge chairman of the City Council. To the committeeman the street light.

He saw the need, finally worked persistent little tyke presented the up to the folks in power-and he street light proposition-and the alderman saw the reasonableness of There's a new street light at the the plea.

orner of 28th Street and Avenue W Well, there's a new street light t the corner of 28th Street and Johnny Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avenue W. right where Johnnye said one was needed.

Johnny Joyce can be classed as among the progressive citzenship of Snyder to whom the "powers that be" will give ear.

Sun Bottoms Well on Schattel Site at 4,748

Sun Oil Company's No. 1 Schattel, rojected 8,500-foot wildcat oil well in Southwest Scurry County, seven miles southwest of Snyder, was bottomed last week-end at 4.748 feet in a hard dolomite, which had logged some slight shows of oil, and was running a drillstem test with the packer at 4,685 feet.

The Schattel well is located 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of Section 186, Block 97, H. & T. C.

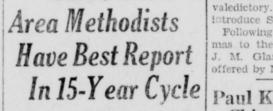
whim, gave him permission to se what he could do. Johnny gathered together son sticks about three feet long to repre. sent light poles, and equipped with string, proceeded to confront Mrs

o prove it.

thel Eiland, clerk at Texas Electri Service Company, with the matter. she looked and listened to his pro-

year tour. His parents live on Route 2 out of Snyder. He attended Snyder High School

a member of the football and basketball teams. He has played on his company baseball team since going to Fort Ord.



Best reports in 15 years from

In 15-Year Cycle

Methodist Churches of the Sweetwater District, of which Scurry

County churches are a part, were to be presented to the Northwes Texas Conference that convened

olidation elections in the Turner to Dr. O. P. Clark, district superinand Lloyd Mountain school districts tendent. The conference will close with the Snyder districts were this Sunday evening.

Scurry County pastors were slated o go en masse with one exception to the conference, a survey Monday by The Times indicated.

Rev. H. W. Hanks, Snyder First accompanied by Lyle Deffebach and wife and Rev. M. W. Clark, with probability that numbers of others would attend parts of the conference

Other county pastors scheduled t attend the Lubbock meeting were Rev. H. W. Lynn of Hermleigh, Rev. S. A. Sifford of Dunn, Rev. L. A. Revis of Fluvanna.

Appointments of pastors will be announced Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when they will be broad. ast over several radio stations. Rev got results! Hanks is expected to be returned to the Snyder church.

Henry Gilliam Takes Basic Army Training

Sam Joyce of 2211 28th Street, who had noticed bright street lights at Private Henry A. Gilliam of Sny other sections of town, figured that er has recently completed a basic folks at his nearest corner also needraining program in Company F of ed a street light. His mother, goodthe 12th Regiment, 4th Infantry nuturedly and humoring the boy's

Division, at Fort Ord, California, according to a release to The Times from the Office of Public Information at Fort Ord.

Young Gilliam, who recently re eived a rating of sharpshooter with he M-1 rifle is on orders for further duty in the Coast Artillery Corps

position. She advised the young Gilliam, 19, enlisted for a three itizen to go see the city secretary J. S. Bradbury, also sensing the sincerity of the lad, directed him to

before entering the service, and was Mayor Forrest G. Sears. Undaunted by the complication of getting his project through to the proper authorities, Young Joyce faced the town's mayor with a Railway Company Survey.

Sunday night and Monday.

according to J. M. Glass, principal. Eighth graders will be presented 18 Boy Scouts Go To First Camp in New Ranch Site

> Eighteen Snyder Boy Scouts and hree adults left early Monday for week's camp in the new Buffalo

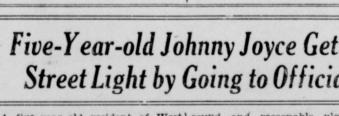
LaVerne Townsend will present the the Davis Mountains. They went by chartered bus. First regular scheduled camp in he new Scout ranch this week is

eing attended by over 100 boys of this area. Other camp periods are lated all during the summer. Leaders accompanying the boys

ere T. M. Deffebach, Ray Briggs and Kenneth Wood. Boy Scouts making the trip were

Bob Williams, Bob Gibson, Grant Paul Keaton, owner of the Sny- Teaff, Jimy Wilson, Robert Schooling, Robert Langford, Billy Henley, Gibson, Kenneth Dan Burns, Curtis Tate, David Headstream, Donald The five-day series of classes will Boren, Dusty Moore, John H. Jarrell,

> Transportation for the boys to the camp was provided by donations

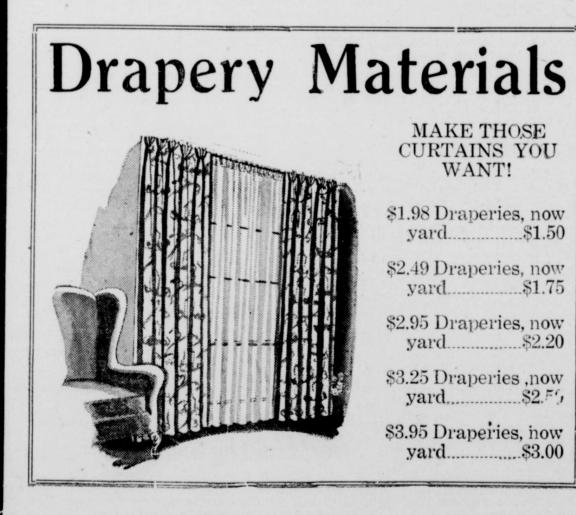


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Values

One lot of Satin Slips in white and tea rose; values to \$3.65-on sale \$2.50

One table of Ladies' Straw Hats-going

Group of Ladies' Corsets, discontinued numbers; prices range from \$4 to \$15; special, your choice......\$1.98

One group of small size Ladies' Seersucker Gowns, regular \$2.50......\$1.98 One rack of Girls' Ship-n-Shore Blouses; regular \$1.98 values for......\$1.49

Two racks of attractive Spring Dresses;

Wrisley

bath crystals

You can be cool and refresh

sley perfumed bath crysta

re you wonderfully relaxed.



Kids' Clothes

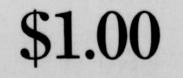
One table of Children's Play Suits and

A good selection of Children's Print and Chambray Dresses, sizes 3 to 12; priced regularly \$1.98 to \$5.95-now \$1.00 off on each garment.



FABRIC GLOVES

In a colorful showing of pastel shades - values to \$1.50-now on sale for



Artificial Flowers

One box of Artificial Flowers for hats or hair-on special, each 5c





NEWS FROM POLAR COMMUNITY Plainview News

Bessie Randolph, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile spent | baby of Sweetwater spent last weeklest week-end at Abernathy with end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Club is sponsoring a forty-two party Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sanders and Walter Trammell. Ralph and Neil Hoyle of Snyder

daughters, Gwen and Nelda. Charlie Cargile accompanied them as far visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle ss Lubbock and visited with a last Monday. brother, Lee Cargile, and family. Visiting in the C. C. and Zed Ran-

dolph homes over the week-end Smith home. Howard Shifflett and family were were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randolph called to his mother's bedside last and children, Reta Sue, J. C., Linda week-end. She passed away last Tuesday. Our sympathy is extend- and Jimmy Don, and Mrs. Burl Ford and daughter, Mary Beth. Others ed to the Shifflett families.

visiting Sunday in the C. C. Ran-Charlie Odstreil received word at his uncle at Hermleigh had dolph hime were some old friends passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mrs. H. A. Acker of Longview and Mr. and Mrs. James Acker and son Odstrell and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile attended the funeral at of Abilene. They had not seen each Hermleigh Friday afternoon. other in over 23 years. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reid and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Underwood o Snyder were visiting relatives and Joy Green and baby of Levelland friends here one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trammell and Reid. Chalma returned home with





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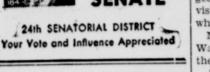
Pink Bingham of Denver City visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brooks pent Tuesday night in the A. C. last week. Cargile home. Polar School closed quietly last Friday without any social activities, Sunday and our principal, Mrs. Georgia Martin, has returned to her home ton visited in the Ben Brooks home

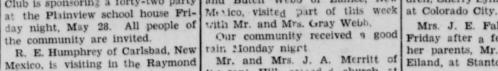
spent part of last week with Chalma

them and spent Friday night.

last week. HARLEY SADLER

> urday night. STATE SENATE who is seriously ill.





Avanell Kemp of Snyder spent Sunday night with Bobbie Corbell. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Grubbs and sons 'vebb Jack Kruse, who is working at and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crowder and son of Sweetwater visited in his vile the John Woodard home Sunday. Vermelle Bird of Snyder spent last Thursday night with Pat Pogue.

Pat Pogue, Correspondent

Murry College at Abilene.

Plainview Home Demonstration

Mrs. T. B. Knight at Snyder. Mr and Mrs. Raymond Smith and Sunday visitors of Mrs. J. H. Allen R. E. Humphrey made a business were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Croslin of rip to Abilene Saturday.

Los Angeles, California, Mr. and Henry Grady Gafford is home for Mrs. O. W. Holladay and children, and sons. he summer after attending Mc-Jan and Larry, of Cuthbert, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carnes and of Big Spring. Patsy Leonard Carnes of Houston Mrs. Leldon Brown and Virginia

Outlaw of Snyder spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades. Alva and Ruth Jones of Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer and visited in the Fred Popejoy home children, Billy Don and Lena Faye, of Dunn attended church here Sun-E. W. and Ernest Brooks of Hous-

day and were guests at noon of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlile. Mack Kruse of Lubbock spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Merritt and week end with his parents, Mr. and Ted Merritt of Snyder were supper Mrs. A. H. Kruse. guests of the John Woodards and Letha Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Brooks Jr. and Ben F. Brocks and Gene Carnes. caid, and family.

attended the Post Stampede Sat-Mrs. Fred Russell and Irvin Sturhere Sunday morning. Mrs. Autry Eubank and children, eon were in San Angelo last week Ann and Donald, accompanied by visiting a sister, Mrs. Jesse King, Mrs. L. L. Eubank, left Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pitner and for Teague and Tyler, where they

Wayne of West Snyder visited in will visit their mothers, Mrs. Black the Curtis Corbell home Sunday. and Mrs. Mattie Minor, for a few days. Ann Richardson of Dunn visited Rev. Kolar of Big Spring will Pat Pogue Friday.

have an appointment at the Church Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carnes and of God each Sunday afternoon at Kay and Gene of Kermit are visit-3:00 o'clock. The public is invited ing in the Ben Brooks home. to attend the services.



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Explosions that tear towns apart . . . raging fires that devastate wide areas . . . windstorms that flatten whole city blocks—will these disasters always be in the next state, or the next county, or in the other end of your own community? Deplorable and costly accidents you read about every ... security shattering court judgments that follow

dav carelessness . . . hospital and doctor bills that swallow savings-will the victim always be the other fellow? Have you considered that any of these catastrophes could as easily have happened to you? Will you always

be as lucky as you have been? Can you say with certainty how far disaster is from you right now?

IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

The Scurry County Times, - Sugder, Cexas

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Garrard and baby, Mrs. Leonard Lankford and chiland Butch Webb of Eunice, New dren, Sherry Lynn and Donna Gwen, Mrs. J. E. Falls returned home Friday after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merritt of Eiland, at Stanton. Pie. sant Hill attand.d church at Mrs. C. B. Barnett returned home the Methodist Church Sunday, and Thursday after a few days' visit with were guests of Mir. and Mrs. W. O. relatives in New Mexico. She was accompanied by Mrs. Carl Fambro

and son, Jimmy, of Big Spring. Uvalde, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis visited his brother at Monahans over the Mrs. M. L. Wilson and daughter,

inda spent Saturday with Mr. and week-and. They also visited at Alpine and other West Texas points. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cook of Frost visited Monday and Monday night

with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sterling Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy re-

and Mrs. T. P. Allen and children turned home Friday from points east. Mrs. Sam Murphy of Breckenridge returned with them for visit here and at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter and on, Ronnie, left Friday for the harvest fields. They will stop at Seymour for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Patrick of Snyder visited at Ira Sunday after-

Folks, remember Sunday, May 30, s the regular fifth Sunday Singing Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bailey and son Convention time with the Ira class, Harold, spent Sunday with their which will meet in the new Baptist daughter and sister, Mrs. Arch Kin-Church auditorium. Lunch will be served in the basement. The public Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Cary and is invited to attend, especially folks children of Knapp attended church

of the Ira community. Mrs. M. L. Wilson and daughter. Linda visited first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lecil Rose at Carlsbad. New Mexico. Mrs. Rose is the former Bobbye Joyce Wilson.

Visiting in the Eugene Kruse home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carnes and daughter, Patsy Mrs. Polly Black and Leonard Carnes all of Houston, and Mrs. Vernon Carnes and children of Ker-

Mr. and Mrs. Verilyn Chaney of Sunday visitors in the W. T. Falls Andrews are visiting this week with nome were Mr. and Mrs. S. D Hays his brother, Frosty Chaney, and of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mitchfamily.

Melvin Howard of Pyote visited part of last week with his parents, Richardson Jr. and Sue of Dunn Mr. and Mrs W. M. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs W. O. Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades spent dinner guests Thursday night of Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Bell Lupher of Sharon

> Ridge Mrs. J. H. Allen has visiting her this week her son, Ralph Croslin, and wife of Los Angeles, California. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd House spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W L. Baird of Sulphur Springs They were accompanied by Patsy and Pezgy, Kenney and Eddie West, who remained for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cox of China Grove visited Mrs. E D. Holdren and repaired at Jack Darby's Blackand Eula V. one day last week.

the gymnasium Friday night, when all sizes buttonholes; make belts, mencement exercises were held in



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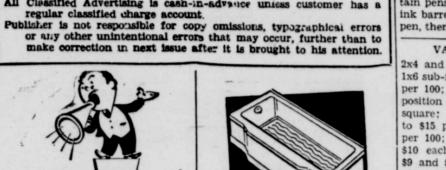
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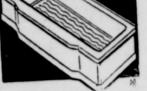
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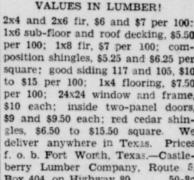


Real Estate for Sale FOR SALE-Three-room box house to be moved; also half block of FOR SALE-1937 Chevrolet two-47-tfc land within five blocks of Square, -V. F W. Post. See Bushey Hedges



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Thursday, May 27, 1948



Girl Scouts Open First Day Camp at Memorial Park Wednesday Morning

Thirty-one Snyder Girl Scouts had | hill, Mrs. Henry Whitehurst and registered Tuesday for the six-day Mrs. Jake Springer.

day camp that opened Wednesday morning at Scurry County Memorial Park, according to Mrs. R. A. Schooling camp chairman. Numbers of other Girl Scouts were

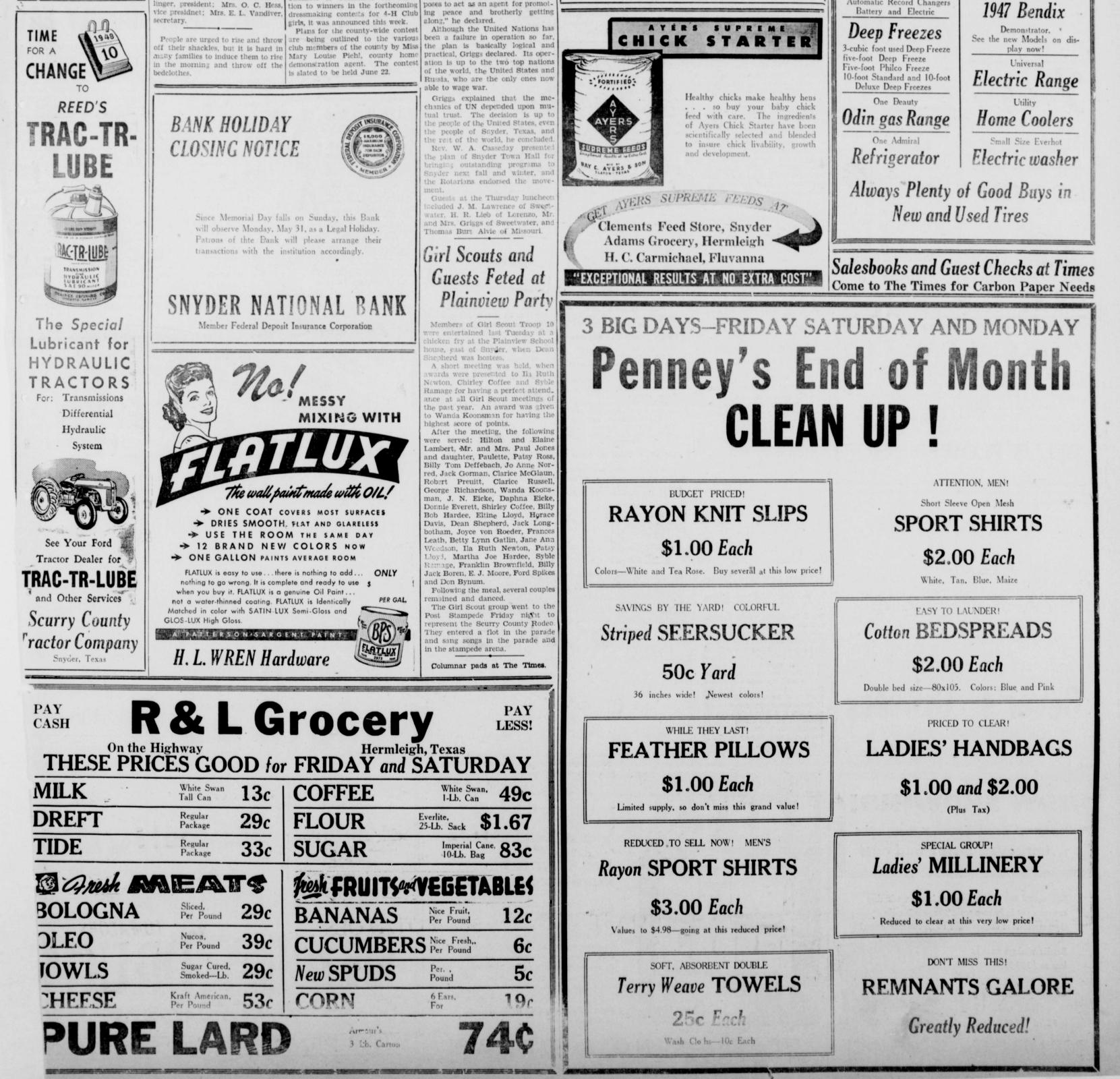
the camp opened. First of its kind ever held in the

newly organized Snyder District, the camp is giving girls of the region portunity to study close to home handicraft, camping and athletic activities.

Mrs. Wayne Boren is assistant camp chairman. Other members of borough, Corilla Sue Boss, Myllis the staff include: Mrs. Lucie C. En- Faye Whitehurst, Jo Anh White and field, director: Jeanette Cordray, Jane Rogers. assisant director and craft counsellor; Mrs. C. T. Hubbard, nature printing; Mrs. Garrett Harrell, Officers Installed by study; Mrs. Herman Doak, blue (ports and games; Mrs. Ray Cockrell, music.

Unit leaders for the Scouts, who are supervising the various groups are: Brownies-Mrs. Gerald Gordon, Mrs. Wilson Connell, Mrs. G. B. hall in a special called meeting Clark Jr., Mrs. L. B. Taylor and the organization. Mrs. Leonard Spence

Intermediates-Mrs. Noel Banks, Mrs. Jack Darby, Mrs., I. B. Berry-



Girls who had registered for the camp up to Tuesday included: Betty Connell, Jaskie Darby, Connie Con. nell, Huana Birdwell, Mamie Lou Burditt, Ruth Schooling, Mary Ann slated to have registered by the time | Doak, Patsy Sue Norred, Doris Agee. Lynda Miller, Judy Miller, Janie Springer, Ann Fish, Kay Hubbard Ann Autry, Verna Kay Berryhil

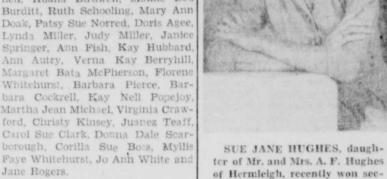
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Martha Jean Michael, Virginia Craw ford, Christy Kinsey, Juanez Teat Carol Sue Clark, Donna Dale Scar

P-TA at Hermleigh

New officers for the Hermleigh Parent-Teacher Association for the ensuing year were installed Tuesda evening in the high school study In a candle-lighting ceremony un

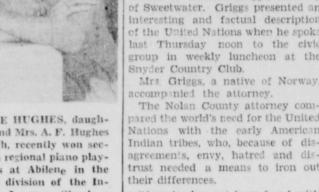
der the direction of Mrs. W. C. Fargason, the following new officials were installed: Mrs. Ben Nach. linger, president; Mrs. O. C. Hess,



ond place in regional plano playing contests at Abilene in the high school division of the Interscholastic League. She is a junior in Hermleigh High School and a pupil of Mrs. Lucile Dougherty of Snyder.

\$25 Prizes Posted by CC for Dress Contests

Prizes of \$25 cash were provided Chamber of Commerce for dona-



"America has not been faced with ne problem of distrust and fear of nvasion from their neighbors a have the countries of Europe and Asia, but now things are different,

Griggs explained. Winston Churchill of England conceived the plan of the United Nations to iron out the differences of nations and to care for the needs ast week-end by the Scurry County of weaker nations for food, machinery, etc. "The United Nations pro

Truett Sherrif to Fill Candidates Invited to **First Baptist Pulpit Hobbs Civic Meeting** Rev. Truett Sherrif, student in Scurry County candidates are Hardin-Simmons University at Abibe special guests of the Hobb me, will preach at both the morn- Luncheon Club next Tuesday eveng and evening services at the First ning, at 8:00 o'clock, when the Baptist Church, it was announced monthly session of the Scurry-Fisher this week by the pastor. County line civic group meets Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor, left regular monthly session, it was an Monday morning for Normangee, nounced this week by club official where he began a two-week revival Candidates will be asked to spea meeting. He will be in the pulpit briefly at the gathering. Lunche of the local church Sunday week. plates are served at 50 cents at th

chool lunch room. Unlike most substances, water i ighter in the solid than in the

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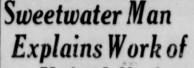
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Bill Schiebel Honored | County Women Plan At Birthday Dinner

Bill Schiebel, Scurry County Chamber of Commerce manager, was tion Council met in the session for ning

Attending the supper were Mr. women present. and Mrs. Jake Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Armor McFarland, Miss Dorothy Irion, Bill Tadlock, Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Josephson and Mrs. William Schiebel, hostess.

Brocks Attend Reunion in Abilene

Sandy Oaks, Lytle Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Yantis at Abilene, was the setting Sunday for a reunion of the families of Mrs. Annie Brock of Sweetwater, Mrs. Yantis' mother, and Mrs. W. J. Yantis of Abilene, Mr. Yantis' mother

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Included among attendants mere Gaston Brock of Sweetwater, former Snyder resident, and Mr. Brock's daughter, Jonnie Delle Brock, student in Hardin-Simmons University. Casev



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W. C. T. U. Slates Meeting Thursday

May 6 marked the date of the Scurry County Home Demonstraast meeting of the Woman's Chrishonoree at a birthday party at his May in the county court room last tian Temperance Union, which was home, 3100 Avenue U, Monday eve- week-end, when all clubs in the held at the First Baptist Church. county were represented with 35 Mrs. R. L. McMullan led the worship program. After a song, "Where Is My Wandering Boy 'Tonight?" Mrs. W. H. Prescott, council chair-Mrs. Dora Cunningham read the

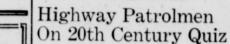
man, presided with each committee scripture lesson. Rev. M. W. Clark chairman giving reports. Mrs. J. T. gave a prayer. Bible verses were Bryant gave the budget program iven in answer to roll call. for Scurry County.

Talks on "Safeguarding Our Chil. The council voted to extend aid iren and Young People" were given to Burma. The chairman appoint by Mmes, H. W. Hanks and E. K. ed Mrs. Orval Hess, Mrs. Frank Shepherd. The president gave some Strom and Mrs. C. R. Roberson to temperance items from the Boston be the committee to study the need Daily Globe as transpired during and report to the next council. the Methodist General Conference Plans were discussed for a dinner Special mention was made of the o be given for members of the address by Dr. L. D. Newton of the Commissioners Court on June 17. Druid Hills Baptist Church of At-A council program on parliamen-

lanta, Georgia, in which he labeled tary procedure was given by Mrs. drunkenness as "America's social cancer.' Miss Piehl, county home demon

A playlet, "Dear Mother," was givstration agent, presented the 4-H en by Freida Davis and Edith Blake-Club girls who were nominees to go ly, with Mmes. Dora Cunningham to Mertzon to the district encampand Fred Davis playing the part of ment May 25, 26 and 27. The girls the mothers (in the shadows), was selected to go were Joan Bolding, very impressive. Emma Louise Glass and Doris Lee June meeting of the W. C. T. U.

will be in the Methodist Church basement Thursday, June 3, at 4:00 Study Mother Topic Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leech of o'clock, when "Safeguarding Our San Diego, California, visited the Women," will be the topic. accordpast week with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. ing to officials of the organization.



Let Lydick-Hooks State Highway Patrolmen Brady and Reed out of the Abilene District office of the State Department of Public Safety assisted with a program on "Safety" when the Twentieth Century Club met May 18 in port.

the home of Mrs. I. W. Boren. Mrs. F. C. Hairston had charge of the rogram Questions about safety, particuarly pertaining to highways, were asked by members.

This was the last meeting of the lub year for the Twentieth Century roup. The hostess served strawberry

hortcake and punch to Mmes. H. J. Brice, W. H. Cauble, P. C. Chenault, John Cox, W. J. Ely, R. E. Gray, F. C. Hairston, J. E. LeMond, Bessie Perkins, Joe Strayhorn, Allen Warren, B. M. West: and the two high

At the conclusion of the meeting iced punch were served to the fol- Idaho. lowing: Mmes. Dahlia McPherson, May Pate, Frances Neal, Fern Andress, J. B. Adams, Floy Smith, Maxine Wright, H. J. Schulze, Faye Hogue, and a new member, Mrs. Dink Lyons.

special event.

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ENGAGEMENT and approach-

ing marriage of Miss Ludine

Woolever, above, was announced

last week by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. E. E. Woolever of the

Union community. Wedding to

Sidney Stone, son of Mrs. Zelia

G. Stone of Cedaredge, Colorado,

will be June 26 in Abilene.

Demonstrators to Attend Training Tilt

A leader training demonstration for demonstrators in the Scurry County Home Demonstration Clubs will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home demonstra tion agent's office, according to Mis Mary Louise Piehl, agent. All 22 leaders of the 11 county clubs. Demonstrations, Miss Piehl says

will be given on the praparation of for three days. piscuits and variations. The leaders will return to their

respective clubs and give demon strations during the month of Jun to members of the county clubs.

Plainview Women Study Woodwork Care

Plainview Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Lowell Thornburg last Tuesday afternoon

Members answered roll call by naming a durable finish for walls, woodwork or floors, this being the

subject of a very informative dem-Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Gibbonev of onstration by the county home dem. Columbus, Ohio, returned home nstration agent, Miss Piehl. Monday after spending a week with

A council report was made by their granddaughter and family, Mr. Mrs. Clarence Moore. Two leaders and Mrs. Raymond Montgomery, at were appointed to attend the lead- Fluvanna. ers' training meeting May 29 at the

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freshments of tea and cookies were served to the following members: Mmes. Roy Staton, John Woodard Rex Woodard, B. H. Young, Lowell Thornburg, Clarence Moore, Robert Chambers, Doyle Pogue, A. K. Mur-

> Mrs. Mary Fesmire left Tuesday for a two-month visit with her

refreshments of pineapple cake and sister, Mrs. Rosa Cross, at Carey

BEWARE!

Three County 4-H Camp at Mertzon

Methodist Women Club Girls Attending In Social Meeting

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Langford of Ira and Leldon Brow Three Scurry County 4-H Club Church held its regular monthly of Snyder was announced this week. girls and two adults left early Tuessocial meeting in the home of Mrs. day morning for Mertzon, south-D. P. Strayhorn Monday afternoon west of San Angelo, for the District at 3:00 o'clock, with Mrs. I. T. Ivi-7 4-H Club Encampment that open. son, Mrs. Hubert Robison and Mrs. d Tuesday. The camp is at Fort J. T. Popejov as co-hostesses. Six-Louis Farr. The camp will continue teen members of the society were

present Emma Louise Glass of the Sny-Mrs. H. P. Brown, vice president, ier 4-H Club, Jo Anne Bolding of presided at a business session. A Evans of Snyder. he Dunn 4-H Club and Doris Lee worship program was directed by Casey of the Hermleigh 4-H Club Mrs. H. W. Hanks. Several memhad been selected by the county bers gave interesting talks on "The

Home Demonstration Council to rep. Daughters of Other Lands." Mrs. J. M. Glass of Dunn and Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to attendants.

Mrs. W. H. Jenkins has been called to the bedside of a sick daughter at Dearborn, Michigan.

Jay Langford and

Leldon Brown Marry

Marriage on May 5 of Miss Jay

The wedding took place at Colorado

City, when Rev. R. Y. Bradford,

The bride wore a light blue crepe

dress with white accessories. Brides-

maid was Miss Virginia Outlaw

accessories. Best man was L. E

who wore a golden dress with white

The newlyweds are making their

pastor of the First Baptist Church.

performed the ceremony.

home at Snyder.

BEFORE TAKING RETONGA SHE COULD HARDLY EAT

Have a Hearty Appetite Now rest of my life, and aches and pains seemed to be in every muscle in my And Relish My Food," Declares body.

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relief that Retonga brought to me. have a hearty appetite now, no longer suffer distress from som stomach, those awful aches a.d pains in my body have let up, and

"I am so grateful for the grand

"Suffering the tortures and dis- I no longer take strong laxatives. ress I did for several years, it is no I know what a good night's sleep wonder that I am so grateful for means and I feel like my real self Retonga and the grand relief it again. No one can be more thankbrought me," happily states Mrs. ful for Retonga than I am and the Fannie Wortham, life-long resident grand relief it brought me. I am of Mount Calm in Hill County, glad to recommend it to others Texas, who gratefully continues: suffering as I did."

"My appetite was so poor I would The active ingredients of Retonga go for weeks at a time without are purely herbal, combined wh eating hardly a bite. Food seemed Vitamin B-1. Retonga is intend to turn sour and fill my stomach to relieve distress due to insuffiwith gas until the distress was alcent flow of digestive juices in the most unbearable. Many times at stomach, loss of appetite, borderline ight I would have to sit up in bed Vitamin B-1 deficiency, and constiget my breath. I lost weight pation. If the first bottle fails to and felt so worn-out I didn't seem bring you relief, your money will o have enough strength to do my be refunded. You can get Retonga nouse work. It looked like I would at Snyder Drugs and all other good have to take strong laxatives the drug stores. (adv.)



Union Club Women Union Home Demonstration Club agent's office. They are Mrs. Roy met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Ad-Staton and Mrs. Robert Chambers. ams last week. Roll call was an-After the recreation period, reswer by members giving pointers

on how to make Mother's Day a Mrs. Jack Wright made an interesting talk on "History of Mother's Day." Mrs. Fern Andress rendered

a poem. Mrs. Frances Neal prephy, Jimmy Dyess, Clyde Brown sented the story of a famous mother. Geral Greene and Miss Piehl. Mrs. J. B Adams gave a council re-

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Miss · Mary Louise Piehl, county home demonstration agent, accompanied the girls to the encampmen After their return from the Mert zon camp, the three club girls will help to conduct a county-wide encampment slated later this summer in Scurry County

resent county clubs.

Henry J. Cajanek **Funeral** Service Held on May 13

Funeral services for Henry J. Caja nek, 42-year-old farmer of the Hermleigh community, were held Friday week at the First Baptist Church in Hermleigh. He had died early on the morning of May 13 after a brief illness.

A native of Texas, Cajanek had moved to Scurry County 35 years ego with his parents, both of whom re natives of Czechoslovakia.

Rev. Earl Creswell, pastor of the Jorth Side Baptist Church in Snyer, assisted by Rev. C. E. Leslie of ciermleigh, officiated at the final rites. Interment was in the Hermleigh Cemetery, under direction of

Mrs. Maxine Robinson of Snyder. Odom Funeral Home. Accident Patient-Billy Don Jones, Pallbearer were Otis Potts, J. E son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones of Hardin, Leo Nachlinger, James Davi-Route 3, Snyder son, Gay Hinkle and Bird Hilcher Remaining Patient - Mrs. E. E. In charge of flowers were Mrs Grant of Dunn.

. E. Hardin, Mrs. Leo Nachlinger Miss Joyce Davison, Mrs. Jame Davidson and Mrs. Charlie Odstrcil Surviving are three children, Mary

Ann Caanek of Hermleigh, Joe Odstrcil of Roswell, New Mexico, and Charlie Odstrcil of Polar; a brother August J. Cajanek of Hermleigh; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Lopour of Hermleigh.

Showcard colors at The Times.



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Hermleigh Pep Squad | Baptists Arrange to **Names New Officers**

(concluded from page one) Hermleigh High School Pep Squad Patients at Snyder General Hos- Dermott with her until 1941 or 1942. met Friday and elected their offital since last week's report in The then divorced her in 1943. After I cers for next fall's football season imes have included the following: was divorced I married Ivy Arnold, Officers named are: Peggy Hous Medical Patients -- Mrs. Ada Hen- with whom I lived a year before I on, main majorette; June Martin lerson of Suyder; Mrs. J. C. Mor- was divorced from her and remarmajorette; Annie Layman, majorette; Joy Wright, main cheer lead-Dissatisfied with living on a ranch er; Gertrude Kuss, cheer leader er of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rinehart where he worked, Viola left him to Joann Patterson, cheer leader; Don of Snyder; Mrs. W. W. Headstream go to El Paso, he related. He nie Gannaway, base drummer: Bett of Snyder; N. M. Harpole of Sny- brought her back, but she "ran off" Martin, snare drummer; and Patsy der; Guy Turner of Fluvanna; Mrs. on three other occasions, her hus-Patterson, snare drummer. Alvin Koonsman of Snyder, Route 2; band said. The last time she came

Browning Trial

"I got her and the children to

first wife "showed up there."

of you," he quoted.

Snyder General

Hospital

of Snyder; Margie Rinehart, daugh_

Surgery Patients-Mrs. T. W. Me_

Elton Crowder of Route 3. Snyder;

Mrs. Buna Foster, Mrs. J. L. Reed

d son, Johnny of McCamey, Mr.

and Mrs. Zed Randolph and chil-

iren, Beverly and Bruce, of Polar,

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Sellars and

children; Clinton, Barbara and Shir-

Ramage and daughter, Carla, of

Snyder visited in the Bessie Ram-

y, of Keapp, Mr. and Mrs. George

nan of Snyder

an of Snyder; Mrs. Lela Shepherd ried Viola."

A. W. McCormick of Snyder; Ken- home she "caused a big racket,' 'ac-

neth Perryman, son of L. Z. Perry- cording to Browning, who then ob-

tained a divorce

his son, Dennis Carl, 19, was pres nt and restrained her.

After remarrying Viola they live at Hermleigh and "got along well

cane of Snyder; Mrs. S. D. Hays of move to Snyder so she would have or a while. Arah Route, Snyder; Mozelle Moore, a place to live. About six month He and his family were in Snyder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David later I married Ivy. I got my licence visiting his mother the night of the Moore of Route 3, Snyder; Mrs. but kept it about three weeks before ragedy, he said. His wife wanted marrying her. I wanted to consden o go to the show with the children marriage very seriously-I didn't and he decided to go to Lubbock for want the same trouble I had been ome tractor parts. He went by the ost office en route, he recounte He and his second wife went to ound a letter from Ivy postmarke Amarillo, but a few days later his n Lubbock, went there and saw her and brought her back to her rela-When told he had remarried Viola

ives near Snyder. said, "I don't think you will stay On the way back from Lubbock married much longer. I'll kill both e discovered that a gun, "presumably" his wife's which he took on In order to avoid trouble, he said some auto trips, was not in its usual he sent Ivy to visit relatives in place in the glove compartment of Altus, Oklahoma. After Viola left, the car. He said he discovered i Ivy returned to Amarillo. On anmissing when he started to shoo other occasion Viola came, the desome skunks Ivy saw along th fendant said, and two weeks later highway. He had put it in the can

before leaving on this trip, he said. Back in Snyder he found that his wife was not at his mother's house xpecting trouble from Viola and and the children were asleep. He hought it best for them to be apart. went in search of her, but found her Then, he testified, he received by back at home when he returned. mail an affidavit from Viola that if She told him she had been to a

"She got very upset," Browning estified. She said, "Did you go to Lubbock and bring Ivy back with

"I said 'Yes,' and she started

The children left the room and he pair argued and talked. Viola Bro. Casseday says: "In America alked of getting a divorce.

lered to officers. He denied telling the sheriff, "This has been going on 21 years. I decided to end it." Officers had testified to this effect

> Instead, he said he told them, 'Gentlemen, this is the result of 21 years of marriage quarrels. I didn't kill my wife intentionally if

On cross-examination he answered District Attorney Eldon Mahon's questions rapidly but at times ap-

Questioned on earlier testimony by his son, Dennis, that he injured his wife once by hitting her with a ub-board. Browning said this was

Enroll 250 Vacation Bible School Youths Arrangements are being made b First Baptist Church officials to

care for about 250 students at the annual Vacation Bible School, i was announced this week by Miss Ruby Bruton, educational director. The school, will open May 31 and continue for two weeks.

Classes will be held daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 11:00 a. m., the two weeks. Handicraft woodworking, sewing, Bible study and group singing will be offered for

oys and girls from four years of age through 17, denomination leaders declare.

Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor, will be principal of the vacation school. Other workers will be: Mrs. Worley Early, beginners leaders; Mrs. C. T. Hubbard, primary, Mrs. W. J. Coon rod, junior; and Miss Ruby Bruton, intermediates.

Mrs. J. M. Stark, Beulah Stark and Mrs. Thomas Northcutt o Comanche visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Millhollon and son, Rex, and attended the graduation exercises Tuesday night at Snyder, in which Rex re-

Presbyterian Church Rev. Wm. A. Casseday, Minister

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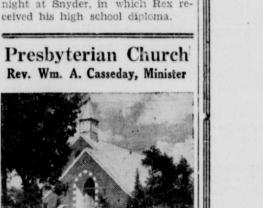
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DERMOTT COMMUNITY NEWS Johnie Maples, Correspondant

Myrtie Edmonson visited Monday | M. K. Maples' brother, John Mawith friends at Snyder. Lujean Maddox attended a picnic at Snyder Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith visited her folks in Comanche last week.

Monday W. T. Steele and Welch Scrivner made a business trip to Sweetwater Sunday. Wednesday.

ing relatives at Dermott.

will be Monday, May 31.

The cemetery working at Dermott

Dermott Schoil closed Friday. A spread dinner and ball games were enjoyed by the community folks. services at Dermott Sunday. Joe Devall and family of Happy Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crosson and

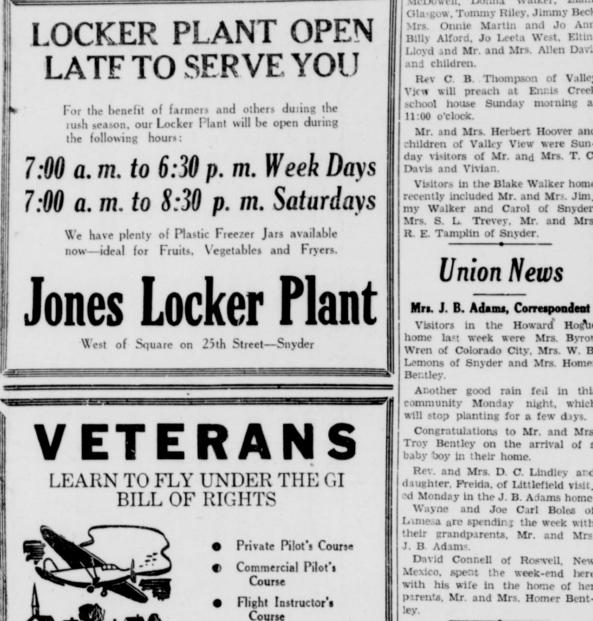
visited Mrs. Devall's sister, Mrs. Jimmie Smith, and family Sunday M. F. Gober of Old Glory are visitafternoon.

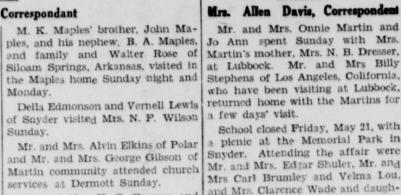
H. W. Scott of Breckenridge is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Crosson, and family.

Mrs. H. O. Greenfield and Verna

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Adams of of Snyder visited at Dermott last Friday. Johnnie Lynn Box accompanied

ing with his mother, Mrs. N. L. M. K. Maples and Rip home from Adams, who is making her home in the Sam Angel home in Snyder. Dallas for a visit.





Mrs. Allen Davis, Correspondent Miss Ola Margaret Leath, daughter of Mrs. Ola Leath of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Martin and will receive a bachelor of business administration degree with the largest graduating class in the 103-year history of Baylor University, Waco who have been visiting at Lubbock, at 10:00 a. m. Monday, May 31, it

Ola Margaret Leath

To Get Baylor Degree

Della Edmonson and Vernell Lewis returned home with the Martins for was announced this week by the Baylor Department of News in a release to The Times. Mrs. Leath School closed Friday, May 21, with picnic at the Memorial Park in and another daughter, Frances, will Snyder. Attending the affair were attend the commencement exercises Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuler, Mr. and This year's class of more than Mrs Carl Brumley and Velma Lou, 500 exceeds that of last year by more than 140. and Mrs. Clarence Wade and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. George Brumley, Mr. The four-day commencement sea. ters, Patricia and Barbara, Troy son will begin the traditional senior Green, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Casey girls' Ring-out Friday, May 28, conand children, Mr. and Mrs. Noah tinue with Alumni Day on Saturday Brown and children and Mr. Brown's including the annual meeting of the orother, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Stringer Bayler Historical Society, the bacand Ozane, Mrs. Floyd Leatherwood, calaureate sermon at 11:00 a, m. Sunday by Rev. Kyle M. Yates o San Luis Rey, California, are visit- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson Houston, and end with the presentand children, Mrs. Lillie Allen and tion of diplomas Monday children, Mrs. Gaither Bell and

daughter, Belinda, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins returned last week A. P. Morris, Eschol, Opal and Billie from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Mae Lee, Allison, Billy and Pearl W. H. Pitts, and family, at Sunny McDowell, Donna Walker, Elaine mead, California. Glasgow, Tommy Riley, Jimmy Beck,

Mrs. Onnie Martin and Jo Ann Let The Times handle your sub-Billy Alford, Jo Leeta West, Eltine scriptions to magazines and papers Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis

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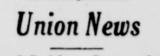
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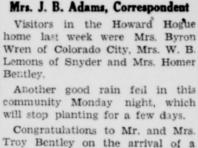
BROWN

Rev C. B. Thompson of Valley View will preach at Ennis Creek school house Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover and children of Valley View were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis and Vivian.

Ennis Creek

Visitors in the Blake Walker home recently included Mr. and Mrs. Jim_ my Walker and Carol of Snyder Mrs. S. L. Trevey, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tamplin of Snyder.





baby boy in their home. Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Lindley and daughter, Freida, of Littlefield visit_ ed Monday in the J. B. Adams home Wayne and Joe Carl Boles of Lamesa are spending the week with

J. B. Adams David Connell of Roswell, New Mexico, spent the week-end here with his wife in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bent-





Visiting in the T. C. Morrow hom Sunday were Thad C. Morrow Jr wife and baby of Iraan, Vance Short ildren, Joe O'Hara, all of Net York City, Mrs. Rod Johnson and Sweetwater, Mrs. Garth Berryhill and little daughter, Janice, of Levelland, Garland Morrow of Levelland and Mrs. A. R. Willingam of Rotan. The group all had picnic lunch at the Memoria ark at noon Sunday.



Saturday, May 29, will be the last day you will have to enroll in the Scurry Cuonty Community Group for the Blue Cross Hospital Service.

After this date, it will be several months before you have an opportunity to secure membership in this group.

In making application you will need to know the month, day and year of birth of each member of your family.



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Gardener Needs To Check Up Now For Replantings

The Scurry County man with th hoe or rake or the shovel or a handful of seed packages is the man who plans to save on the food bill this spring and summer. And right now is the time for this man to make a check-up on his garden, says Oscar Fowler, county agent.

Check up on the plantings auready in the ground or that are now coming up: Sweet corn, peas, beets, lettuce, cabbage, swiss chard, carrots, spinach and mustard. Make a second planting of mustard. It's just about too late to plant cabbage. carrots and English peas.

Plant both pole and bush beans, and do not forget to inoculate with nitrogen-fixing bacteria, a dust or powder that an be bought at seed and drug stores, advises Fowler. This gives the beans extra vigor and growth, and helps to increase yields. Wait until the weather warms up : plant limas. This bean is warm natured, and "catches cold" easily.

Yellow crookneck, acorn and Ford hook are three good squash varietie to plant, and give a harvest range of 30 to 60 days. Sow cucumbe seed in rows one foot apart, and when the vines begin to run, thin out to one vine every two feet. Cucumbers are good for slicing into salads or pickling.

Leaf lettuce may be planted now for late spring and summer production, and this is a good time to start okra if the soil is warmed up pretty well. Okra takes lots of heat, and feet of space between peppers and eggplants so they will have lots of room to grow.

Thin late planted beets to two to three inches apart, and use the ones that are taken out to fill in skips to get a uniform stand. Set out tomato plants now, and do not forget the cut worm menace that will hit many of these vegetables, say Fowler. After making this checkup, the spring gardener may take comfort in knowing he is off to a good start for this year's garden.

Came Close to the Finis.

"I've heard that your wife is finished singer." "Well, not yet, but the neighbor almost got her last night."

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Woman's World **Amateur Can Sew With Ease** If She Selects Right Fabrics

By Ertta Haley

Smart Cotton

A dress that will keep you feel-

ing cool and looking crisp is this

cotton with a sophisticated em-

broidered bodice. Trigere plunges

the neckline to the waist, adds an

insert of mulberry cotton to avoid

skirt fullness in the rippling front.

Pile fabrics, too, are rather bulky,

the amateur to handle

Select Suitable Material

gabardine or twill.

ALL of us cannot be expert seam-stresses without some practice, and we must all take the first few steps in sewing carefully. Of course, there are lots of aids, and even an amateur can turn to professional, practically, in just a few lessons.

If you have sewed little or none at all, select only simple, straight line patterns without too much intricate detail. There is no sense in tackling a job too hard because it will only discourage you.

The choice of fabric is another important point for the beginner to bear in mind. The type of construction, rather than the kind of fiber, determines the easy handling of a fabric.

Spun rayons and cottons are good choices for the beginner. However, she does not have to feel the dresses will not look professional just because she is sewing on simply constructed fabrics. If the garment is well finished, it will look attractive, and no one need know it was her first project.

A fabric that feels firm and has very little lengthwise stretch will be easy to cut and sew. Check the fabric where the yardage was cut and see how it frays. If it has raveled much, don't pick it as a first project, because you'll get too tangled in thread.

Sheer fabrics are a problem to the inexperienced because they pull and slip easily. The stitching, too, must be well finished so that no raw edges show through the fabric. Fabrics such as these are best left to



An amateur sewer should choose .

those who have sewed more because they handle the material deftly and quickly with nimble fingers.

Heavy fabrics are just a bit too bulky for the amateur to tackle. They worry too much about the difficulty of cutting and of sewing, so these, too, should be left to the more experienced

Medium Weight Is Guide For Amateur Seamstress



SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

A woman who gives her children the background and memory good home, right ideals, developed characters, does more for them. By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SUPERIOR SEX?

OIS DEANE is a young wife who writes me that her husband is a tease and that he makes her mad, and wants to make her mad, and that when she cries in sheer helpless exasperation, he triumphantly tells her that women are all like that. They all love to cry over nothing, they are fluttery, hysterical creatures who care more for a new hat than for who is going to be president, and that their brains are just like the soapsuds they talk so much

the too-bare look, concentrates about. He reminds her that no woman has ever composed any sort of an opera or a great play, no woman has ever painted a great picture and this is another feature which or written a great poem; that to makes them somewhat difficult for compare Chaminade or Rosa Bonheur, Jane Austin or George Eliot to Leonardo, Shakespeare, Milton,

For Different Articles Tolstoi and a thousand other males is just to make herself ridiculous. Broadcloth is a practical cloth and Great cities, are all man-made says wonderful for slips, blouses, dickthe gallant Bob, bridges, roads, maies, children's playclothing and doichines.

And so far, Bob is speaking the If you want a simple suit or actual truth. But there is another umper, tailored dresses, skirts, side to the picture; there are femipads or cushions for chairs, choose nine characteristics just as valuable as those masculine gifts that Linen textured materials of rayon have filled our galleries, our lior cotton are excellent for simple braries and our opera houses. sport dresses and useful household Only a rather vain and somewhat articles such as luncheon cloths, simple man would taunt his wife in chair-back sets, guest towels, place mats, samplers and pot holders. this fashion, especially as she in her turn appears to be simple enough The novelty dress-weight rayons offer excellent serviceability when to be upset by it. Teasing is a used for dirndl skirts, collar and childish habit usually outgrown in cuff sets, plain and fancy aprons, childhood; that Bob has not out-

The flat crepe prints are suitable not fully developed. for wearing apparel such as simple Superficial Achievements

Lois Deane and her husband are participants in the antedeluvian controversy which has been waged for centuries-who is superior, man or woman? Nettled by her spouse's taunts and jibes, Lois

launches herself into hysterical fits, becomes helplessly exasperated and cries in annoyance at her husband's brutal criticism of her sex. She fails to perceive the utter senselessness of such debate. It is comparable to answering the endless query: Which came first, the chicken or the egg? Miss Norris emphasizes

have admirable characteristics. Women are the moulders of men. They build character instead of buildings; they are supreme realists who revel in earthiness rather than idealogical, intangible concepts.

the typewriter on which she is depicting a harassed mother, to go and sit with the real child, to keep the real nursery cool and comfortable, to bring back health where sickness

Women Are Superior

was.

Women, to my thinking, are infinitely the superiors of men-when they want to be. A woman who gives her children the background and memory of a good home, right ideals, developed characters, does more for them than all Dad's hard-

earned money for their colleges and

motor cars and social life ever will

do. A woman who rejoices in her

privileges of home hours, of study,

charities, mastery of home-making

and kitchen-craft, is the richer of

the two who maintain the home, hus-

Not all men are wiser than their

wives, Lois. But as a class men

have general characteristics that

tend to make them more stable.

While women are fretting at the

monotony of home duties, men are

accepting the equal dullness of of-

fice routine pretty cheerfully. Men

are nearer to earth; good meals,

a fairly pleasant office atmosphere.

small successes, some amusement,

untroubled sleep - these content

Women on the other hand are

apt to fret at a far less binding

domestic groove; they are more

given to dreams, unattainable

ambitions, jealousies and moods.

it is woman's fault that she has ac-

cepted this and other restrictions.

band and wife.

them, in the main.

day she will.









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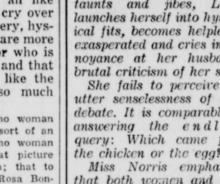
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that both women and men

of Helen Morgan." * * * Paul Douglas, who has been starring on Broadway in "Born Yesterday," has been signed by 20th Century-Fox for the leading male

Crain and Anne Baxter. United Artists will re-release the famous Bing Crosby-Bop Hope golfing short, "Don't Hook Now." Originally a two-reeler, it has been

RITA HAYWORTH ett Sloane of radio in a prominent role; Sloane's performance is magnificent. Glen Anders is excellent. In fact, the whole cast is above average, with the exception of Miss Hayworth. Hollywood is full of girls who could have done as well as she

beautiful.

By INEZ GERHARD

. . . Remember Bobby Breen, who was a singing star in pictures years ago? Eddie Cantor had great hopes for him. Bobby, now 22, spent three years in the army (won a bronze star in the Battle of the Bulge) and now is a lyric baritone. He doesn't want to return to Hollywood just yet, so be is doing radio guest shots and concentrating on developing his voice.

Dorothy Lamour, free-lancing since she left Paramount a year ago, has the biggest backlog of unreleased pictures of any major star. She has two for Benedict Bogeaus productions and two for Columbia. So she headed for New York for a month to make radio appearances for "On Our Merry Way." As soon as she gets back to Hollywood she begins "The Life

Even though sheer and heavy labrics are out of the question for the kets, handkerchiels and lingerie beginner, there is still a wide field cases as well as scarves. of textiles available. Look for medium weight fabrics like gabardines, broadcloths, shantung (rayon), faille, flat crepe prints, novelty dress aprons and bibs, and slip covers for is the woman's share; the making are easy to cut and your fingers seem to work magic with them.

If you worry about the stitching, choose materials that will show little of the actual sewing. Of course, you can avoid such details as tucks and pleats, but if you find a mate-



Easy-to-sew fabrics.

rial that hides stitching, little errors of technique will not show.

Fabrics such as faille, broadcloth and gabardine are easy to sew because they have a definite texture and they do not slip while cutting and sewing. Smooth fabrics with glossy surfaces, such as satin and ta, slip easily and are hard to guide while stitching.

Stitching Flaws Are Lost on Prints

All-over prints which are so wearable during the warmer weather are a good starting fabric for beginners because stitching flaws are inconspicuous. These prints usually do not have up and down sides so that you have to use special care in cutting and fitting the pieces.

Large prints, stripes and plaids, and even checks have to be matched in cutting and should be avoided by the amateur.

Luxurious fabrics with nap such as velvet and some of the fancy woolens are to be avoided because this type of fabric slips and slides during cut ting and sewing. In cutting fabrics with pile, you must be certain that a gored skirt is all cut the same way or it will look as though one part of the skirt had pile running up'it while another portion may have pile running down it.

Fashion Forecast

If you're on a limited budget, you | The polka dot fabrics are stagstill can have variety in your ac- ing a comeback, and you can find cessories. Take handbags, for ex- nothing neater for your warm weathample. You can "slipcover" them | er wardrobe than a selection of in plaids, white or other materials these in different colors and sizes. to match your clothes.

Since the blouse-skirt combination geometric and geometric strip deis so important this year, you'll signs which are also popular. find that a variety of these will keep An advantage of the pretty, high you fashion-wise much of the time. neck collar fashion so popular this The push-up sleeve on blouses is year is the fact that it brings inan important fashion features. _ | terest to the face, where it belongs.

summer dresses, blouses, bedjac-After all, these achievements that he praises in his own sex are largely superficial. Pictures, music, books, Easy-to-sew "ayon shantung has bridges, machines, delightfully emmany uses as youngsters' sun suits. bellishing as they are to cultured bedspreads, crib spreads, children's

beach clothes, placemats or pillows. grown it is an indication that he is

and moulding of the man himself. right now and may be used for And it is men who praise men, who decide that this one and that one is two-piece dresses as well as belts. a genius, who build up the flattering cosmetic bags, knitting-needle cases theories that make the decorative and card table covers.

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lines, the pockets being slightly

pegged for the sake of today's

emphasis at the hip line. Many a

blouse can be worn, but if you

have a pique one, it will go beau-

Of course, there are many neat

tifully with the bolero.

Men also have made wars. No qualities, there are other features to check when selecting household woman was ever on a war council, and where women have ruled wars Curtains, for example, have to have been comparatively few. Womhave shrinkage resistance. The cur- en and men know equally the futility tains in any household require fre- and stupidity and waste of war; but quent laundering, and, unless they only women can possibly appreciate are to be a total loss, they must it. Women know the value of human life; they know the value of home. launder easily and not shrink. Draperies must be resistant to Human life and home-what else is sun-fading because they are ex. there, to start with?

pected to last long and look well. Great painters of the past centu-Draperies also should be reason- ries used to use as their models for ably color-fast to washing and idealistic canvases their own weeping mistresses, their own illegitimate and unwelcome babies. Great writ-

side of life so important, who have

placed their market values upon

letters, art, dancing, opera, roads.

buildings, schools.

ers have been notorious for their domestic cruelties-they might write exquisitely of a woman's love, of clinging, little, childish arms, and at the same moment outrage and cast off that love, roughly unwind those baby embraces. Women aren't like that. To a man the painted picture of "The

Cotter's Saturday Eve" is satisfying. The woman, more realistic and infinitely more self-sacrificing, likes the real thing; the round table, the well-scrubbed little faces, the great brown loaf and the pitcher brimming with fresh milk.

A woman will leave the feverish baby half-painted on her easel, leave

Shoplifting Costs \$50

Audrey English, an aspiring writer,

sought some real-life experience,

after she was found guilty of shop-

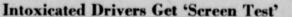
Mrs. English told the judge she

for a book which she is writing.

Police Judge Frank E. Moss was

in no time at all.

... her husbind is a tease ...



POMONA, CALIF. - Authorities | "pass-pointing" test and the revolvhere are boasting a new technique ing Rhomberg test which measures of wiring drunken drivers for sound reflex action.

and capturing their inebriated char-A doctor is present to check his acterstics with a motion picture

lifting.

camera. Here's how it works: An officer picks up an erratic driver who mantains that he has camera.

had only one beer. They go to the station where the driver is given a sobriety examination. This includes the "line-walking" test, the work wonders in court.

eyes, speech, balance, gait, breath Malone," "Road of Life," "Big Sisand general behavior. But that's ter" and "The Right to Happiness." . . . not all-the driver's every word is recorded on a wire recorder and

changes.

but wound up with a \$50 fine imposed real life the Ripples are Dave Barry

took a \$10 "whatnot" and a \$7.50 lyze themselves forms the basis for

blouse from a department store to the new program, "What Makes

learn the "reaction" of a shoplifter You Tick," which will serve as a

every action is observed by a 16-mm since he joined the Vaughn Monroe Pomona police say the effects of

the movies and sound recordings his career, which dates back to crystal set days.

cut by Pr lucer Herb one-reel short subject. Even nongolfers love it! . . . More than 5,000 children were Interviewed before Mary Jayne Saunders was chosen for the important "Little Miss Marker" role in Paramount's "Sorrowful Jones."

stardom.

stock in trade."

. . .

* * *

This is the role that long ago boosted Shirley Temple toward . . . Bill Stern, who for the tenth year has been chosen the country's outstanding sports announcer, advises radio aspirants: "Learn to read, speak and write the English language with the greatest possible fluency . . . you must be able to read a strange script at a moment's notice-or you may have to ad lib for minutes on end. Words and

familiarity with them will be your 1 Great fear 6 Laths 11 Manila Benay Venuta, quiz mistress of hemp 12 Custom This is partly because, generations Mutual's "Keep Up with the Kids," ago, custom decreed that each wife says many of Hollywood's top fem-13 Number 14 Sharp should live in her home alone, and inine stars are making their own 15 Cunning 16 June bug not experience the healthy effects clothes rather than pay staggering of daily contacts with other minds prices for them. Benay, an expert 18 Apex and other lives, such as make men's seamstress herself, whips up a good 19 Joins business hours stimulating. Perhaps many of her own costumes. 21 Raised to third power 24 Cut Odds and Ends . . . Bill Lawrence, 28 Particle that she has not taken a stand director of CBS "Screen Guild Play-29 Minute against wars, preventable and ac- ers," has been signed as dialogue opening 30 Form of knowledged crimes, excesses, con- director of Republic's top-budgeted trollable diseases. Perhaps some western, "The Far Outpost" . . riddle 32 Mauled Phyllis Forbes, who came near get-33 Wheel on a Meanwhile, why don't you become ting the job Jane Russell landed in spur 35 Resort one of the real women, rejoicing "The Outlaw," is one of the chorus in your enormous advantages and girls in "Romance on the High 38 Head powers? And—just a hint—you can Seas" . . . Fred Allen will be a at the same time laugh Bob out of guest on "We, the People" on the covering **39** Constellation 42 Poisonous his superiorities if you will. Quote June first broadcast . . . Anticipat-

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Students Imprison Rector Of School, Make Him Quit

MEXICO CITY. -- Striking students at National university held their rector, Dr. Salvador Zubiran, a prisoner in his office until he agreed to present his resignation. buildings.

Several hundred police and fire- tasty in tinfoil from the old world. men guarded university buildings.



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how many would you say sold in

the United States at jewelry prices

until all of a sudden they are all

over town for 89 cents? Millions

and millions of dollars worth.

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too much trouble to fill it.

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'Lay-Away' Plan SORRY, no got a match. I said DRRY, no got a match. I said ungot match. No tengo matcho. THIS congress has come to be known as the "lay-away" con-I used to carry matches and I must gress. It is a name taken from the have four or five lighters kicking retail store practice of laying away around the house, all out of gas. One articles until they are called for. of them is gold. I think, a birthday The congressional lay-away plan or Christmas present from back in first was noted when month after those crazy days when everybody month congress refused to approve had to have an expensive lighter the nomination of hundreds of postfrom the English spot on the avenue masters, laying this legislative act where the counter-hoppers wear away until after the election when those long white, doctor coats, like it is possible a Republican presibutchers in a packing plant, and dent can make new nominations. About 3,000 students, seeking less you don't just ask for a pack of The same acton has been taken on study and more time off, struck gaspers but act like you were in nominations for the federal courts. classes and occupied university church and the guy goes into a vault During the past few months the and comes out with something very lay-away plan has been adopted for domestic legislation without regard It certainly is funny about those to the public welfare. An example English. In their own country they is universal military training.

Despite polls showing up to 77 per cent of the rank and file of the swap shop, dumping overything in people favor UMT, the plan has the show window. been laid away in a house commitand even in good tee indefinitely.

times they would The same plan was tried on the rather phft in your oleomargarine tax repeal measures. eye than take the It is being used on a full time longtrouble to wait on range farm program, using extenyou. But they come over to New York sion of the Steagall act as a substitute. It is being used on the and dress up their blurry clarks in reciprocal trade act. costumes and talk about nine-and-

It was used for a long time on rent thruppence and a guinea-a-go and control, extensions being granted the Americans will pay anything for until rent control no longer could be bottled up.

> It is being used on the national health bill. It was used on the national housing act. It was used on the senate approval of nominations to the atomic energy commission. Whereas the law provides appointments up to five years, the senate attempted to ap-

prove only a yearly extension. A number of other measures on the domestic front, such as the President's program to fight inflation, have been given the lay-away treatment. And GOP leadership has been quite frank about putting off

forgot the gold case because it was action under the guise that even if the nation has to wait a year or so, Anyway, I certainif and when a GOP president is ly am glad I don't elected and a greater majority can have to find the be elected in the senate, better leg-Smoking tweezers and scuff islation can be written for the coun-It is possible, however, that try. raw like Jimmy Valentine's, every this very lay-away maneuver will defeat the purpose the GOP steering committee has in mind.

. . . more than 30 years, probably more As of the first of this year, REA like 35, one morning I didn't smoke had 67 million dollars available for until noon and then I didn't smoke REA loans. It had on file appliuntil evening and when it came bedcations from REA co-ops in 45 time and I hadn't smoked I WAS states amounting to \$296,380,000 ALMOST AFRAID TO THINK and applications being received average about 24 million dollars But I ignored it and the next day per month. So with a deficit of I kept putting it off, and many's 229 million dollars and an estithe time I had two or three days mated 150 million dollars additionand sometimes even a week, but al for fiscal 1948 and 300 million dollars necessary for fiscal 1949. this time it was different. Other times I used to count the minutes need amounted to approximately and hours and figure crazy prob-660 million dollars. The house aplems like if I didn't smoke 30 a propriations committee gave the day for 30 days that would be, let's agency 400 million dollars, or 260 see, three times o-so-that would million dollars short of estimated be 900 I didn't smoke in a month. needs.

SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER. TEXAS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS **Soviets Express Desire for Peace,** Agree to Discussion of Differences; **U. S. Seizes Railroads-Strike Off**

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer_

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

OVERTURE: Peaceful

All of a sudden the air between Washington and Moscow was filled with talk of peace and desire for cooperation.

Exactly what had happened to bring about the quick flow of the milk of human kindness between the U. S. and Russia was not clear. Certainly there had occurred no basic change in the potentially explosive relationship.

It began with a U. S. statement of position, voiced by Bedell Smith, ambassador to Russia, in the presence of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Smith, apparently speaking officially, suggested that the way is clear for a discussion of differences with Russia. Said the U.S. ambassador:

"The present state of U. S.-Soviet relations is a source of grievous disappointment to the American people. As far as the United States is concerned, the door is always wide open for full discussion and the composing of our differences."

Russia's reply, as broadcast by the Moscow radio, expressed a positive attitude toward improving Soviet American relations and stated that Russia "is in agreement" with a U. S. proposal for "discussion and settlement of existing differences." Although these developments re-

ceived a big play in the press and radio of both nations, indications were strong that the aura of mutual hostility separating the U.S. and Russia might not be dispelled by the willingness to "compose our differences.'

Neither side had modified its foreign policy. Rather, each had emphasized it in the exchange of notes. The U. S. statement said, in part: "The concern and the determination of the people of the United States have been intensified by the inexplicable hostility of the Soviet government to the European recovery program-a measure which in its inception and subsequent developments is so obviously only a measure of American assistance for reconstruction on a co-operative basis without menace or threat to anyone."

In their reply the Soviets contrasted what they termed military threats against the Soviet Union with the Russian government's pursuit of "a consistent peace policy." At least there was a definition of terms and a preliminary agreement to talk things over. Whether or not any good would come of it was, at this stage, problematical.



UNCERTAINTY: Who Won?

Just about all that anyone was sure of when the smoke from the Ohio primary elections had cleared was that Sen. Robert Taft had won 44 delegates to the Republican national convention and that Harold Stassen, the wolf at Taft's door, had captured nine.

How those results should be interpreted promised to be a thoroughly argued question by the time the Republicans convened in Philadelphia to nominate a presidential candidate.

Many held the opinion that the Ohio primary resulted in, if not an outright defeat for Stassen, at least a brusque check on the Minnesotan's heretofore snowballing cam-

Stassen had competed with Taft for 23 of the state's 53 delegates. He won nine and Taft took 14 of those 23. In a pre-election statement, Stassen had said that the Ohio contest could be accounted a victory for him only if he won a majority of the 23 disputed delegates.

Thus, by his own estimate. Stassen lost in Ohio. He lost, however. to a "favorite son" candidate strongly supported in his own state by Ohio's powerful political organiza-

It was hardly a victory for Taft to shout about.

In the final analysis the G.O.P. election race had not changed much. It was Taft and Dewey teaming up to force Stassen into the rail, with Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan coming up fast on the outside.

FARM ISSUE: Truman's

Rather hard put for a good, earthy agents were reported to have been issue to play upon in his coming campaign, President Truman has attempting to stir up trouble in the U. S. zone to influence the balhit upon the farm problem as the vehicle to carry some of his convictions before the public.

'X' for Taft

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Lewis, who didn't have a word to He began by planning a message say about it.

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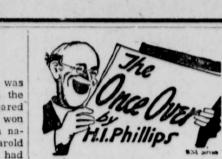
rail union leaders-Alvanley Johns- idea was originated by the retire ton of the engineers, D. B. Robertson ing Secretary of Agriculture Clinton of the switchmen-were uncomfort- plea to congress would put the Reably aware of what happened to the publicans "on the spot." mine chief when he disobeyed an in- The message which Mr. Truman

selves and their unions to whopping Democratic leader. strikes. With labor unrest destined comin; fiscal year, and that con- trians doing? Dashing out at him

though far from ideal, might come lion. to be the basic formula for induc- Many U. S. farmers would be streets today. ing arbitration and settlement of inclined to agree.

Although President Harry Truman

Anti-Truman



SPECIAL DELIVERY Mr. C. J. Fletcher,

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, State of New York Dear Sir: I noticed a recent speech by you

to a safety council in which you came out for greater control of pedestrians as necessary to cutting down auto accidents. I see what you mean. The way pedestrians are tearing around at top speed no automobile is safe, eh?

- * ---It is tough driving an auto these days on account of the streets are so full of reckless walkers, like you say. A car never knows when it is going to get hit. A driver is apt to be piloting his sedan out of a side street when - socko! some careless pedestrian rams right into him!

- - -I take it that you think if these people who insist on going around town on foot would be reasonable and keep themselves under control it would be O. K. for them to use the streets, but once a community lets them operate in a pair of shoes can easily be built from stock size they think they own the roads.

Only today I was driving my uncle's 10-ton truck out of an alley (on the red light) when a woman pushing a baby carriage came right at me full speed with no horn or anything and bang goes my right fender. The baby carriage has no brakes and does not dim its lights. What is worse, I find the baby has no road license and the mother is so ignorant she thinks a green light gives her some protection. What are you going to do with a pedestrian like that?

- * --A few days ago I saw an old lady of the firemen and A. J. Glover Jr. Anderson who opined that such a on her way home from the fruit store with a bag of apples and what does she do? Just because she has the light with her she starts to cross junction to call off his soft coal was preparing would ask for an the street. So what happens? She "adequate appropriation" to con crashes into a taxicab speeding They knew that if they disobeyed tinue the government farm program, along minding its own business! Judge Goldsborough's restraining "particularly on soil conservation," (She was not even a registered apple order they would be exposing them- according to Alben Barkley, senate bag carrier.) And you take the buses, commissioner: Do pedesbig fines and possible jail sentences. Barkley acidulously recalled that trians give them a decent break? It was becoming apparent that the the President had asked in his No. While a bus driver is caregovernment had hit upon a hard- budget message for 300 million dol- fully feeling his way down a street fisted way of delaying crippling lars for soil conservation in the at 60 per hour, what are pedes-

> - * --By all means press this drive for a law to control pedestrians before more automobilists get hurt. Do not accept any halfway measures. Make every pedestrian take a road test. If he walks fast and does not slow

be a law. No vehicle is safe on the

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Bermuda Game Fishing

Installation of ship-to-shore radio equipment on several boats in Bermuda's fishing fleet indicates the growing interest in deep sea fishing among the island's visitors. There are more than 19 varieties of game fish in nearby waters, ranging from wahoo and amberjack, which are among the most frequently caught of the larger varieties, 1> the smaller, but gamey, chub and bonefish, reputed to be among the hardest fish in the world to hook.

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By: Donald R. Brann

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FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE-2-1946 Ford tractors, 2-31-ft. Hobb. cattle trailers, 1-6-stall horse And Railroad Commission stock per--Phone 202 or 5900, P.O. Box 730, second day, anyway, I ignored it. Waco, Texa

FOR SALE-TD-18 Crawler Tractor with hydraulic dozer, nearly new motor, new pump, new control, ready to go. Priced right. Angus Dickson, Phone 79, Terrell, Terras.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS. pretty sure of myself, although, as I

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MISCELLANEOUS

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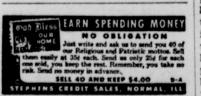
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Record of Auto Accident Presents Two Viewpoints

PAWHUSKA, OKLA .- The police blotter contained these versions of a minor traffic accident.

Report from driver of Car 1-"Stopped at stop sign, and the car back of me ran into the rear of my car."

Report from driver of Car 2-"Stopped at stop sign and the car in front of me backed into my car." "champion some advertising com-





Advice to Democrats

* * *

Once in a while she would say she In warning Virginia Democrats was real proud and nobody could against splitting the Democratic party over the civil rights issue, as it split over the religious issue was in 1928, Sen. Spessard Holland of ter at all. After a month I was Florida gave Virginia and all southern states some sound advice. Said

Senator Holland: "I well remember that in 1928

when last we faced a confusing Two months. I wasn't counting any situation in our party at its namore. I haven't counted in three tional level, we were too prone to become involved as individuals and as state leaders in the national controversy and that as a result our party and our party program suffered woefully in various of the southern states." back he wrote a tract

letter back. The way he ripped into Harold Knutson. During the oleo cigarettes was just sheer bigotry. debate in the house and referring He hates them. It shows what a to Republicans who voted for tax closed mind will do. I don't hate repeal, Knutson said: "As for you poor saps who pulled the chestnuts out of the fire for the southern minjust no dice to me. THEY DON'T ority . . . " The next day Knutson MATTER ONE WAY OR AN- changed his remarks in the congressional record to read: "As for

Yes, more than 30 years and, if you poor misguided creatures

you average in the extra early years when my consumption prob-Senators Morse of Oregon and ably wasn't more than 15 or 20 a Thomas of Utah and Congressmen day, I think it would be conserva-Tollefson of Washington and Madden tive to strike a figure of 30 a day. of Indiana think workers need a Wait a minute, 30 times 30 times broader understanding of today's 365 days-I only make an expense problems about production, bargainaccount every Leap Year because ing, the labor law and democracy. So arithmetic hurts but I am just they want to start a labor extension curious to see. That's 328,500 service somewhat similar to the cigarettes and the worst of it was agricultural extension service in land grant colleges. Farm organizations

with me I nearly always did inhale. That's two and three-quaroppose it. ter inches each time. All those cigarettes, by 12 into feet, then Reciprocity into miles-14 miles of cigarettes.

He is a bruiser. He bruises the

All farm organizations find them What a haystack that would make. selves aligned in favor of exten-I remember when Tunney was sion of the reciprocal trade act. So does the national manufacturers aspany got up a painting of a big, handsome, blue-eyed harp and plas- sociation and the U. S. chamber of tered it all over the billboards and commerce. But some farmers, such as southern cotton, tung oil, Caliwas an unreasonable facsimile, and fornia almond growers and a few him a teetotalitarian as far as the themselves. So do the wool growpoisonous weed goes, although poisonous weed goes, although broadminded about alcohol and a the vitrified china association and a very good man around the juleps. few other industrialists.

. . . mint. There is another school who crush it. The bruisers say the Privacy for Sullivan

crushers are barbarians. I have been noticing that other vice-president and executive direc- ous objections by various parliamen of my age suddenly just aren't tor of the Democratic national com- ment members, the British governsmoking any more after years and mittee, is bowing out of politics after ment disclosed in the house of comyears - practically a lifetime of 12 years of party work. On June 1 mons that it is spending \$200,000 to smoking- I am afraid. Tisdale, he will become executive vice-presi- alter and modernize the town house Bilby, Dan Beckett, all big smokers. dent of Theater Owners of America, of Princess Elizabeth and Prince I tell you it is a year now and it an organization of 1,000 theater Philip. was no effort at all. No temptation, ever. It seems as though I might have had my share and suddenly best for my family. Therefore 1 than the Princess does. don't want any more. am going into private business."

There was a suspicion abroad had not held forth publicly on the that Russia, balked in its ambitions subject of civil rights for some time to expand into western Europe by now, the echoes of the civil rights the European recovery program, might be ready now to try to make some kind of deal.

ALL ABOARD:

Trains Run

U. S. economy escaped being a victim of railroad paraplegia at the pledged to cast electoral votes eleventh hour when three rail brotherhoods yielded to a restraining order brought against them by the

government and called off their impending strike. Events leading up to that climax

not be unlikely next November if had run a course which has become the nominee (like Mr. Truman) is familiar to strike-weary Americans. committed to supporting the civil Negotiations between the railroads rights program.

line.

and the three dissenting brother-And in Jackson, Miss., a "state's hoods - engineers, firemen and rights" Democratic rally was keyswitchmen-had been fruitless. As noted with a flat prediction that the strike deadline approached they | President Truman would not be reelected because he is not acceptable WHEAT: remained miles away from any kind of agreement on wages and working to the nation or the southern Demo conditions. crats.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South By that time President Truman had built up a full head of steam Carolina defined the South's stand and he opened the throttle wide. The when he told the rally that the South U. S. could not stand "a nationis not in revolt against the Democratic party but against its present wide tragedy" such as the rail strike would be, he said. leadership.

Acting under the sanction of a 1916 Spark that kindled the political law which authorizes the governfire in the South was Mr. Truman's espousal of proposals to pass fedment to take over the railroads during the time of war (U. S. is still. eral laws outlawing lynching, poll taxes, job discrimination and segreofficially, in a state of wartime gation of races. Legislation like emergency) Mr. Truman seized the entire vast network of tracks and that. Governor Thurmond asserted, would violate the historic principle trains in the name of the federal of the right of states to determine government.

their own attitude toward such mat-That move paved the way for a court order restraining the unions | ters. from striking for eight days. Fed-So far it was only talk, but anti-Truman feeling had crystallized in eral District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough issued the order and the the South to the point where party leaders were badly worried. If the nation's trains kept running, for the

time being, at least. Possibly proving that there is no fection to the ultimate point of nominating their own candidate, the wind so ill that it doesn't blow up some good for somebody, one of the big-wigs might as well throw in the major influences leading to cancella-tion of the rail strike was John L. looking to 1952.

SMOKE, SMOKE, SMOKE

Americans Burning More Cigarettes

Cigarette consumption in the U. total output of 370 billion cigarettes S. in 1947 ascended to an all-time high for the 14th consecutive year, than in 1946. despite spectacular wartime gains which would have made a subsequent postwar decline no great surprise to the industry.

According to an article in the May edition of "Business Comment," bulletin of Northern Trust company,

Housing Shortage

Gael Sullivan, who resigned as To the accompaniment of vocifer-

owners. His salary will be \$50,000 a Labor party members criticized year. Said Sullivan, "I've decided the move on the grounds that thousto step out of politics and do what is ands of Britons need homes more

program he advanced earlier this year were rattling around like sabers south of the Mason-Dixon Alabama voters had expressed

themselves as being anti-Truman. In the state's primary election they had given majorities to candidates against the President because of the civil rights issue. It was the first concrete indica-

tion that a bolt from the regular Democratic party nominee might Sen. Robert Taft's presidential star once again was in ascendancy following the important Ohio primary election of 53 Republican national convention delegates. He won 14 of the 23 con-

tests in which Harold E. Stassen was a strong disputant.

Big Crop

Word from the department of agriculture was that the U.S. would produce the third largest wheat crop in history this year.

The department stuck to that prediction even though it had reduced a psychiatrist. its estimate of the important winter

wheat crop by 14.5 million bushels from the April 1 estimate. Except in parts of the southern He hasn't missed a movie since his great plains, the crop made good twelfth year and only has a few progress, it was revealed in an official department report. As of May 1, prospects were for a Tom Mix, Mr. District Attorney and total of 1.117 billion bushels of Crime Doesn't Pay programs.

wheat. Largest crop was 1.36 billion bushels last year. Production in the 1936-45 period averaged 890 million

bushels. Department of agriculture estimated the fall-sown winter wheat crop Dixie Democrats carried their de- at about 845 million bushels, a decline of 14.5 from its April 1 fore-

> cast. No official estimate of spring wheat was available, but a guess was that average yields should produce 272 million bushels.

> > **PLANT LIFE:**

Appetites .

Atomic scientists have learned that some plants, like human be-

ings, are finicky eaters. This new knowledge, important commercially, is the result of ex- a training period. If Harold wins, haustive tests with radioactive iso- how about a slegan "From quiz

trend, with minor interruptions, Now science can tell a farmer who spends \$50 to put phosphate fertilizer on his land whether the plant only nibbles or takes a bite big enough to repay his expense.

points out, cigarette consumption was influenced more by changes in custom than economic conditions.

"The growth in the number of women smokers was a major influence on the per capita rate of gain. Consumption declined only 12 per cent in the severe depression following 1929, and the percentage of total consumer outlays spent for tobacco products actually increased fertilizer phosphate all the time. In other cases, plants always preferred the phosphate already present in

the ground.

down at crossings keep him off the streets. The situation is serious. You have been lenient with walkers long enough, the big bums!

tion! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health-and generations Sincerely, of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply Elmer. . . . valuable amounts of B1 and P. They

NO TAKERS The world's a psychopathic case, And all events confuse it; I'd give it to the squirrels but The squirrels would refuse it.

. . .

The Country Editor Says:

Zeke Stookel's little girl, Eppie, is so high strung and nervous that there doesn't seem much to do except put her in a ballet. Mrs. Luke Williper got through a nice long talk with her daughter on the sanctity of marriage just in time for the girl to tuna in on a fresh batch of Hollywood weddings.

Hunk Doody's boy, Scat, who ran the milk truck off the bridge, ruined the motor harrow, sold the tractor, set fire to the now barns and ran off with Caleb Swamproot's wife, has agreed to come home and have it all explained by

. Zeke Bissell's boy, Agamemnon, is about set for a criminal career.

more weeks to go before finishing his training on the Inner Sanctum,

. . . The senate appropriations committee has voted \$50,000 to make the White House safe for the occupants. There seems to be an abundance of men willing to live there with the floors crumbling and the ceilings around their

. . . Can you remember away back when a strke was a last resort? . . .

Harold Stassen, at all towns where he speaks, opens the proceedings by a question and answer period. It is now apparent that all those appearances on Information Please during the last few years constituted

program to White House?"

As we get it, General Eisenhower finds distasteful the idea of landing via the soft underbelly of Philadelphia.

. . .

. . . W. Averell Harriman has been

named a roving envoy for ERP under Paul Hoffman. This means that Averell is to be a combination trouble-shooter, double-checker, fight referee, coordinator, repair man and global complaint operator.

We await Henry Wallace's charge that Wall Street men are hogging Suggestion for a Hooper poll- Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised taker: What candidate are you NOT

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of pain-tch--irritation due to piles. Tends to sof-ten and shrink swelling. Use this proven doctor's formula. You'll be smazed at its speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Oint-ment of Suppositories. Follow label in-structions. For sale at all drug stores. Only

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necks.

. . .

the soft jobs.

listening to tonight?

By using radioactive phosphorous as a "tracer" in phosphate fertilizer, for instance, scientists can tell

the amount each plant takes. One of the facts revealed during tests in North Carolina was that corn liked the phosphate from fertilizer for a time, then would switch to the phosphate which had been present before fertilization. Maine, the potatoes preferred the

from 2.5 per cent to 3.1 per cent between 1929 and 1933, although the dollar amount was less."

last year was 5 per cent greater "Per capita cigarette consumption in the U.S. has followed an upward topes of phosphorous.

since prior to World War I," the bank reported. On a per capita basis consumption jumped from 166 in 1914 to 2,400 in 1947.

Between the wars, the article

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Spot Cotton Shows Slight Gain Then Loses Margin as Markets Fluctuate

Spot cotton prices were irregular generally favorable for crop progress and on Thursday were a little higher and planting is about completed than a week earlier, according to Light to heavy rains over Texas and the Department of Agriculture's Oklahoma provided needed moisture for planting, particularly in the weekly release to The Times. western sections. Elsewhere in these Inquiries increased a little with

spot sales somewhat larger than last states the crop is making good progweek. Domestic mill buying was ress.

Prices for middling 15-16 inch slack. Consumption during April cotton averaged 38.09 cents per was somewhat less than expected, pound in the 10 spot markets on but the daily rate was the same as Thursday, May 20. This compared for March. Production of rayon continued to increase and in the first quarter was 16 per cent higher day a year ago. Prices were irreguthan for the same period last year. | lar during the week and ranged from

Japan is reported to be accepting a high of 38.23 cents on Saturday offers for an unspecified quantity May 15, to a low of 37.51 cents on of cotton for shipment by July 15. Tuesday, May 18.

World cotton production for 1947- Reported sales in the 10 spot mar-48 is now estimated at 25,400,000 kets increased a little and totaled bales, a reduction of 730,000 bales 58,300 bales for the week compared from the estimate released last Oc- with 42,500 bales a week earlier and 46,600 bales a year ago. tober.

In the central and eastern section of the belt the weather was

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First Bride-"Does your husband ore in his sleep?' Second Bride-"I don't know yet; we've only been married three days.' Existing methods of prevention of do," advises a psychologist "We do. We work!"

Hasn't Had Opportunity Yet.

losses of grain from insects and rats are in use on farms to the extent of only five per cent of the farm storge capacity.



SETTLEMENT of claims for tlemen of the area. Its recomlivestock poisoned by an acid that was accidentally emptied by mendation was binding on the the Santa Fe Railway into a railway. The board, meeting in the Angleton courthouse, increek three weeks ago in Brazoria cludes, left to right: L. J. Mc-County was made last week by Neill of Brazoria County, Judge the railway. The road volun-Gupton, chairman, of Brazoria tarily assumed responsibility in the accidental poisoning. The County and T. D. Matthews of Matagorda County. Claims toboard, shown above, selected by taled over \$100,000. County Judge Thurman M. Gup-

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bles, phone The Times, No. 47.

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Make It Run Smoothly by.

Checking it on Our

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All Work Guaranteed

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Doing That Very Thing. **Light Cases of Minor** "To keep your moral strength i **Diseases Need Care** healthy tone, each day you should do Says Health Officer | year's results. comething you dislike very much to

"Please accept my sincere thanks for your outstanding campaign work With the incidence of chickenpox 100 per cent higher than records in- and for the work done by your committee members."

a part:

The Beurry County Times, - Sugder, Texas

dicate for a seven-year median, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, Scurry County's contributions this year showed a net increase of about this week issued a statement to 25 per cent over last year's people of the Snyder area declaring

"It is a great mistake to treat even Home Wiring Big Item. light cases of childhood diseases such as chickenpox, measles, mumps, For every dollar invested in building rural co-op power systems, conscarlet fever or whooping cough as though they did not amount to sumers spend \$4.50 on wiring and much, That sort of treatment makes equipment

it possible for these diseases to "Onward, Christian Soldiers" is a spread and cause serious outbreaks among children and their resulting grand old hymn. One of the places impaired resistance makes them easy to which the Christian soldiers victims to other forms of infection. march in these times is the church supper where they get those nice

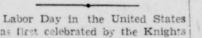
"Some of the most serious outbreaks of chickenpox have been eats. traced to mild cases-that is, cases so light that the doctor was not called. In some instances the children have continued to go to school and to associate and play with other children. In others, after they have been Fept at home for a few day, they have returned to school and have scattered these germs among their schoolmates. 9. 1ct isolation of chickenpox patients is the only means by which the spread can be controlled and parents should cooperate fully in isolating a child as ong as the doctor thinks is advis-

The state health officer said that ne family doctor is the best judge of the seriousness of such childhood diseases, and suffering and anxiety will be avoided if the doctor's advice is sought and followed throughout the course of the illness.

legal holiday by Congress in 1894.

achines at The Times

Labor in 1882.



Mark McLaughlin in **District** Infantile **Culver Academy Play Paralysis** Leader

J. Mark McLaughlin, son of Mr. **Thanks Workers** and Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin of the Diamond M Ranch, southwest of Snyder, has been cast in a promi-

nent role in the comedy, "You Can't Letter of commendation for the Take It With You," to be presentwork done by the directors of the ed by the cadet Dramatics Society recent March of Dimes campaign on June 7, during the annual comn Scurry and Borden Counties was mencement exercises at Culver Mil eceived this week from Wilmer itary Academy, Culver, Indiana. Sims, West Texas state representa-Young McLaughlin is a third-year tive for the National Foundation for student at the Indiana school. Infantile Paralysis. The letter says

Office Supiles at The Times.

"I wish to thank you for the work ou did on the 1948 March of Dimes

Campaign. "In spite of bad weather, you and our committees did an outstanding ob in handling the work of the ampaign, and the publicity you nave given will inform the public bout the work of your chapter. "In case of an epidemic, national neadquarters stands ready to provide

my additional financial assistance to enable your chapter to take care f all the county patients. "For your information the North-

west Texas District has shown approximately a 13 per cent net inrease this year compared with last

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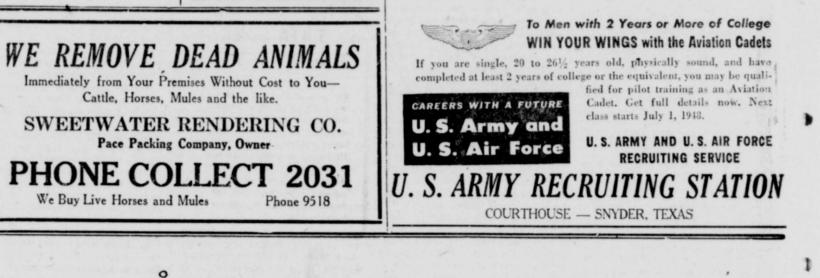
THERE'S a big day coming soon — the day when you get your diploma. By enlisting in the Army or Air Force after graduation you can take full advantage of one of the finest opportunities ever offered a young man. CHOOSE YOUR FIELD OF SPECIAL TRAINING **BEFORE YOU ENLIST!** If you are 18 to 34 (17 with parents' consent) and a high school graduate, you can select your course of training in the Army or the Air Force before enlisting.

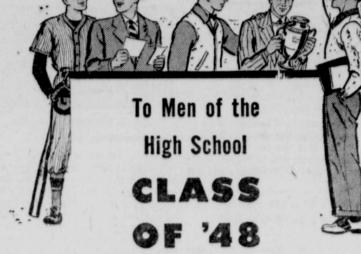
Under the Army Technical School Plan you can specify two different courses that appeal to you in each of two fields. The Army will check to make sure there is an opening in one of the four courses you have selected, and a place will be reserved for you in that course. Then you enlist for 3, 4 or 5 years, and after passing the physical and mental examinations and completing basic training you will be guaranteed training in your chosen field.

The Air Force offers a similar opportunity in its Aviation Career Plan, giving you a pre-enlistment choice of 3 among the more than 40 USAF Specialist Schools. There is no better way to get a start in the great and growing field of aviation.

Either plan gives you good pay, excellent training and a splendid chance for advancement in a real career. You can get full information, including lists of available Specialist Schools and Technical Courses, at your nearest Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

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Thursday, May 27, 1948

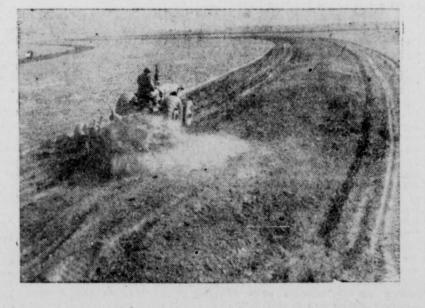
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

A Perfect Tribute

Front Wheels Aligned-All Wheels Balanced for Easy Riding

and Less Wear on Tires-Axles Straightened Up

to your skill as a farmer is a completed soil conservation program on your farm.



The Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District and SCS technicians are available at Snyder to help you.

You Plus Your Soil Conservation District Can Handle Your Soil Best

If you're a land owner who hasn't yet discovered his local Soil Conservation District and the technical help of the Soil Conservation Service, you'll do well to get acquainted now.





Immediately from Your Premises Without Cost to You-

Cattle, Horses, Mules and the like.

SWEETWATER RENDERING CO.

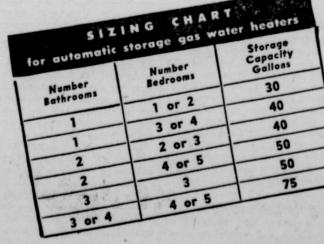
Pace Packing Company, Owner

We Buy Live Horses and Mules

Any day, the family's water heater must heat more than 25 gallons water for each member of the family.

As a service to families who have outgrown their water heater, a committee of home service experts prepared this new Sizing Chart for Automatic Gas Water Heaters.

Recommendations for water heaters are based on severe home and laboratory tests. Automatic dishwashers and laundry machines were included in tests. The size water heater recommended in each case passed all tests-with hot water to spare.



FAMILIES Outgrow WATER HEATER

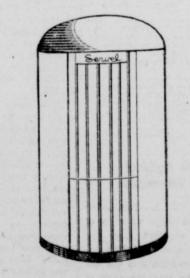
. . . and here's how

Any day...each member of your family uses the following amounts of hot water for ...

> bath 15 gallons shampoo 3 gallons washing hands . . 3 gallons dishes (each member's share) . . 4 gallons

Each member. . . 25 gallons

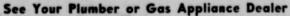
Of course, additional hot water is used for laundry, cooking and household cleaning.



Use Sizing Chart for selecting New Automatic Gas Water Heater

The automatic gas water heater recommended for your home is available in several types of rust proof tanks.

Any one of these rust proof tanks in the recommended size will banish the awkward, aggravating "no hot water" scenes that occur when family has outgrown their hot water heater.



LONE STAR GAS COMPANY A Texas Corporation

Livestock Prizes At State Fair of Texas Increased

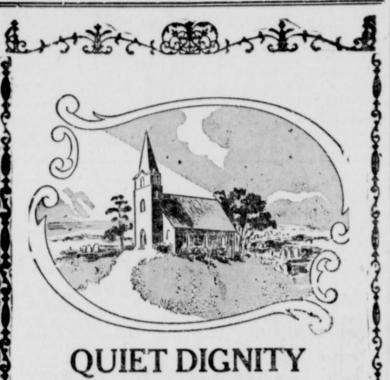
Scurry County exhibitors were interested this week in announcement that a total premium of \$62,191 for the 1948 livestock and junior livestock shows at the State Fair of Texas, representing a substantial in_ crease over last year, as announce by R. L. Thornton, state fair president. National and state pure-bred livestock associations cooperating with the state fair, are offering \$11,459 of this amount

Twenty-six breeds of livestock will will compete for a premium of \$52,123 at the state fair's livestock show, to be held October 13 to 22.

A record number of 4-H Club fundamental objective behind th members and Future Farmers is ex- greatly increased emphasis on the pected to compete in the state fair's livestock program for the 1948 State junior livestock show, October 9 to Fair," Mr. Thornton said in a re 12, for a total premium of \$10,068. lease to The Times.

Scurry County exhibitors last year placed several animals in the winning brackets.

Improvement in the quality and breeding of livestock to bring about ranches and the largest group of more efficient production of milk, 4-H boys and girls, Future Farmers meat, wool and mohair, and a more and Future Homemakers in the prosperous livestock industry on country. Attendance for 1948 is farms and ranches of Texas, is the expected to exceed 2,000,000



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AGGIE ACE INJURED-Art Harnden, anchor man on Texas A. & M. College's mile relay team, created his own baton at the college's bowling alley April 28 when a bowling ball crushed his finger, breaking a bone.

In 1947 attendance at the fair totaled 1.763.821-an all-time record -and included farmers, ranchers business men who own farms and

Mrs. Biggs Presents Students in Recital

Mrs. Lester Biggs presented her

nusic pupils in a formal recital at

he Dunn School auditorium last

The following played solos and

duets: Wayne Ellis, Bobby Glass,

Jacqueline Byrd, Donna Ann Good-

lett, Loetta White, Mary Lou Byrd,

Caroline Murphy, Rita Johnston,

Steve Nail, Vvonne Byrd, Margo

Singing solos were Caroline Mur-

hy, Donna Faye Holmes, Barbara

mith, Annie Mae Brush, Rita John-

ton, Margo Ashley and Wayne Ellis.

Mrs. L. A. Scott, Mrs. Virgil Nail

and Joe were unable to perform

on account of measles in their fam-

Ashley and Delores Smith.

Thursday evening.

Markers for Parking, Tough Stock to In City Being Cited **Be Brought Here** New parking lines along the curbs in the downtown business section of For 1948 Rodeo

Snyder were painted last week in order to make the parking of cars easier for motorists, it was anounced this week by city officials.

27th Street will be enforced, Best

SULFA SAVES

POULTRY PROFITS

Poultry profits dwindle when

pullorum or coccidiosis spreads

unchecked through a brood or

flock. Guard against heavy losses

in your flock by using Dr Sals-

bury's SULFA in the mash With

SULFA you can control outbreaks

of pullorum in chicks, intestinal

coccidiosis in chickens, and coc-

cidiosis in turkeys. Just use as

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ever to be brought to the Scurry A drive to see that motorists oberve the parking lines, which will County Rodeo is slated to be furpermit the greatest number of cars nished for this year's affair by "Goat" Mayo and Bill Lyons of o be parked along the curbs, was Petrolia, it was announced this week begun this week with the writing by redeo officials following signing of tickets to numerous offenders, Chief of Police Simon Best told The of a contract with the veteran stockmen, who have furnished ani-Times Monday. mals for the round-up for severa

Drake Relays.

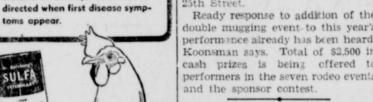
Observance of stop signs at the years. our intersections of the square and New animals were added to the at the corner of Avenue S and

Mayo and Lyons string of horses steers and calves during the winter with the idea of "toughening up" their herds. The stock has been put in good shape, too, the ranchers declare. New animals will be add

Bunch of the toughest rodeo stock

from time to time, they say. Early indications are that the 1948 rodeo will have a passel of tough

cowhands to participate in the rodeo events, too, according to Jesse Koonsman, president, who says that early advertising material for the boots-and-saddle event has already gone out over the territory. Local citizens planning trips to area towns are urged to ask for posters and help to put them out. Material is available at the A. & W. Motor Lines office, west of the square on 25th Street.



Plenty of young, tender green Teeds often save as much as 15 per cent of the mash usually fed to growing pullets. Some of these good More and Better Telephone Service cent of the mash usually fed to

en feeds are rape, turnip greens

ettuce, ladino clover, lespedeza, soy ans, Bermuda grass and lawn clip-



Day, the phone company reports 72 people were waiting for service. Although 350 telephones have been added since that time, there are STINSON DRUG COMPANY now 68 people on the waiting list.

"That's why we are hard at work ATHLET'S FOOT ITCH-HOW putting in more equipment here-TO STOP IT-MAKE s much as we can get, as speedily possible. Each new piece o upment means fore telephones,'

Get TE-OL at any drug store. Apply fungicide FULL STRENGTH. Rea e advertisement declares. "There fungicide FULL strength. Reaches vill be no let-up until everyone in MORE germs to KILL the itcth. inyder who wants a telephone has Get NEW foot comfort or your 35c back. Today at Stinson Drug Co.

LET EZELL CARE FOR ALL YOUR

uggist. For sale by

5-MINUTE TEST

Telephone 404

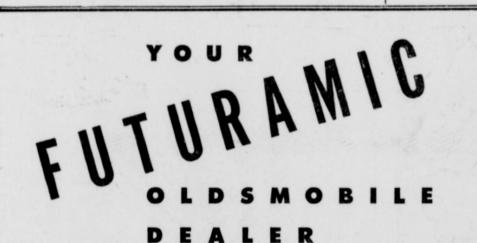


We are happy to announce that we have added Orval Allen, one of West Texas' best mechanics, to ur staff. He is ready to serve you competently and courteously.



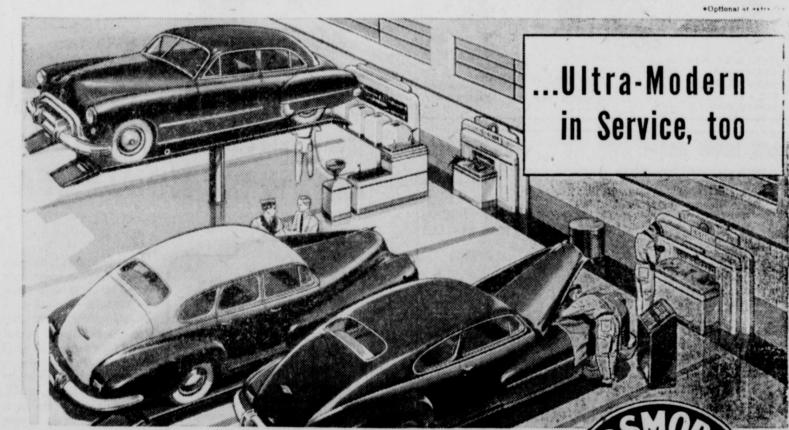
1931 25th Street





Stinson Drug Co.

... Ultra - Modern in the Car He Sells! It's the new Futuramic Oldsmobile-the car that's out ahead in everything! In styling! In safety! In performance, too—with the Futuramic action-plus of Hydra-Matic Drive[•] and Whirlaway!

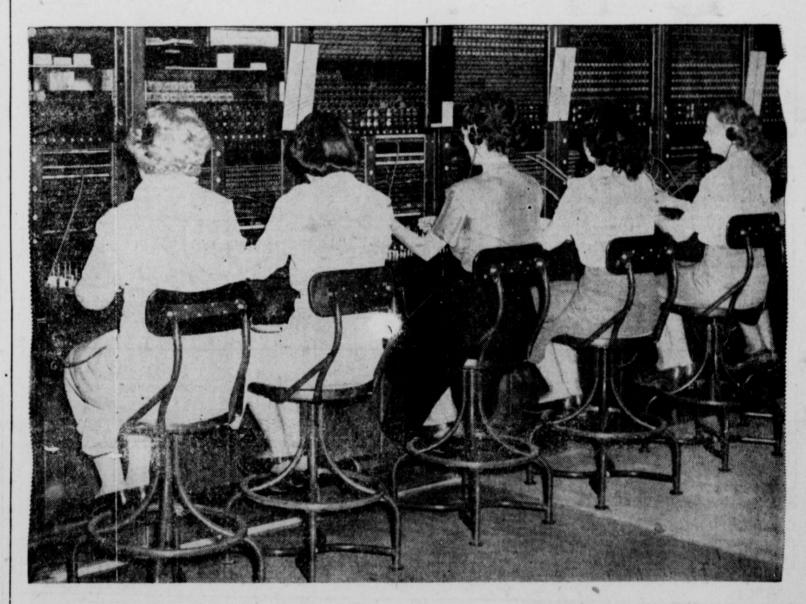


A forward-looking organization like Oldsmobile naturally has kept right up-to-theminute in service methods, specifications and equipment. As Oldsmobile dealers in this area, we have made it our policy to tie in with this Oldsmobile program. We've kept our equipment modern and complete. Our men have been thoroughly trained in factory-standard techniques. And we've built up a well balanced stock of genuine Oldsmobile parts. So next time you need repair or maintenance work on your car, why not give us a try? We think you'll agree, we're "Futuramic" in service, too!

R. B. SEARS MOTOR COMPANY

Tune in Henry J. Taylor, Mondays and Fridays.

For SNYDER . . .



THE SWITCHBOARD HERE IS GROWING ... A new switchboard position and 160 new lines have been added at the telephone office here. More telephone operators now can handle your calls during busy calling hours. In addition, we will be able to speed telephones to many who are waiting for service.

We've installed a lot of telephones here since the end of the war-more than 350. Snyder now has 944 in service, nearly double the number in 1941. But more people here have wanted telo phones than ever before. New orders fo

have poured in faster than we can connect them. On V-J Day, 72 people were waiting for service. Although we have added 350 telephones since that time, there are now 68 people on the waiting list.

That's why we're hard at work putting in more equipment here ... as much as we can get, as speedily as possible. Each new piece of equipment means more telephones. There'll be no letup until everyone in Snyder who wants a telehas one. Southwestern Bell Telephone







refrigerator. Turn control to coldest freezing temperature. Freeze until firm. Makes one T-Sicle.

Zippy T-Sicle. Add 2 tablespoons ginger ale to basic recipe. Orange T-Sicle. Add 2 tablespoons orange juice to basic recipe.

By Gluyas Williams

CALLS DOWNSTAIRS

WAS ACCIDENTAL

AND CATCHING BALL

WIPES HANDS ON

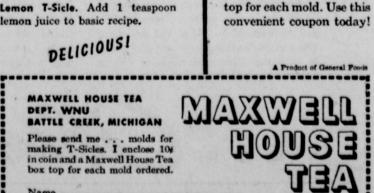
SHIRT, LEAVING

THINGS ON FLOOR,

By Ed Dodd

by Art Winburg

Lemon T-Sicle. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice to basic recipe.



use and four extra sticks

come with each mold.

Order as many molds as

you need-but do it now,

while the supply lasts! Just

send 10¢ in coin and a

Maxwell House Tea box

City apires October 1, 1948 and is good only in the U.S.A., and its terri-is coupon void in any state, territory, or municipality where other d. Caab value 1/10¢. This offer ex -----------------

Hating one another is obviously so expensive in the end that nations some day may realize they can't afford it.

'Ain't It So

Man likes to go fishing because it gives him a chance to do nothing in particular without actually loafing.

Every time you win an ment you lose a friend.

Canaries Are Amusing Designs " Versatile, Easily - Made Blouse Side . 5027

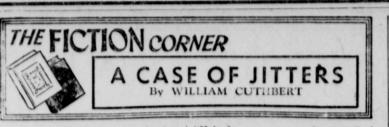


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ARMOR-COAT



"Nobody OHNNY LISIK sat in the barber can come in now," he J chair smiling as he' fingered sneered. Then he went back, rethrough the pages of the magazine, trieved the valise, and sat down. looking at the cartoons. Johnny walked to the barber

In the mirror in front of him he chair and adjusted the headrest. He had an inkling now of whom saw the two men peer through the these two men might be, although store window. He expected that it seemed fantastic that he could they would move on once they saw be right. that Tony, the owner of the shop, Dick loosened his necktie and colwasn't there. Johnny's reputation as

mer all night.

have to work overtime.

the dust from their clothing.

mall valise on a chair.

necks.

lar then eased into the barber chair. a barber wasn't too good, and he had had only one dissatisfied custo-He looked at his fingernails, brushed them on his knees and said, "You ought to have a girl here to mani-Suddenly it dawned on Johnny

that these two men had appeared at cure my nails. They could stand the window a few minutes before. a polishin'. At first Johnny winced at the He couldn't be mistaken. They

thought of a man having manicured both had several weeks' stubble on nails. Then, although he showed no their faces, and hair was growing outward emotion, he was jolted inover their ears and down their

other clippers on it." side. Dapper Dick Crane! Surely He moved around the chair with that was the name of the man sit-

smile.

head.

here?

signal!"



The brothers were taken by surprise. Ed mumbled, "I told you he was one of Hoover's men." Holding the gun in his left hand,

the clippers at the big bulk store window Amid the crash of glass, Johnny backed around to the door, and as he unbolted it, he could hear run-

ning feet on the pavement. ing window.



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU *Cheese-Vegetable Pie If You Want to Stay Date Muffins with Butter Full of Pep, Health Wedge of Melon with Lime or Bowl of Fresh Peaches or Berries ARE YOU ALONE at home for with Cream Cookies lunch so that you don't bother to Beverage prepare something for yourself? Or *Recipe Given does the family come home, and you

simply rummage around the refrigerator and don't know what to tablespoon chopped onion. Form into croquettes. Dip into beaten egg These are frequent situations in and water, then in bread crumbs. many homes throughout the country. Fry in shallow fat.

*Cheese Vegetable Pie (Serves 6) Pastty for 1 crust

1/2 CARAT 595

FOR YOUR

1 cup freshly grated American cheese 1 cup milk, scalded 2 eggs 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 2 1/2 cups mixed, cooked vegetables

2 fresh tomatoes

Blend 1/2 cup of cheese with dry ingredients when making the pastry. Roll out and place in pastry tin. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, add milk to beaten eggs; add seasonings and vegetables, except the tomatoes. Pour into pie shell. Cut tomatoes into eighths and clean.

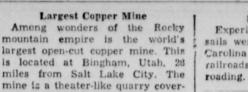
2 cups canned peas, drained 1/3 cup mayonnaise

kin. Combine with remaining ingredients and season to taste. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs.

20 stalks of canned or cooked as

1 can of mushroom soup 1/2 cup cream





Sails on Railroads Experimental cars equipped with sails were tried out on both South Carolina and Baltimore and Ohio railroads in the early days of rail-

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serve?

Lunches of this type-or none at

all for the homemaker alone at

home-don't help pep, vitality and

health. If you get a lag in the after-

noon and wonder what's wrong with

Physicians and nutritionists are

of the opinion that if you skip a

meal, it places too much of a load

on another meal. Let's say you've

skipped lunch and eat a very full

and ample dinner. Do you feel like

doing anything but flopping into bed

and wasting the evening? And have

you, check your luncheon habits.

ting his hands on his hips he turn-

He snapped, "I told you, Dick,

that this idea of stoppin' at a barber

shop was no good. You know those

F.B.I. boys are smart, and I bet

they figured that Dapper Dick

Crane wouldn't be able to resist

The clippers poised above Dick's

head. Johnny looked in the mirror

and said nothing, although a wild

thought was running through his

Dick straightened in the chair,

'You've got the jitters," he said,

'what harm was there in comin

"If this guys' a barber, then I'm

Santa Claus," Ed snarled, "I

think this guy's been planted here

and we've walked into a trap!

Pullin' them shades down was a

Dick ran his hand over the back

Johnny said, "It doesn't look so

good now, but wait until I put the

of his neck, and Johnny forced a

stoppin' somewhere for a trim."

ed toward the barber chair.

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Most Politicians Afraid

Elsewhere:

One Year, in advance.

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One Year, in advance.....

We see where J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, is a candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket, but advocates the election of Harold Stassen on the Republican ticket. Old Mac has an opponent, as usual, but getting real opposition in the primary may be another story.

He has supported the Republican candidate fearlessly in years past in opposition to the Democratic candidate, and always gotten away with it. Old Mac is not afraid of the voters when it comes to standing up and expressing his views on national questions.

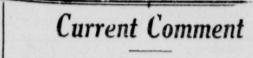
Having consistently won his office for 16 years, maybe he is right in is viewpoint. Mac is independent. It seems that the voters of Texas like that kind of a candidate. Most office holders are afraid of their political shadows.-Canyon News.

Early Control Effective

A sound cotton program in Scurry County and the rest of the Cotton Belt leads to balanced production, lower costs, better cotton and higher profits. These aims are a part of the seven-step cotton program that has been projected for several years. Success is already being attained in noticeable degrees.

Insect control is one of the important steps in such a program. It pays best when the land is capable of producing one-third of a bale or more per acre, Extension Service workers declare, and all of Scurry County land will come in this classification in normal years.

Already Oscar Fowler, Scurry County farm agent, is talking with producers about their insect poisoning plans. The cotton producers themselves agree that a program of early poisoning is most effective, and area producers will try to be ready when infestations



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By LEON GUINN.

The whole world has been waiting more or for the log iam that is now developing in the fer weeks that remain before Congress adjourns

News from the capitol gives an inkling as to how the House Appropriations Committee, for example, has not yet started on hearings (full scale) to determine pay for veteran programs. . . . This measure alone will call for millions of dollars, and day by day progress reveals how congressional tempers are growing shorter as campaign days near. . . . Best bet records, but later trade droppe

at mid-week is that Congress will "clear the underbrush" and pass only the most urgent of bills needed o keep the ship of state in fair sailing order. 27

Monday of this week medium good The terror that can strike in the middle of the grades sold at \$22 to \$25 at Fort, Worth, while bids stopped at \$28 on night, wiping out thousands of persons in a split good and choice at Kansas City. econd is grimly hinted at by competent military men Goats sold firm, but kids fell sharp. in recent tests of atomic weapons on pock-marked ly on the markets.

Eniwetok. . . . Latest tests indicate a new type of bomb Choice Texas 12-month wools me more powerful than the Bikini types, which carried trong demand at higher prices o more death than the Hiroshima variety. . . . Look 65 to 77 cents per grease pound. Hogs furnished a notable strong for the Atomic Energy Commission to revamp and expot in Southwest markets, with pand a number of plants in the near future. tains of \$2 to \$3 around the market Russia does not care to reveal to the world just Good and choice medium circle. ow far along Soviet scientists are with atomic reweight butchers topped at \$34.50 at search, but it's a safe bet Russia isn't yet ready to San Antonio, \$26 at Denver, \$25.50 ounce on Uncle Sam-especially since the underat Kansas City, and around \$25 else-

cround got word back to Moscow to the effectiveness Spring chickens strengthened little during the past week, and other

kinds

week.

Horse feathers in tapioca may not be so crazy as may first sound before this wacky world gets back on even keel; for, believe it or not, a brand new book is rolling off the press entitled "A Manual for ers, for grasshoppers and other insects. An alerted Baby Sitters." . . . In the days we now term oldenthose happy days going back 35 to 40 years ago--we had no such "animal" as a "baby sitter;" in fact. folks were so busy making a living and bringing a little sunshine into their daily lives they usually let children get a little honest dirt on their faces and nands; a few splinters in their tender knees and eet; and when baby got out of line, hickory tea was about the most effective remedy known to mankind. . . This new book, by the way, is being published by rancher who raise crops to go out and bury part of Little-Brown, and supposed to make the business of

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of our newest atomic weapon.

cast week, the Dallas office of the for fryers and broilers while other S. Department of Agriculture's markets ranged from 38 to 47 cents. Production and Marketing Adminis- North Texas cities paid 28 cents for tration reports in its weekly release heavy hens, and New Orleans 32 to 34 cents. Government support held eggs around 37 cents a dozen.

Spot cotton dropped \$2.25 to \$4 a pale for the week. Middling 15-16 inch closed Monday at 37.30 cents a Landscaping Prizes pound at Dallas and 37.45 cents at Offered to 4-H Club Houston and New Orleans.

to The Times.

Wheat harvest got underway in North Central Texas last week, and new wheat sold on the same basis

"Creating better homes today for nore responsible citizenship tomoras old wheat. Most grains sold lower, with very marked weakness row," the 1948 theme of 75,000 4-H in Monday's trade. Milo dropped Clubs throughout America, is being 32 cents a 100 for the week to sell carried out by boys and girls beau-Monday at \$3.63 to \$3.68 at Texas tifying their farmsteads, according common points, with wheat at \$2.47 to County Agent Oscar Fowler and

Youths of County

bushel Mill feeds advanced sharply, re-Mary Louise Piehl. lecting increased commercial feed ales. Seed peanuts found good denand at 22 cents per pount treated. ith planting in full swing Cucumber season neared an en

prices well below the high time

Spring lambs touched new all-time

\$32.50 at Kansas City Tuesday. By

ences and removing old, unsightl a the Coastal Bend District, but itbuildings on their farms. neavy corn movement continued in he Lower Rio Grande Valley. Ban-As incentives for superior record

of achievement, awards are again am corn was becoming scarce at higher prices, but the plentiful white provided in the 1948 national 4-H variety sold lower. First Texas cannome grounds beautifuication pro gram by Mrs. Charles R. Walgree taloupes reached New Orleans, and Texas peppers replaced Florida for the eleventh consecutive year Awards comprise medals of hono for county winners and gold watche

Cattle showed strength early bu for state champions. Eight nation. later turned unevenly weaker to net al winners will receive educational some gains and some losses for the trips to the Chicago 4-H Club Con-Common to medium cows gress text November. sold Monday from \$17.50 to \$21.50 a Last year's state winner in Texas Houston and San Antonio, \$16.50

as Bruce G. Gibson of Turkey \$21 at Fort Worth, and \$19 to \$22.5 There were 22 county medal winner at Kansas City. Medium and good in Texas last year. grades brought \$18.50 to \$22.50 at Complete information regarding Wichita, and up to \$23 at Denver.

this activity will be supplied by the Sheep markets began the week ounty agents. fairly firm, and even set some new

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need poisoning put into effect.

A few days ago Fowler declared that there is now in the county a supply of poison available for farm. group of producers will be ready to cope with the insect menace.

Bury Part of Your Wealth

Contrary to the advice given by most economists The Times urges the Scurry County farmer and their wealth. We believe that is the practical, sound baby sitting scientific and quite profitable. thing to o in times like these. If there is to be wealth to be enjoyed in decades to come, experience teaches that burying your wealth is practical.

Of course, we have reference not to actual silver and greenbacks, but to legumes and other past crop residues that will give untold richness to the soil so that greater crops may be raised on the land in following years.

Plow a green manure crop into your land as often as necessary to keep the productivity up. Winter and summer legume crops help you make a better living.

Those crops add nitrogen and organic matter t the soil. They protect against erosion by wind and water. They produce good green grazing, hay, seed

Talk with the Soil Conservation Service technicians in the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District about proper inoculation, fertilizers and other practical pointers about enrichment of the soil.

Editorial of the Week

THE DRAFT PICTURE

A new draft law seems almost a certainty as compromise on President Truman's demand both for the draft and universal military training. Universal training will be abandoned in favor of drafting of youth, which is more than many persons expected because this is an election year.

The reason, of course, that both political parties realize the "cold war" may reach the spontaneous combustion point at any time.

Only once before has American participation in a war seemed so likley that a peace-time Congress decided to expand the armed services by a draft. That was in 1940-over a year before Pearl Harbor.

During World War I draft legislation was enacted six weeks 'after Congress had declared the existence of a state of war with Germany. In the Civil War Congress did not authorize the drafting of men for the Union Army until March, 1863, almost two years after the firing on Fort Sumter. In the Civil War the age limits for concription were 20 to 45. The end of World War I saw the limits at 18 through 45. World War II ages at the end of the conflict were 18 through 44. In World War II men from 45 to 64 were required to register but were not subject to induction.

tered were actually drafted. In World War I 24,200,000 revised during the last six months. . . . Notice that were registered and 2,800,000 drafted.

10.200.000 inducted. The draft in World War II furentering the armed services .-- San Angelo Standard. poration for immediate export.

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Little-Brown overlooked a rather important point, too, in their book for baby sitters when they failed to outline what people should do when a "sitter" in caught with a baby over 18 in his lap. . . . However, the tender years of childhood are expected to be the most precious, and parents with the modern view need to be honky-tonking, out of town for the week-end or probably neck deep in a love triangle: therefore, they need to pay hired hands to look after such unimportant things as children and specially put the "tykes" to bed when day is done . The successful sitter needs to almost complete four years in college to be well qualified for his or her position, for the successful in this career need to know what kind of stories to read to put baby to laughing; in a mood to mind without spanking, and what type of psychology to use when baby (if under 18) will not eat its capsuled nourishment. . . . Well, Little-Brown might as well add to the general confuion because children are becoming so expensive only

he poor can afford many. \$ Discount any propaganda from overseas to the

contrary, it is reemphasized this week, for the United States firmly intends to cling to the U.S. zone in Berlin. . . . We have, as a long range objective setting up some happy day a disarmed but Democratic German state. . . . The United States, it now appears, will speed up peace negotiations in a faint hope of restoring Japanese independence and economic stability as soon as possible. . . . We will give only a very limited type of aid to China (or more correctly to Chiang Kai-Shek) to cope with the eternal Reds. . . . That old dead cat idea of forcing China to take Communists into his government will not be revived at this time.

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Reliable reports, as verified from several sources, ndicate U. S. and Russian trade will come in soon for a minor revival. . . . You will note that exchange of goods between the two countries has almost stopped completely. . . . We feel at the moment that exportation of goods that are neither of military nor probable military value are to be encouraged. . . . Machine tools, you can wager your Roosevelt dimes, will be on the banned list. . . . The Department of Commerce rest assured, has a forbidden list now of what cannot be shipped abroad (to world markets) and those in In the Civil War only 50,000 out of 250,000 regis- key positions say the forbidden list has been greatly

Hoffman is getting a little worried over the fact In World War II 50,500,000 were registered and Congress has not yet voted full ERP appropriations. . . . He has already committed that billion in stopnished 63 per cent of the total 16,000,000 perosns gap funds he got from Reconstruction Finance Cor-



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