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TWO SECTIONS

ISSUE 5

To ELPASO - JUAREZ FOLLOW PAVED 180 SAVE TIME - SAVE MILES CARLSBAD CAVERNS & POSSUM KINGDOM

NEW SIGN recently placed at the fork of U. S. Highways east of Weatherford, directing traffc via Highway 180 through Breckenridge, Albany, Anson, Roby and Snyder, on through Lamesa

of Snder, was reported brought in

barrels of oil per hour Wednesda as

the deep test well that created a

stir among oil men and lease hounds

last week when good showings of

oil were reported found at a new

Operators were drilling the plug

after seven-inch casing was set over

The well had reportedly locate

a nice oil show in the Canyon lime

of the Pennsylvanian at the 6,850-

foot level. It is projected for

8,500-foot test of the Ellenburger.

the south and west lines of Section

The well, located 1,980 feet from

the week-end and cemented at 6.855

level for Scurry County.

feet.

Shattel well, seven miles southwest veloped in that horizon.

for a potential production of 20 core ahead until water is found be-

coring operations were conducted in val, through casing perforations.

El Paso, is shown in the nicture above. The sign was crected by the United States Highway 180 Association. Within the near future it is the hope of the high-

It is expected that operator will [

fore testing the 6,816-58 foot inter-

Leases for several miles in every

direction from the well continue to

\$600 per acre are reported to have

eral deals involving prices up t

Bank Deposits in

Statement Show

Seasonal Decline then be Canyon

way organization to have a similar sign erected west of El Paso directing traffic eastward over

the same route, according to Nolan H. Brunson of Hobbs, New Mexico, president of the unit. Compromise on **Schattel Well Good**

Highway Route to Ira Is Suggested stock, and added that they had ome numbers that are "as rough

Vieing for more than \$2,500 in cash prizes in six major events for

some tough competition in all the events, according to Jesse Koons man, president of the Scurry Count Rodeo Association.

County Judge F. C. Hairston noted recently that three different routes bareback riding, calf roping and steer riding will furnisk the main had been surveyed out of Snyder. bring good prices this week. Sev- Until all engineering data has been thrills and spills. The cutting horse event, always attracting fine cattle completed, choice will not be anworking horses, will show off the aninounced, he said he had been inbeen made since the strike early last formed. mals' intelligence. Junior ribbon

Surveys for the Snyder to Ira roping and junior steer riding prom. arm-to-market highway which will ise some fine displays by youngultimately become a state designat- sters. And the cowgirl sponsor event ed highway connecting Snyder and will provide the "peaches and Big Spring have been made-two of cream" for the rodeo menu, offithem going south out of Snyder on cials declare. Avenue S, and one leading out 25th

Directors announced officials for Street to near the city limits and the events Wednesday as follows: then bearing southwestward toward | Harrie Winston, Whit Thompson and

expressed this week **More Cash Prizes** by members of the Commissioners **Added for Floats** In Rodeo Parade running due south to Ira, across

SNYDER, TEXAS, JULY 8 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, JULY 8 AND FORTY-EIGHT

First General County Rain For Year Falls This Week

Rodeo to Have Big List of Contestants

The Scurry County paper Jimes

Prospects are that a record num-, Rip Elkins, cutting horse judges er of contestants will participate Horace Sutherland, flag judge; and n the twelfth annual Scurry County Jim York and Billy Boren, time Rodeo next week-end at Snyder to keepers.

An elaborate street parade will provide the finest show yet staged be staged each evening at 7:00 In fact, commitments already in for o'clock next Wednesday, Thursday the round-up caused the directors this week to arrange for more stock Friday and Saturday. Starting on Avenue R north of the square, the or the events.

parade will circle the square once, Bill Lyons and "Goat" Mayo, who then proceed to the rodeo ground are bringing the steers, horses and in Northwest Snyder. alves for use in the four-day rodeo Rodeo performances are slated t notified officials Wednesday that begin each night at 8:00 o'clock. ney could arrange for additional

Ample seating facilities have bee provided at the grounds, directors aid Wednesday, and all committees or handling the big crowds at the grounds have been organized, offi-

cials say Body of Lt. Bud Shuler on Way to States from Italy

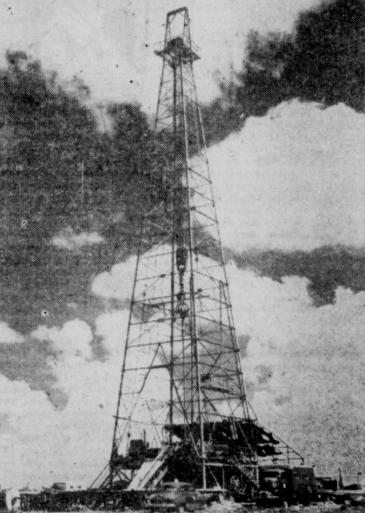
Body of First Lieutenant W. H (Bud) Shuler, son of Postmaster and Mrs. Harvey Shuler of Snyder, is on the way home, according to word received by relatives last week-end. The body is one of 24 West Texas men who lost their lives in Europe being shipped on the Army Trans-port Carroll Victory, the Depart-

ment of the Army announced. Th ship is due to dock in New York about two weeks.

Sweetwater.

Believed to be

rom Snyder to lose his life in the



THIS OIL WELL six miles ed in the nation. The well will southeast of Brownsville, is the be taken to around 14,000 feet, as one of the deepest ever drilled nation's most southerly drilling in that part of South Texas, to well and probably is the farthest explore oil possibilities. south a test has ever been drill-

ALFRED WEATHERS KILLED AS

Up to 12 Inches Registered in Two Parts of Region

Practically all of Scurry County eceived big rains first of the week that measured all the way from two to 12 inches. Beginning Sunday about midnight, rains fell intermittently through Tuesday. The fall was the first general county-wide rains this year.

The extreme southeastern corner of the county, in the Pyron 'community, had received only about three-quarters of an inch, according to County Commissioner Schley Adams, who said the year's total for his vicinity was only two and seveneighths inches. No crops are up there, he said.

Official reading for the rainfall at Snyder for the three-day siege of rains was 7:30 inches, according to Mrs. Watt Glover, government weather gauger.

This brought total rainfall for the year at Snyder to 17.22 inches-several inches greater than the average for the county. Yearly average for Snyder during the past 20 years is 21.11 inches

Rainfall by months so far this year is tabulated as follows: Janury, 2.10 inches; February, 1.65; March, 1.98; April, .06; May, 2.46; June 1.67; and July so far, 7.30.

Bethel community, six miles northwest of Snyder received the heaviest fall, estimated at 12 inches. Pleasant Hill community, southeast of Snyder, received 10 to 12 inches Camp Springs and Hermleigh got three to four inches, Ira about six, Fluvanna five to eight inches. Dunn received about four inches

The rains generally will be a boon to row crops, gardens and pastures over the county. Across the middle portion of the county, east to west.

from six to 15 miles due north of

Snyder, were suffering for want of

rain before the first-of-the-week

High water through Snyder, com_

ing from the watersheds of Deep

Creek northwest and Dry Creek

of Dry Creek. The flood waters

lapped over the steel bridge on 27th

Street, two blocks southwest of the



adults and two contests for juniors ranch hands and others promise according to a check this week by Times reporter with the Scurry County Commissioners Court. The routing has been a most question for

wo years or more. Bronc riding, double mugging

186, Block 97, H. & T. C. Railway Company Survey, had shown considerable free oil in a lime zone between 6.816 feet and the current

Doctors Hope to Save Injured Leg **Of Leon Andress**

Doctors at Abilene expressed hope Wednesday that they would be able to save the right leg of Leon Andress, farmer of Bethel community, eight miles northwest of Snyder. Andress was painfully injured Tues. ed to \$5,940,810.40. day of last week while grinding feed Accounting for the drop in de on his dairy farm when the limb became entangled in the drive belt ranchers to plant and cultivate crops to the feed mill. The leg was badand feed livestock. The decline is ly twisted, and the knee was disseasonal one when income in this located.

agricultural and livestock territor, M. L. Andress, father of Leon, told The Times Wednesday that the fluid is low was drained from the knee cap in Loans and discounts showed a gain the mishap, which would mean that over the April 12 statement and the leg will be stiff even if it is also considerably over the loans of a year ago. Last month's total loans saved.

Andress was taken to Hendricks Memorial Hospital at Abilene after of a year ago. he received emergency treatment last Tuesday at Snyder General Hospital

Five More Schools to Vote on Consolidation

Date for holding the third in series of school consolidation elections was set last week-end by County Judge C. L. Hairston for Thursday, July 22. Involved in the proposed consolidations with Snyder Independent School District will b Independence, Crowder, Martin, Bison and Arah School Districts.

In Previous elections this summer Woodard, Turner, Bethel, Plainview and Llovd Mountain have been consolidated with the Snyder district Four other districts are contemplate ing mergers.

Snyder Schools have been han dling students from most of the districts for several years on contract or transfer basis.



Sheriff Lloyd H. Merritt started Two newcomers have been rehis Sunday early when he made corded at Snyder General Hospital since last week's report in The raid at 6:30 o'clock on the cafe of Times. They are: 'Big" Anderson Davis, colored, in

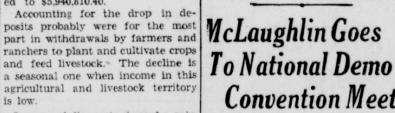
A girl for Mr. and Mrs. D. V Merritt Jr. of Snyder, who has been named Melinda Daurice. The little lady weighed eight pounds on her arrival July 1. Mrs. Merritt is the Hairston Wednesday. former M. J. Browning.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Falls of Ira. Arriving July 7, John Edward Jr. weighed seven pounds 15 times during the past year by 12½ ounces at birth.

Deposits in Snyder National Bank took nearly a half million dollar Court and business men of Snyder tumble from the previous report that a routing leaving Highway 180 three months ago, according to the a mile west of the courthouse, leadquarterly bank statement as of June ing toward Canyon to an intersec-30, it was revealed this week in the tion with the Union-Ira road, then county's only banking institution's the new bridge south of Ira, thence

report to the comptroller of the cursouthwest to Vincent and then into rency. Deposits stood at \$4,583,021.63 as compared with the April 12 call Big Spring would please the most people and serve the most territory. of \$5,051,217.24. Already contract has been let for The four and a half million dollar

the construction of a bridge across figure were almost itentical with the deposits of a year ago, when swinging bridge, at a cost of \$77,000. last June 30 they were \$4,582,274.17. The contractor has 250 working Record high for deposits in the days in which to complete the struc-Snyder bank was recorded in the ture. Contract was let in May of December, 1947, call when they soar. this year.



Convention Meet C. T. McLaughlin of Snyder was slated to have left this (Thursday) morning for Philadelphia, where he

were \$632,597.70, as compared with will attend the Democratic Notion-\$558,759.72 in April and \$453,002.26 al convention opening Monday. He is a delegate from the 19th Con-Cash balances at the bank for the June 30 call were \$1,310,933.99, com- Lubbock is the other delegate from the parades, which will be staged at pared with \$1,272,990.29 in April and the district.

\$1.451.066.89 a year ago. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater and Undivided profits are listed at French Robertson of Abilene, well \$100,000; surplus of \$50,000 and re- known to Scurry County people, are erves of \$44,977.60. delegates from the 17th Congres-Other pertinent figures from the sional District.

Texas may become the focal point June 30 statement are: Government deposits of \$53,847.21; deposits of of the Ike Eisenhower-for-president states and political subdivisions, movement in the national convention, it was reported this week from Washington. Despite Eisenhower's

announcement made Tuesday that **Rains Destroy Many** e would not seek the Democratic Grasshoppers in Area nomination, continued agitation for

oppers were washed away, drowned

or otherwise destroyed during the

Only a few farmers had applie

or grasshopper poison bait, avail-

able for several weeks at the Vor

Big Anderson Davis

rains, crop observers declare.

Roeder Seeds store.

\$210,753.60.

the former European Army commander to consent for his name to Another good thing about the big be placed on the November ticket rains that covered most of Scurry persisted over the country. County first of the week is that Some delegates from Texas may a grasshopper plague will be prevenplace Eisenhower's name in nominaed that was beginning to threaten tion, and this would be the first young growing crops. Thousands of

nomination put before the conven-But even if Texas does not nominate Eisenhower, Wright Morrow of Houston, the new Texas Democratic national committeeman, believes the state's delegation may be the agent which can bring together the extremes of the convention in support

of the general. **Taken in Raid Again** Highway 101 to Get Paving on South End

Scurry Countians were interested this week in the announcement from the flats. Davis was arrested by the Austin that a south extension of sheriff on charge of possession of Highway 101 from Colorado City has ntoxicants in a dry territory. He been placed in line for bids by the was taken before County Judge C. L. Texas Highway Department. Highway 101 runs from Snyder to Colorado City via Dunn.

Taken in the raid was a quantity Contract calls for 5.7 miles of of beer, Merritt reported to The Times. Davis has been arrested grading, structures, flexible base and asphalt treatment from Colorado Merritt on liquor charges. City to 5.7 miles southwest.

Addition of two more cash prizes for winning floats in the Scurry County Rodeo parades next weekend has increased interest in the the Colorado River, near the old display, according to J. O. Stimson, Bud Miller and Bill Schiebel, who are directing the parade.

Scurry County Rodeo Association directors voted Tuesday night to add \$20 to the cash prizes for floats already provided by the Chamber of Commerce. First place float will be awarded \$15, second place \$10, and third place \$5.

The Chamber of Commerce also vill give \$10 to the decorator of the pest show window during the rodeo. Judges for determining the winners in the float and window contests were named this week. They are Rev. W. A. Casseday, C. T

Hubbard and Elree Mason. Entries are still being accepted for the parade, committeemen declare this week. Entrants should notify Bill Schiebel at the Chamber o gressional District. C. S. Harris of Commerce office of a desire to enter 7:00 o'clock next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings

Belt Burns at Piggly-Wiggly.

An excited group of firemen and pectators went to the rear of the Pigely Wiggly store Wednesday at by city night watchmen. Smoke was for the China Grove team. The inpressor room, which developed to be

damage was done.

war, Shuler was killed in action on the Anzio beachhead in Italy on February 29, 1944. He was atached to Company I, 180th Infantry of the 45th Division. He was in

the supply detachment. Earlier in the Italian campaign Lieutenant Shuler was wounded in action, receiving a shrapnel injury in the leg September 22. He was 26

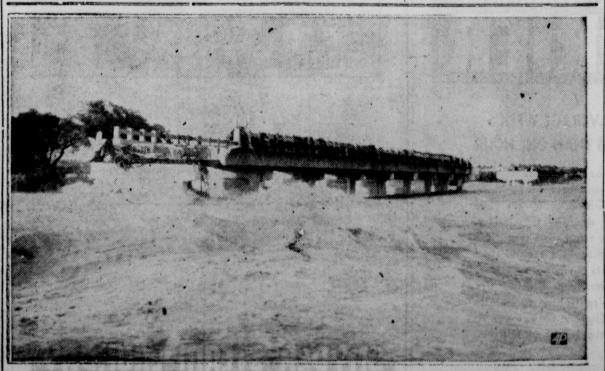
years of age when he fell. Guaduate of Snyder High School and later Texas A. & M. College. Lieutenant Shuler held a reserve commission and entered the service on March 5, 1942, reporting to Camp Barkeley in Abilene. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shuler; his former

wife, Mrs. Buster York; and a sister, estigation. Mrs. Jack Wright of Snyder. Tentative plans are that funeral Whitehead of Amarillo, suffere only services will be held at the Snyder minor injuries. A passenger with First Baptist Church. Military rites Weathers, S. C. Etheredge of Roscoe, will be conducted by veteran organizations at the graveside. Odom Funeral Home will be in charge of Hospital.

arrangements. Mack Allen Sustains Broken Leg in Game

Mack Allen, son of Roy Allen of with the Ira team at Ira Friday. dent. slide safely into third base when the in today's Times.

accident occurred. Allen, an outstanding outfielder in the Colorado City Jaycee Softball midnight following a call turned in League, has been a main sparkplug First Baptist Church. Rev. E. K. pouring out of the refrigerator com- jury will prevent further participa- M. W. Clark, will officiate. tion in this year's season, however a belt slipping on a motor. Little He is reported to be recovering sat-



isfactorily.

GONE: ONE BRIDGE-With a center section knocked out of this bridge over the Sycamore Creek, 12 miles east of Del Rio,

the city is cut off from traffic indicate the water's depth. The over Route 90 to the east. Dephoto shows (at arrow left) how bris piled high against the downforce of the water moved stream guard rails on the bridge idge several feet off piers.

HIS CAR RAMS PARKED TRUCK crops were looking fair, and the rain will give them a big lift. Pastures around Fluvanna, and a stretch

Death was instantaneous Tuesday | tery, under direction of Odom Funmorning about 1:00 o'clock for Al- eral Home. fred W. Weathers, district manager

Weathers, a native of Borden of Your Exchange and real estate County, had resided in Borden and fall. dealer of Snyder, when the Buick Scurry Counties practically all his car he was driving toward Snyder life. He was 46 years old. crashed into the rear of a truckload

Pallbearers will be W. H. Mason, of peaches three miles west of J. B. Turner, Joe York, J. J. Dyer, northeast of town, neared the crest Sterling Williams, Ed Stahl, Fred established June 19, 1939. Traffic The accident occurred when the Ohlenbusch and Cub Murphy. In on Highways 180 and 84 in East lights on the truck went out, and charge of flowers will be Modell Snyder was held up for two hours Weathers was blinded by the head-Cary, Norma Jean Cary, Helen Jo Monday morning by high water out lights of approaching cars, accord-Warren and Nelda Bell Warren. ing to State Highway Patrolmen Weathers is survived by his widow

Jesse Reed, who investigated the Mrs. Leona Weathers; two sons, crash. T. T. Brady, another patrol-Alfred Jr. and Elwyn Earl Weathers, man, and the Nolan County sheriff's of Snyder; his mother, Mrs. J. L. department also assisted in the in-Weathers of Snyder; two brothers, Ben Weathers of Knapp and Walter Driver of the truck. Sterling Glen

Weathers of Snyder; and a sister, Mrs. H. A. Smith of Snyder.

After Hard Fall

35, was seriously injured and was Dunn Farmer in under treatment in the Sweetwater Serious Condition

Weathers and Etheredge had taken H. D. Ohlenbusch, Herman Ohlénbusch and Pete Ohlenbusch to their homes in Sweetwater following a crash at 10:00 o'clock Monday night five miles north of town in which

Condition of Richard McFarland, the trio were injured. Etheredge Dunn community farmer who appar. China Grove, in Southern Scurry and Weathers were returning to County, sustained a broken leg just their homes at Roscoe and Snyder ently suffered a heart attack Sunabove the ankle in a softball game at the time of the Sweetwater acciday afternoon while riding in a pas-Details of the Ohlenbusch ture alone, was some improved at low water bridge across the creek night Allen was making a try to accident are found in another story mid-week, The Times was informed.

Funeral services for Weathers were Sunday afternoon as he "rode fence" scheduled for 3:00 o'clock this on his place south of Dunn about (Thursday) afternoon at the Snyder 4:00 o'clock. He was not found un-Shepherd, pastor, assisted by Rev. tives. He was taken to a Colorado City hospital.

Graveside rites will be conducted by members of the Masonic Lodge Interment will be in Snyder Ceme-

square, at about 8:00 o'clock Monday morning. Water rose into several business nouses and a few residences east of the square. Among places entered were Sinclair Service Station at cor-

ner of Avenue O and 25th Street, Chuck Wagon Drive-Inn. R. S. & P. depot, Snyder Plumbing Company. On the west side the home of Dr. A. O. Scarborough stood two feet in water.

South of town, below convergence of Deep Creek and Dry Creek, water eached the highest stage in the memory of several old-timers. The county's bridge across the stream two miles west of Dunn was made impassable when a 60-foot approach on the west and a 40-foot approach

on the east were washed away. The two miles south of Dunn also went McFarland fell from his horse out, County Judge C. L. Hairston said

Considerable damage to terraces roads and fences was suffered in til some five hours later by rela- scattered sections. In the Canyon section, southwest of Snyder, damaged was probably worst, where a The Dunn community farmer had regular cloudburst came Monday

addled his horse about 4:00 o'clock morning. Sunday afternoon and left the house to check some fence. When his Scouters of Council to horse returned to the horse two

Meet Thursday Eve hours later without him, his family and neighbors began a search for

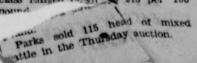
him. He was found in the pasture Preceding a semi-annual meeting where he had fallen, with a fracof the executive board of the Buftured collar bone and was partially | falo Trail Council of the Boy Scout organization of this area, a dinner will be served this (Thursday) evening at Snyder Country Club, according to H. L. Wren, president of the 15-county council. This is

the first session of the executive board to be held in Snyder. Probably 50 Boy Scouters of the section will attend the dinner and

business session, it is announced by P. V. Thorson of Midland, Scout

George Parks Sells 115 Head of Cattle

George Parks of Snyder was among consignors of cattle at the Abilene livestor auction last Thursday, when the market was steady and demand good. Parks' animals brought a top of \$23.50 for feeders and stockers on the auction. Oothers in the same class ranged down to \$15 per 100



Ike Mayer to Play for

Five Dances at Rodeo Ike Mayer and his Western String. sters will provide the music for the Scurry County Rodeo dances next week, it was announced Wednesday

by rodeo officials. Dances will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Featured with Mayer's musical troupe is Ralph Atkinson and his two steel guitars. The organization is declared to be one of the best dance bands in Texas. They play

regularly at Big Spring. Starting time will be 8:30 o'clock ruesday night, 10:00 o'clock on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, and 9:00 o'clock Saturday night. The new dance open-air platform at the rodeo grounde be the location of the

paralyzed, being unable to walk.

"sge Two-Section I

The Scurry County Otmes, - Suyder, Clexas

Thursday, July 8, 1948



Opportunity to build your

SALESLADIES WANTED

were exchanged June 26.

Willie E. Cumbie, son of Mrs. W. S. Cumble of Snyder. Wedding vows

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Garrard and Bruce Woodson, Ernest Peterson their daughter, Bessie Paye, to daughter, Mary Lynn, of China Alton Greenfield Grove: Bobbie Lou Garrard of Mmes Roy Bonner, Ab Cargile

San Angelo: and Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. G. Woods, J. R. Massingill, T. F. Amos and sons, Carl and Bob, and Huzhes

Showcard colors at The Times.

Mrs. Darrell May and Patty.

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Welcome, Visitors to the Scurry County



The Scurry County Cimes, -- Sugder, Texas

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Paxton Proud of Work by Rotary Club He Fostered

"Your town of Snyder is eminently better because of Rotary," declared Charlie Paxton of Sweetwater, who spoke last Thursday at the noon luncheon of Snyder Rotary Club. Paxton was instrumental in organiz_ ing the Snyder club last June, and has been outstanding in Rotary Club activities for years.

The Sweetwater man elaborated on the tenets of Rotary that draw men closer together, make them of more use to their communities, and even yield a great influence in the affairs of the world because of the principles of brotherly love of the civic organization

Accompanying Paxton were three other Sweetwater men-Lee Belew, Irving Loeb and Bob Jennings. Locb is president of the Sweetwater Club, and he spoke briefly at the luncheon gathering at the Snyder Country Club

Two song number. weer renared, with Wayne Pitner at the piano. Attendants at the 127th District convention of Rotary International, held the week-end before at Lubbook, were President W. A. Casseday, Ernest Taylor, C. N. von Roeder and Skeet Schooling, it was reported at the Thursday meeting.

Right If She Can Do It.

"Now, Willie," said the teacher to a rather stupid pupil, "listen carefully. If I had five eggs in this basket and laid three on the table, how many eggs would I have?" "Eight," was the confident reply.

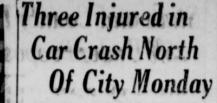


Rock of Ages and Rainbow Granites are featured in our display

South Plains Monument Co. 2909 Avenue H Lubbock

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H. D. Ohlenbusch, Herman Ohenbusch and Pete Ohlenbusch of Sweetwater, formerly of Inadale, were painfully injured Monday night about 10:00 o'clock on Highway 84 five miles north of Snyder when the 1942 Plymouth sedan in which they were driving toward Snyder with S. C. Etheredge of Roscoe, rammed into a car occupied by four Negroes of Snyder.

According to Sheriff Lloyd H. Mer_ ritt, who investigated the crash, the Ohlenbusch car smashed into th Chevrolet pick-up driven by Jo Garcia, colored, of Snyder, shortly after the Garcia car had developed motor trouble. No lights were of the pick-up. The colored boys were not injured as they stood near the pick-up The Ohlenbusch men were given

emergency treatment at Snyder General Hospital. Etheredge was only shaken up

After first aid was given to th Ohlenbusches, they phoned Alfre Weathers, Snyder real estate dealer and asked him to take them to their home at Sweetwater. It was on the return from Sweetwater Weather was killed west of Sweetwater as h was returning home. Etheredge was with him, on his return to his home at Roscoe

To set a woman's heart to huming, say her new fall hat is be oming

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas. To Helen C. Norris; Helen L. Valentine, feme sole; Charles Phillips; Anton Cardone; Michael J. Darcy; Russ H. Curtis; Beatrice Leonard, a fen sole; Emil Oswald; Albert Mogerl the unknown heirs of Albert Mogely, deceased; Mae Bradley Sakla vala and the unknown heirs of Mi Bradley Saklatvala, deceased; Cha adley Saklatvala, deceased; Char W. Bradley and the unknow irs of Charles W. Bradley, de used; Augusta Day and the un own heirs of Augusta Day, de used

ceased. You are hereby commanded to be and appear before the District Court of the 32nd Judicial District of Texas, to be holden in and for the County of Scurry, at the courthouse thereof. In the City of Snyder, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the Monday next following the expiration of 42 days from the date of this citation, being Monday, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., on the 2nd day of August, 1948, then and there to answer to the petition of Paul C. Teas, plaintiff, filed in said Court on the Sth day of June, 1948, against the said Helen C. Norris, a widow; Helen L. Valentine, a feme sole; Charles Phillips: Antonio Cardone; Michael J. Darcy; Russell H. Cur-tis; Beatrice Leonard, a feme sole; Emil Oswald; Albert Mogerly, Me-ceased; Mae Bradley Saklatvala, and the unknown heirs of Mae Bradley Saklatvala, deceased; Louis A. Brad-ley; George Bradley; Charles W. Bradley; Mrs, Charles W. Bradley; the unknown heirs of Charles W. Bradley, deceased; Augusta Day; Isaae L. Day, the unknown heirs of Augusta Day, deceased; defendants; for suit, said suit being numbered 4451, the nature of which demand is as follows, to-wit: Action by plaintiff, who is owner of an undivided one-fourth interest You are hereby commanded to I

Action by plaintiff, who is owner f an undivided one-fourth interest i fee in the oil, gas and other min-rals lying in and under the follow-by described lands situated in curry County. Texas, to secure the poolntment of a receiver for un ling are:



Mrs. L. D. Teaff

Dies at Midland

home in Midland following a series

of heart attacks that started Sat-

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Teaff had

The Teaffs moved to Hermleigh

community in 1929 from East Texas

Later moving to Union communit

they farmed there for several years

and moved to Snyder a few years

Funeral services were held Tues-

iay afternoon at the Snyder First

Baptist Church. Rev. E. K. Shep-

nerd, pastor, assisted by Rev. G. W

Interment was in Snyder Ceme-

tery, under direction of Odom Fun-

Pallbearers were Gerald Sheid

O. Sheid Jr., Raymond Roberson

B. McCravey, Clifton Henderso

and Jim Beavers. In charge o

flowers were Mrs. A. P. Morris, Mrs.

and Mrs. W. W. Gross.

J. D. Isaacs, Mrs. G. B. Clark Sr.

Surviving Mrs. Teaff are the hus-

band; four daughters, Mrs. Earl

Derryberry of Snyder, Mrs. Everett

Henderson of Loraine, Mrs Harley

Stiffler of Midland and Mrs. J. T.

Bill Teaff of Snyder and J. B. Teaff

of Sweetwater: two brothers, Clay

Trice of Camp Springs: two sons

eral Home.

moved to Midland in January.



CONFESSES-Cecil E. Barker (above), serving a life sentence Parks of Roscoe, officiated. for robbery and assault at Retrieve prison farm, said in a sworn statement that he killed the woman for whose death Joseph Lee Saulter is awaiting execution. Governor Jester grant-

ed a 30-day reprieve from the electric chair to Saulter following Barker's statement.



Markham and Charles Markham of Stamford: four sisters, Mrs. Mollie Q .-- Does marketing hogs at light- Woodruff of Stamford, Mrs. O. L er weights lower the feed require- Hinds of Dallas, Mrs. Horace Haney of Truscott and Mrs. Tom Dancer ments per pound of gain? A .- Definitely. The heavier the of El Paso: 15 grandchildren and

hog, the higher the feed require- three great-grandchildren. ment per pound of gain. Results from the Ohio Experiment Station Antoists Being Urged

on one of their feeding tests illus-**To Check Tail Lights** trate this point: Lbs. Feed per Weight of Hogs 100 lbs. Gain Snyder and Scurry County citi 200 to 300 lbs......415 zens were being urged this week by 300 to 400 lbs... Simon Best, chief of police, to check 400 to 500 lbs. their lighting equipment on automobiles, especially tail lights and Q .-- How can shrinkage in weight stop lights, as precautionary steps be prevented when freezing poultry? toward preventing accidents. A .- According to work done at the Best reminded citizens that the University of Missouri and at Penntwo major automobile accidents of

sylvania State College, there is no the week, one of which resulted in shrinkage in weight when carcasses the death of a Snyder man, were are wrapped in moisture vapor-proof wrappings before being frozen, and on cars. caused by lack of proper tail lights the original freshness is retained as Arrests are being made by city, well. There is a two-fifths per cent ounty and state officials for faulty

shrinkage in weight when the cartail lights regularly. cass is unwrapped in freezing. Missouri University recommends that whole or cut-up chicken be frozen in Presysterian Church a film of ice inside a water-proof Rev. Wm. A. Casseday, Minister wrapper.

Q .- How much floor space, feed space and water space is required for growing ducks? A .- Recommendations of the duck

department of a famous feed concern's demonstration farm per duck_ Floor Feeder Water



Record Group Applies Allen Dabney Visits For Optometry Exam In Snyder This Week Dr. H. G. Towle, veteran optome-Judge Allen D. Dabney of Eastrist of Snyder, is in Fort Worth land visited in Snyder this week

Of Heart Attack his week helping to conduct the the interest of his candidacy for emi-annual examinations for appli- associate justice of the Court of ants for optometry licenses in Civil Appeals, 11th Supreme Judicial Mrs. L. D. Teaff, 68, resident of Texas. The sessions are being held District, at Eastland. Scurry County for nearly 20 years, before the State Board of Optometry died early Monday morning at her

declared.

HOUSE PAIN

Judge Dabney called at the Times hairman. xaminers, of which Dr. Towle Fifty-eight applicants had filed entire 23-county district. or examinations, the largest group ever applying for licenses at one

office and advised that he is making an active campaign over the

Don't spend your time wondering time before the Texas board, Towle why a black hen lays a white eggget the egg.



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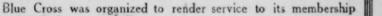
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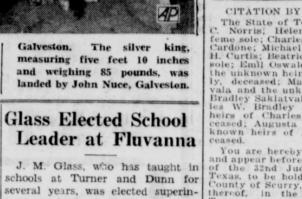
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H. L. WRENHARDWARE



That Blue Cross Hospital Service is a non-profit organization? That there are no profits paid out to stockholders, because there are no stockholders? That the Board of Directors serves without pay That J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Famr Bureau, is one of the diretcors That all dues paid in Texas remain in Texas for the ebnefit of Texas members? That the organization is allowed only 15 per cent of all dues for administrative expense and that they have never used more than 13 per cent of this allowance? That there are more than 30,000,000 members in the U. S. A.?

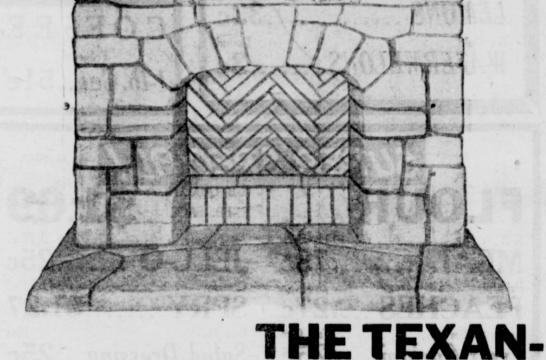




Desks, chairs and seats in Snyder High School are undergoing a re- schools at Turner and Dunn for finishing job this summer, accord- several years, was elected superining to M. E. Stanfield, superintend- tendent of schools at Fluvanna last ent of schools. Ernest Craig, regu- week. He has taught at Dunn the lar year-round janitor at the school, last two terms. Glass succeeds C. A. Landrum, is doing the work.

A portable sanding machine is who has been Fluvanna superinbeing used to buff the furniture in tendent for two years. Glass is moving to Fluvanna soon, the rooms. Stain and varnish will The Times learns. His wife, who be used in finishing the surfaces.

Stanfield says the furniture in the has been teaching at Snyder, has junior high school and elementary resigned to accept teaching duties division is in good shape for next in the Fluvanna schools, where six teachers are employed.



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urniture at School

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year's usage.

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nent of a receiver for interests in the oil, Interests being owned by the indants herein in the propor-is set opposite their names as eafter set forth; whereby such alver, under the orders of the ort, may execute and deliver to plaintiff an oil, gr s and minera covering the tespective up vided mineral interests owned b defendants

ription of Land: Lot No. the east 76 acres, more or les North 456 acres of Section 9 97. H. & T. C. Railway Cor any Survey. Scurry County, Texa Defendants' ownership of undivid interests in the minerals in the ve described land is as follow en C. Norris, undivided 1-80t en Valentine, undivided 1-40t ries Phillips, undivided 1-80t Tharles Phillips, undivided 1-40th Antonio Cardone, undivided 1-80th; Antonio Cardone, undivided 1-80th; Russell H. Curtis, undivided 1-80th; Beatrice Leonard, undivided 1-80th; Emil Oswald, undivided 3-80th; Albert Mogerly, Mrs. Albert Moger-ly, and unknown heirs of Albert Mogerly, deceased, undivided 1-80th; Bradley Saklatvala, Louis A Bradley George Bradley, Mrs. Char-les W. Bradley, the unknown heirs of Charles W. Bradley, the unknown heirs of Charles W. Bradley, deceased, un-divided 1-80th; Augusta Day, Isaac L. Day, and the unknown heirs of Augusta Day, deceased, undivided 1-80th; total, 29-160ths; Special Pleas Relied Upon; In

cial Pleas Relied Upon:

Special Pleas Relied Upon: In Idition to owning an undivided 4th interest in the minerals in and ader the above described land in , plaintiff owns an undivided 1-160th interest in the oil, gas and ineral leasehold estate in and un-er said above described land, by eason of owning certain duly re-orded oil, gas and mineral leases overing said lands. Defendants while respective interest set op-osite their names, as above, by ason of duly recorded mineral or yalty conveyances filed of record eason of duly recorded mineral or oyalty conveyances filed of record a the office of the County Clerk of curry County, Texas, but such de-endants have not paid taxes on aid mineral interests nor have they endered the same for taxes during he last successive fvie years next receding institution of this action. As partial consideration to keep n force and effect the leases which laintiff now owns covering the As partial consideration to keep in force and effect the leases which plaintiff now owns covering the above described land, plaintiff agreed with the respective lessors to drill or cause to be drilled a test well for oil and gas on such land to a depth of 1,800 feet or the sand hnown as the Ira Shallow Pay, and plaintiff has contracted for the drilling of such well to be com-menced not later than August 1, 1948, provided he can deliver oil and gas leases covering all of the above described land by such date. Plaintiff has made repeated and diligent efforts to locate the above named defendants, but said efforts have been unsuccessful. Prayer: Plaintiff prays that the defendants be cited to answer here-in and that a receiver be appointed by the Court for said undivided mineral interests owned by said de-fendants, and, further, that such receiver, after being duly appointed by the Court, be ordered to execute and deliver to plaintiff herein an oil, gas and mineral lease covering

by the Court, being duly appointed to execute and deliver to plaintiff herein an oll, gas and mineral lease covering such outstanding mineral interests, upon such terms and conditions as the Court may prescribe, and that the Court may prescribe, and that the Court costs in this behalf in-curred be charged to the receiver and paid for by him out of the monies paid by plaintiff herein for the purchase of said oil, gas and mineral lease from said receiver. Herein fail not, but of this writ make answer as the law requires. If this citation is not served within be returned unser ed. Herein fail not, but of this writ make answer as the law requires. Witness: Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee, Witnesse; Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee,

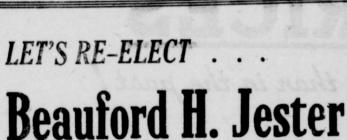
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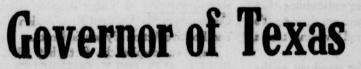
1 day to 2 wks. 1/2 sq.ft. 2 wks. to 4 wks. 1 sq.ft 1 in. 4 wks. to 7 wks. 2 sq.ft. 2 in. 2 in 7 wks. to Mkt. 3 sq.ft. 2 in. 2 in. THE HOME-LIKE CHURCH WITH Q.-How many cows should a bull A MESSAGE FOR OUR DAY. be able to service in a year? The public is cordially invited to A .- A bull from one to two years worship with us. Our auditorium old should not be used on more than has just been completely air condi-25 cows. A mature bull can handle tioned and is most comfortable in up to 60 if the breedings are spaced the warmest weather. through the year.

Send your questions about live-stock or poultry problems to Farm Facts, \$35 Sonth Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri, Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of The Scurry County Th

The boys and girls and adult, are welcome to use the basement of the church for skating and recreation each Friday from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. However, during the month of August the basement will be closed to open again in September.



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Application for **Political Office** Announcements The Times is authorized to an. nounce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary Saturday, July 24: For Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Benton Templeton of Abilene, attor-Appeals, 11th Judicial District; ney for Reed. ALLEN D. DABNEY CECIL C. COLLINGS For State Senate, 24th District: the application. HARLEY SADLER PAT BULLOCK For Representative, 124th District: STERLING WILLIAMS between the two terminal cities and For Judge 32nd Judicial District: A. S. MAUZEY For Attorney, 32nd Judicial District: ELDON MAHON For County Judge: F. C. HAIRSTON southeast from Lubbock to Abilene. EDGAR TAYLOR For Sheriff of Scurry County: LLOYD M. MERRITT

For County Tax Assessor-Collector HOLLY SHULER SCHLEY ADAMS

For County Attorney: BEN F. THORPE

For County Clerk: JIMMIE BILLINGSLEY

For District Clerk: MRS. EUNICE WEATHERSBEE

For County Treasurer: MRS. MOLLIE PINKERTON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: T. B. KNIGHT EARL STRAWN J. C. (LUM) DAY

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: GUY GLENN E. U. BULLARD JONES CHAPMAN

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: TED HANEY STERLING TAYLOR

For Commissioner, Precinct No 4: MARVIN H. HANSON HENRY C. ELLERD A. D. HIGGINBOTHAM W. C. (BILL) REA OLAN J. CULP

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: W. C. DAVIDSON

Another Money-Losing Deal. Nurse-"Congratulations. You are the father of triplets.'

Building Contractor-"Good heavens! I've exceeded my estimate again!

All men, includingg statisticians, are interested in figures

New Bus Line Is Denied to Reed Application of John Reed of Lub-

bock for a permit to establish a bus route from Abilene to Lubbock by way of Merkel. Noodle, Sylvester, Roby, Rotan, Post and intermediate points, was denied by the Texas Railroad Commission, according to

The bus line was to have operated alternate busses by way of Snyder, under suggested routing recited in Templeton received the commis ion's final order Thursday denying the permit, stating in the denial that the bus service now existing

ntermediate points was adequate. Snyder now has 22 busses per day operating in three major routeseast and west from Albany to Carls bad. New Mexico: north and south from Snyder to Colorado City: and

Casseday Kept Busy By Marrying Couples

Rev. W. A. Casseday, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, had a busy week-end with marriage perporming. He married three couples Saturday and Sunday.

L. A. Williams of Dermott and Mrs. Lizzie Pierce of Abilene were united in marriage Saturday morn ing at 11:00 o'clock at the manse Williams operates a store at Der-

mott, where they will make thei home Van B. Appleman Jr. of Madill and Marjorie Dean Oklahoma, Bridges of Snyder became man and wife Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock in rites at the manse.

Theston T. Withers of Hermleigh and Thelma Louise Shipley of Snyder were married Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock. The couple will live 7,206 to 7,220 feet, according to at Snyder, where Withers is employed as an oil field worker.

Snyder School Staff To Be Increased to 40

Teaching staff of probably 40 or maybe 42 will be required to carry the pupil load at Snyder Schools the coming school term, according to Superintendent M. E. Stanfield, who on the awarded of the Lone Star been reelected to teach next year the Snyder Future Farmers of Am-

had resigned. They are Mrs. J. M. erica chapter, according to J L. Glass, who will teach at Fluvanna; (Broadway) Browning, vocational and Jack Taylor, who will attend University of Texas this fall. Five or six more teachers will be

elected later this year, Stanfield the state award in regional contest said. Thirty-seven teachers were on held three weeks ago at Alpine. the staff at Snyder last term. Boys recommended for the honor are Jack Longbotham, Bobby Saw-

One cannot love a thing without yer, Franklin Brownfield and Donald wanting to fight for it. York.



Big Cache of Liquor Northeast Mitchell Test Shows Oil Stain Taken in Clay Raid

Quite an assortment of refresh Drillstem test to 7,225 feet was ments were taken in a Saturday being run over the week-end in Fullerton Oil Company et al No. 1 night raid on the home of Will Clay colored, perennial bootlegger in the Strain test in northeastern Mitchell "flats" in Southeast Snyder. The County, southeast of Snyder, which

encountered fair signs of porosity raid was made at 11:00 o'clock Saturday night by Sheriff Lloyd H and a good oil staining in lime from Merritt and Deputy V. M. Head Taken in the arrest of the colore report to The Times, The test is located in Lot 10, Rei-

gers Surveys Nos. 1 and 2, C. A. quarts of wine, two gallons of wine and 13 pints of whiskey. O'Keefe Subdivision Clay was arraigned before Coun-

v Judge C. L. Hairston Wednesday No Report Received and fined. **On Club Boy Awards**

Mount Pleasant, Archie Inman and No report from state headquarters Mr. and Mrs. Ava Lynn Bridges of had been received up to Wednesday Paris visited last week in the home said this week two teachers who had Farmer awards to four members of of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks

> Mr. and Mrs. John King and two sons, Bert and Gary, of Detroit, Michigan, were guests last week of

agriculture instructor at Snyder High King's sister, Mrs. E. M. Deakins School and sponsor of the chapter. nd other relatives here The boys were recommended for

He--"Haven't I seen your face omewhere before? She-"I don't think so-it always sets between my ears.

Scurry County property owners He said revenue receipts are up will pay nearly 25 per cent less 38 per cent while expenditures are state and county taxes for 1948 than up only 31 per cent over last year, they have the present year if state- and this reverses the national trend. ments from tax-fixing agencies this In a majority of states, expenditures week become the basis for assesseported

State ond County Taxes Will Be Cut

25% Under Proposed Plan Announced

Tax rate for state and county urposes was \$1.79 on the \$100 propperty valuation this year, and in lications are that the 1948 tax rate will be \$1.35-a reduction of 44 cents on the \$100 valuation. The proposed reductions would

mean a saving of approximately \$28,600 based on property valuation. of \$6,500,000 as rendered through the office of County Tax Assessor-Collector Edgar Taylor.

Indications from Austin this weel were that there will be no state tax for the general fund. The rate for this fund was 40 cents this year Scurry County commissioners. indicated Tuesday in an informal session that the county's tax rate would be four cents less than this year's rate of \$1.02. Definite setting of the county's tax rate will be decided ater this month, County Judge F. C. Hairston told a Times representa-

Texas property owners will pay only about half as much state ad alorem taxes this coming year a they paid this current fiscal year That was indicated this week when State Comptroller George H. Sheppard predicted a \$75,000,000 surplu in the general revenue fund by August 31 and said:

"It is obvious that an ad valorem evy for the general fund will not be made for the coming year with revenue exceeding spending and this

whopping big surplus on hand" State law provides that the 35cent ad valorem (or property) tax will automatically be levied if it appears revenue will be insufficient to take care of appropriations. Likewise, if it appears there is enough money in the general revenue fund man were 84 quarts of beer, 14 to meet authorized expenses, the tax automatically is not levied.

The state also levies a 35-cent chool tax and a two-cent tax for the contederate pension fund. Thus, the property owner's total state ta: levy this year was 77 cents on the

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Banks of \$100 valuation. With the property tax knocked off in the coming year, he will pay only 37 cents per \$100 valuatio

Sheprard reported total revenue receipts of \$28,872,787 this fiscal year through June compared with expenditures of \$345,475,489.

Stationary Object.

Program for the Week:

are rising faster than revenues, h The crude oil tax is the big factor in Texas prosperity, Sheppard said. The tax brought in an all-time high of \$8,208,695 in June. The motor fuel tax is far ahead of last year and the treasury has received almost a \$7,000,000 increase

from this source. The increased consumption of motor fuel was for highway travel. Sheppard said The general fund balance at the end of June was \$65,965,691. State

Treasurer Jesse James' monthly report showed. The total cash in all state funds was \$168,554,336.

Once upon a time man used to get out of the way of a woman driver through a sense of chivalry. Now it's sheer panic.

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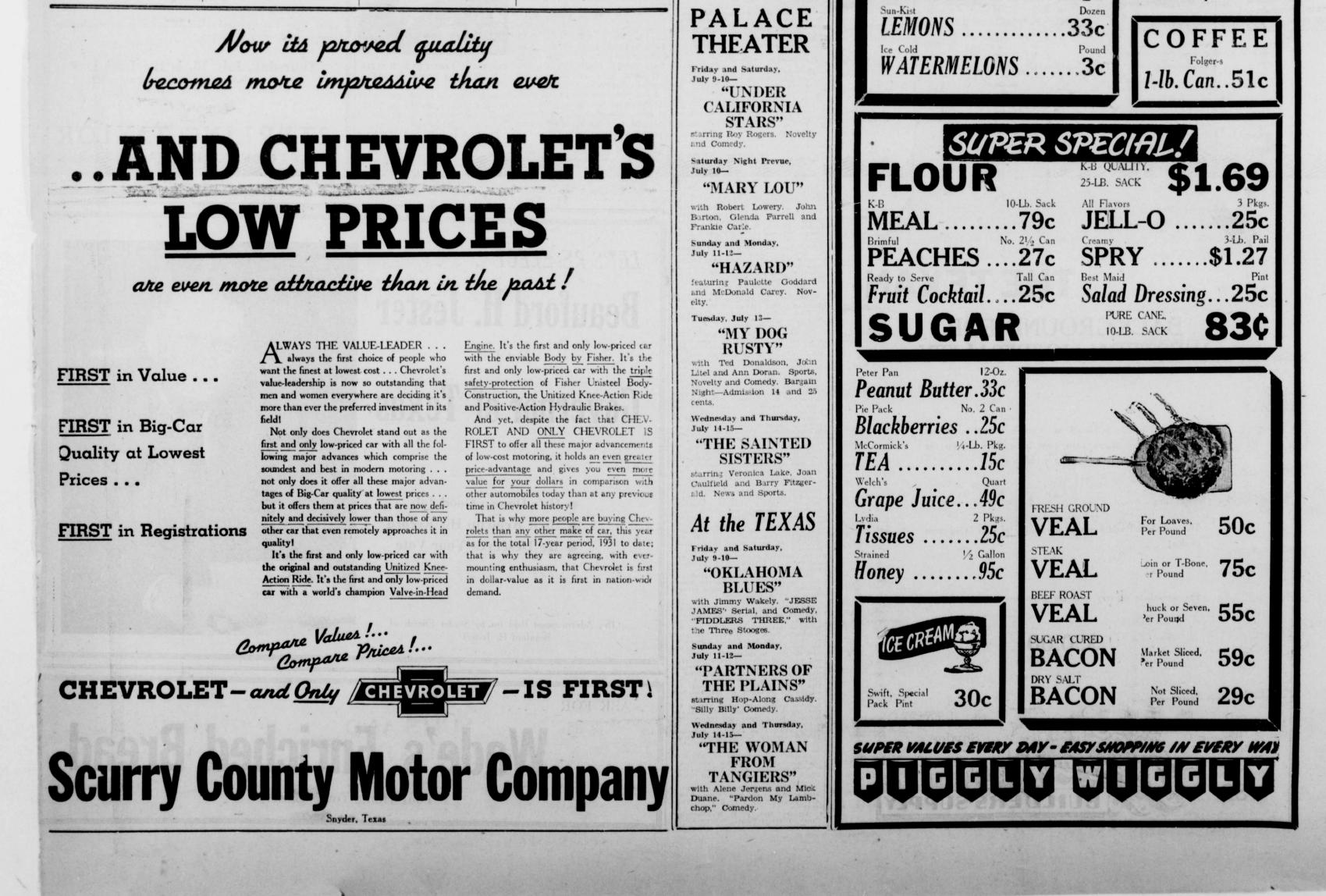
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Babson Says Four Mrre Years Good **Business Lies Ahead for This Country**

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. - Sir | ternated up to the conservative re-Isaac Newton, 1642-1725) was one of gime of Coolidge and Hoover when the world's greatest scientists and the masses again revolted and put



a founder of Me- the New Dealers into power. Now hanics, chestistry, according to Newton's law, a conphysics and other servative government is again due. ciences. He is es. It will probably be administered by pecially known for the Republican party-not necessarhis law of action ily because its principles are any reaction which better, but because of Newton's law e illustrated by During the great days of the Brithe pendulum, the ish Empire when the highest type ever, the spring of men were in control, England

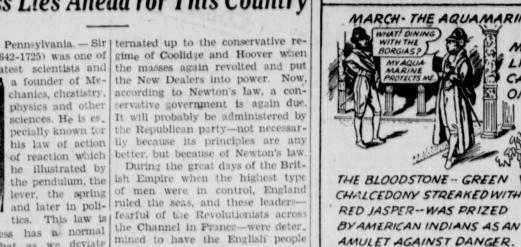
that all progress has a normal the Channel in France-were deter. growth line; that as we deviate it, in area.

there has been a constant conflict minds. We control the ships of the between those who "have" and those who "have not." As each group got on top, it would abuse its power and a reaction would follow; then the opposing group would get on top until it likewise abused its power and lost out. English history illustrates Newton's law. Although

the masses of England have gradually secured more power since their days of serfdom, yet it has been by alternate periods of conservatism and new dealism. Fifty years ago the conservatives of England were in control and England was a great world power. Today the reverse is true, although the conservatives will dent. Since the Coolidge and Hoocome back again some day even in ver regimes, the real power has been England.

This same law of action and reaction has also ruled our country. bers of which are appointed instead The first 20 years, under Washing- of elected. No conservative adminton and the Federalists were very istration could ever have brought conservative. Then came a reac- about these changes in government; tion under Jefferson and the coun- in lact, they came only through the try enjoyed its first New Deal. This personality of Franklin D. Roosevelt was overdone and there was a re- and under war conditions. Now, action to conservatism. Again the however, the Republican party, if Conservatives abused their power successful in November, would inand there was another New Deal herit these huge powers. under Jackson. These changes al-





mined to have the English people above this normal line there must the most prosperous of any nabe a corresponding reaction below tion. Today, the United States is faced with a similar opportunity Our country has men with excellent

air which make the world so small that Europe is as close to us today as France was to England 100 years ago. Furthermore, our industrialists and labor leaders now realize that the best way of fighting Communism is to have continued prosperity here at home.

Also, a Conservative party in this country would now have a far greater opportunity for achieving good resolts than Conservatives ever had before. The Federal Reserve, the Securities and Exchange, the Shipoing Commission and scores of other commissions, with their tremendous powers, are appointed by the presishifted from an unruly Congress to

these various commissions, the mem-Artificial Insemination Grows. There are nearly one and three quarter million cows, making up nearly a quarter of a million dairy herds, enrolled in the artificial breeding associations in the United States. Next time the wife uses our razor

for sharpening a pencil we're going week with his wife. He declared he to remember that powder puffs was becoming acquainted with the make fine shoe shiners. Under the above circumstances, it

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appears that four or more years of Williams has been connected with good business may be ahead, with the veterans' educational program perhaps our country entering a great at Devine for two years, where he new era of world expansion with un_ was coordinator of the work. old possibilities. Not only are our He announced that there were opportunities great, but far-seeing two vacancies now in the teaching aptains of industry are realizing faculty for the next term. that they must share more with

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labor, must take a greater interest **Rev. Hanks Leads in** in the welfare of foreign people, and in fact, must avoid another severe

period of unemployment in order to save their own skins. In short, Rev. H. W. Hanks, pastor of the there are signs that our financial Snyder First Methodist Church, is and business interests are really this week at Garden City leading in "getting religion" and are convinced a revival meeting at the Methodist that they must apply this religion Church. The meeting began Monto overcome Communism. Of course day evening and will continue based upon this same law of action through next week.

and reaction, the Conservatives will A supply minister will fill the some day again abuse this power pulpit at the local church Sunday and another New Deal administra- morning and evening, and the pastor tion will again have its turn. We, will be back for next Sunday's servhowever, need not discuss this now. Ices, church officials told The Times



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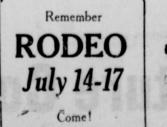
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Thursday, July 8, 1948

Wellborn Family **Meet First Time** in 26 Years Here

Meeting of several relatives who had not been together for 26 years marked the reunion of the Wellborn children Sunday when the group gathered at the Lazy H Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Thompson.

A bountiful dinner was served a the Thompson home at noon, and the day was spent visiting and recalling old times.

Attending the happy affai: were Mr. and Mrs. Rohert Wellbern and children of Vaughn, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and Mrs. Fannie Cade of Salem, Oregon; Mr. in connection with the annual Texas and Mrs. Charles Wellborn and children of Tulia: Mrs. Betty Samples of Pharr; Mr. and Mrs. Ourtis this event plenty keen. Jarratt and children of Hobbs, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alexman and one-time resident of Merder Jr. and children of Lubbock; kel, won the cutting horse contest Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Longbotham with the six-year-old roan, Dodo of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Allen and children of Cuthbert; Mr. Making his second appearance, Dodo and Mrs. Sonny Springer and chil- was handled by Milt Benett, formerdren, Mr. and Mrs. Holman Odom ly of Snyder, and scored 335 points and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark Sixteen horses scored 300 or more and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Whitt points. Trucky scored 333 points. Thompson Jr. and baby, Mrs. Berand Jess Everett entered Warsaw. tha Clark of Snyder; the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Thompson Sr.; and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowden and baby.

The day is never too long to the man who has work to do and enjoys doing it.

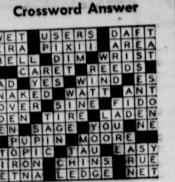


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horough cleaning.

children of Brownfield and Mrs. John Merritt of Snyder visited Sun-Snyder Horse Second day with Rev. and Mrs. Cone Mer-**In Stamford Contest**

Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham of Canyon visited in the Johnny Trusky, cutting horse owned by Langford home Thursday.

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent Visitors in the J. E. Woodsor

ome Friday were a sister, Mrs. Frank McChure, and daughter of Crosbyton, Mrs. Larue Davis of Dallas and a brother, A. C. Newman,

and family of Stamford, and the

mother, Mrs. R. W. Newman, of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burrus and

Jesse Everets of Snyder, placed Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Owen second in the cutting horse contests Miller Friday were Tom Sterling and family, Billie Kennedy and Mr. and Cowboy Reunion rodeo held last Mrs. Lloyd Murphy, all of Murphy, week-end at Stamford. A field of and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Man-44 entries made the competition in gum and daughter of Snyder

> Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hall visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall of Canyon.

Grady Biggs and family of Detroit, Michigan, are visiting relatives in this community this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ivarell Johnson and boys of Abernathy attended church here Sunday and visited her mother at Snyder.

Ernest Sanders and, family of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pate Sunday.

Diel-type gauges on pressure can Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of ners need accurate checking. The Brownfield visited Sunday with Mr. weighted type gauges do not need and Mrs. Howard Hogue. checking, but should be given a

Mrs. W. H. Wilson and grandlaughter, Marjorie, and Mrs. Nell Berkean and daughter, Nancy Jean, of Los Angeles, California, visited in the P. A. Mebane home this week. Lots of rain has falen in this com_ munity since Sunday night. Visitors over the week-end in the J. B. Adams home were John Adams

and children of Nordheim, Ella Adams of Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones and girls and Eugene Jones and family of Seminole. Gene Head spent last week at Hobbs, New Mexico, visiting with Gwendolyn Head.

Ennis Creek

Mrs. Allen Davis, Correspondent Visitors in the Blake Walker home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hollis and Sandra of Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Walker and Faye of Camp Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker and daughter, Carol, Mr. and



JANIE REMEMBERS ALL THE OLD SUPERSTITIONS, THREE ON A MATCH IS BAD LUCK ...



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FOR FATS AND OLS

County 4-H Club Girls Enjoy Two-Day Instructive Encampment at Dunn

Scurry County's two-day 4-H Club | Doris Vich of Pyron; Anne Richard_ encampment officially opened last son, Ramona Harless, Margo Ashley, Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Joan Bolding, Eloise White, Carolyn the Dunn School house. Thirty-five Smith, Dolores Smith, Barbara Smith, Yvonne Byrd, Jacqueline registered for the camp, which included 30 4-H Club girls and five Byrd, Mary Alice Richardson, Rosa 4-H Club adult leaders. Seven of Nell Rosson, Annie Mae Brush and the eight clubs in the county were Mrs. J. M. Glass of Dunn; Wanda represented, according to Mary Lou_ ise Piehl, county home demonstra-

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tion agent, general director of the Eulene Riley and Emma Louise Glass At 11:00 o'clock general assembly

was held, and to begin things a getacquainted game was conducted; then camp officers were elected Joan Bolding of Dunn was named

First Cotton Blooms

Former Snyder Woman Injured in **Abilene Crashes**

Ernest L. Shook of Snyder figred in a four-way wreck which ccurred on Mulberry Creek about 4:0 00'clock Tuesday afternoon, three miles east of Merkel on Highway 80. Traffic was blocked for 30 or 4 ninues following the crash. Two persons sustained only mino

njuries in the accident. They were Mrs. Mayme Smotherman of Sunday and Mattie Shock of Abilene formerly of Snyder, who sustained bruises

Highway Patrolman Homer Bailey who investigated ith Patrolman E. E Powell, gave this account:

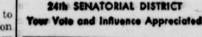
An automobile driven by Mrs Mattie Rushing of Whitman slowed down at the Mulberry Creek bridge To avoid hitting her, the truck driv. en by William Carlos Everets of Breckenridge, traveling immediately behind the car, swerved to the left It collided with a sedan driven by James Arthur Smotherman of Sundown, causing another automobile, driven by Ernest L. Shook of Snyder to hit another automobile.

Sweetwater PCA Will **Host Member Party**

July 29 has been set as the date or the annual stockholders' meet ing of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association, a cooperative agency serving the farmers and ranchers in Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell Scurry, Borden and Dawson Counties, according to Joel H. Hodges Jr., field representative for Scurry County. The meeting will be at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning at the municipal building in Sweetwater.

Following the business session, barbecue lunch will be served to the stockholders and their guests. According to Secretary-Treasurer O. H. Berry of Sweetwater, this will be one of the largest meetings of its kind in the state of Texas. Ail

stockholders are urged to attend Sue Vandiver and Marjorie Vandiver of Hermleigh; Dana Lee Floyd, of Snyder; Eleanor Jean Browning Barbara Reeder, Nelva Herring, Janice Hughes and Mrs. Buford Browning of Fluvanna; and the agent

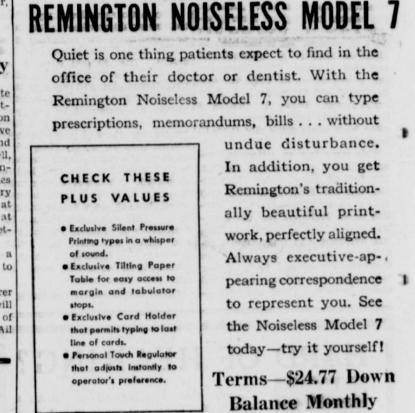


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IRA COMMUNITY NEWS ACROSS 1. Electric cell having liquid in it, is called — Consumers He built an electric locomotive Mire. Mabel Webb, Correspondent in 1883 Our community received almost | Wednesday from a two-week visit in 13. Epoch 14. Frenchman who developed a commutator for generators in 1832 six inches of rain Sunday night and North Carolina. Monday. All creeks were up and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bryce of Sny der visited Sunday with Mr and 15. Tract 16. First man to make a tele-phone call, 1876 18. Kind of light one should not some bridges washed out. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carv of Cuth- Mrs. Leslie Bryce and Mr and Mrs. bert attended church here Sunday. Welden Watson Mr. and Mrs. W. T liolley and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eades and Mrs. one should not read by 19. Popular place to wear a watch 20. Mark of insertion 22. Tail bamboo-like grasses 23. The present era: abbr. children 1 Odessa spe u Saturday W O. Webb attended quarterly connight and Sanday wit . her parents, ference of the Methodist Church at Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Eubank. Camp Springs Sunday afterneon. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Falls of Wichita Falls R. L. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Word of assent Meander spent the week-end with Mrs. Min-25. 26. 27. Jones and children and Mr. and Mrs. nie Tails and Mr. and Mrs. Rea Meander Plural ending of some words Unclothed Eugene Jones and baby, all of Semi-Falls. 29. 31. Mr. and Mrs J. T. Russell and steam engine nventor, who lied in 1819 small daughter of Waxabachte spent Mr. and Mrs. John Croslin and 32. last week with her parents, Mr. and children returned to their home at Thermal, California, last week after Mrs. Charles H. Bibl. Rev W. F. Scatth filled his regu-35 a month's visit with his mother lar appointment at the Baplist Mrs. Nettie Webb returned home Church Sunday morning and eve-Wednesday after a four-week visit ning. 41 with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb at Fine boys and eight girls from 42. Con abl 43. He he Paptist Church attended the youth camp at Big Spring last week Mrs. Alaie Brooks acc monanied the 45. He girls, and Rev. Saith the boys All va 186 47. Su peried 75 per cent converted. 48. Gro 49. Ele Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flournoy and son, Silas Ray, of Fluvanna spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roddy of Sny der and R. L. Roddy of Dallas visit ed part of last week in the Layne Roddy home We are glad to report Mrs. J. W. Lewis able to be at home after several days in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Minor and sons left Thursday for an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Minor, at Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene . Kruse has visiting them over the week-end her cousin and family of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb of O'Donnell spent Friday and Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moore are driving a new Plymouth car purchased last week. J. B. Smallwood Jr. of Fort Worth is visiting this week with his aunt, Mrs. Pat Murphy, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howard and son of Pyote visited part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dunn News Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent We have received a nice rain what the farmers have ordered. The creeks have come down with more water than in a long time. entertained Sunday with a dinner in honor of her parents' birthdays. Her father, L. Z. Ashley's birthday was on Saturday and her mother's Mrs. Bama Clark attended the

family reunion for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman, when they had all their children, in-laws and grandchildren present last Wednesday. The Brown and Bowers reunion was held Sunday, July 4, when there were 75 present for dinner. A wonpresent who had not met in a num-

paralyzed.

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rado City Saturday.

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Possura Kingdom Dam during the holidays on a fishing trip.

the three-day Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gallucci of New York and Mrs. M. McGuire and

boys of Big Spring visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dyess and Shirley.

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Mrs. Olan Culp, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Boone and

daughter of Lockney and Mr. and

Mrs. Blake Wood of Plainview spent

the week-end in the home of Mrs.

Boone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

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Mrs. Benard Gleastine has been

medical patient in the Young Hos-

Mr and Mrs Bula Stardivant and

Mrs. W. A. Voss and son, Bill, visit-

Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Voss re-

Phil Williams will preach at the

First Baptist Church in Hermleigh

next Sunday, July 11. Since he was

in the Young Hospital at Roscoe.

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Johnie Maples, Correspondant

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore were | Worth visited last week with Mrs. Lubbock visitors Friday. A. W. Scrivner and family visited and Mrs. Lizzie Pierce, who were on his leg. He is doing as well as Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. married at Snyder Saturday after- can be expected. Trussell at Snyder. noon

Mrs. Viola Hanks of Sweetwater Burleson. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell visited Friday night with Mr. and over the week-end with ther sister, Cain and Corporal Waymon Cain of Burleson of Sweetwater visited Sun- Mrs. Alton Greenfield. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Box and

daughters returned to Dallas Friday appendicitis operation last Thursday after a month's visit with M. K. field. Maples Idella Fouts and Dot Bristow of Old Glory visited over the week-end Greenfields.

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson. Charles Sullenger and W. O. Cros son of Lovington, New Mexico, visited Marcus Voss at Weatherford ed with homefolks over the weekend

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crosson and children are visiting his parents at Old Glory this week. Harold Maples of Dallas visited

over the week-end with M. K. Ma

Waylon Caldwell was carried back Congratulations to L. A. Williams to Abilene for a check-up Saturday Visiting in the T. J. Cain home Mrs. Effie Scott of Abilene visited Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. L. A. Williams. bie are visiting this week at Brown-

visited Monday night with the Alton

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greenfield and Verna visited Sunday with the A. N. Edmonsons. Albert Smith received word Mon.

pital Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCowan and

at Dermott.



Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Char-Mrs. Luther Edmonson and Bob- les E. Reasonover of Tokio, Texas. Mrs. J. A. Fowler of Snyder visited Sunday with her son, Milam The L. L. Greenfields of Crow Fowler, and family. Mrs. H. J. Schulze and Mrs. Jim Moss and Jimmy III visited with friends at Lamesa Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson and

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Bethel News

Maudiella Davison, Correspondent

little son of Comanche visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Erdist day that his brother, Edgar, had Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rinepassed away in an Amarillo hos- hart and son, Wallace, at Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and the Houston Kimmells of Canyon went

children of Pyron visited Saturday to the electric show at Sweetwater Thursday night.



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Four-City Water Project on Colorado **River Encouraged by Recent Findings**

Colorado City, Big Spring, Mid- | was almost pure rain water without land and Odessa continue to eye the pollution or contamination." Kelley possibilities of water from the Colo_ said. The facts gleaned during the rado River and its tributaries with down-flow have provided engineers interest. The following article by with much desired and valued in-Hamilton Wright in the Abilene Re. formation in reaching conclusions porter-News gives an up-to-now re- about the proposed project above Colorado City, he declared. port on the situation.

Kelley expressed the idea that Snyder withdrew its proposed participation in the lake project last within four months a definite report year after survey convinced the en- would be forthcoming from englneers as to what might be expected tire Snyder City Council that the city would not improve its situation for the project in which Colorado as far as water supply is concerned City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa by becoming a mmeber of the pro- are interested.

posed project. The article follows:

Recent heavy rains which brought water down the Colorado River were very interesting data," he said. "So just what engineers on the big fourcity water project for damming the stream a few miles up the river had pects." Kelley said water testing ordered, according to Frank H. stations above Colorado City have Kelley, prominent Colorado City oil been on the job. "The survey and man and interested in water conservation in West Texas.

Kelley said big rains on the Upper said. Colorado River watershed sent down more water from Borden and Scurry Counties than has been the case in the last seven years. "The flow of water and analyses at test stations near Colorado City showed the water



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"Water that came down during the last three rains on the upper watershed have afforded us some much so that the cities interested are very enthusiastic over the prostests will be expedited with other heavy rains upstream-and for these rises early we devoutly pray," he

From other sources it was learned that the water situation of the towns combining in the project is serious at the present time. Colorado City and Big Spring especially are keeping their fingers crossed this summer. The situation at Odessa and

empty cotton flour bags, the Midland is better, but nothing to be National Cotton Council reports. bragged about, informants say. Jan's play dress has a popular In the meantime surveys and inballeraina skirt just like the big restigations of prospective water girls, and Hal's sun suit has a sources in the Oak Creek are south scalloped bib with shoulder of the divide which have been pre straps buttoned on. empted by Sweetwater are proving

satisfactory, according to reliable Follow-Up Plan for The volume of flood water run-**Hospital Treatment** ning down Oak Creek, which is a potential supplemental supply for Sweetwater, has surprised those who

investigated the situation, it was re-Several Scurry County ex-soldiers ported. While Sweetwater has a are affected by the recent inaugura. good supply of water on hand, the tion by the Veterans Administration lowness of lakes has given some of a comprehensive follow-up proconcern and anxiety to citizens in gram designed to enhance and proevent of a long prolonged drouth long the effects of hospital treatment among the thousands of vetover the area.

He Knows His Kings. The class composition was about

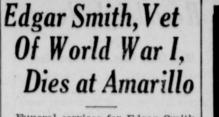
ing from tuberculosis now are under Kings." One boy wrote: the care of VA, a release to The "The most powerful king on earth Times indicates. A total of \$0,763 is Wor-king; the laziest, Shir-king; veterans are receiving compensation one of the worst kings, Smo-king; or pensions for tuberculosis. the wittiest, Jo-king; the quietest, Cooperating in the program are Thin-king: the thirstiest, Drin-king; all of VA's 126 hospitals and 70 rethe slyest, Win-king; and the nost-

gional offices VA's follow-up program is designd to discover relapses among tuberlosis sufferers early so that fur-

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More than 13,000 veterans suffer-

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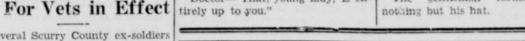
Funeral services for Edgar Smith, 57-year-old Fluvanna community farmer, were held Wednesday after_ noon at the Fluvanna Church of Christ. Smith had died Monday in the Veterans Hospital at Amarillo after a six-year illness. He had been seriously ill for several weeks. Born at Rogersville, Tennessee, Smith had moved to Scurry County 47 years ago.

A veteran of World War I, Smith sustained wounds in the world conflict that had contributed to his illness, The Times understands. Bro. John T. Richter of Cleburne. former minister of the Fluvanna Church of Christ, officiated at the final rites. Interment was in the Fluvanna Cemetery, under directio dom Funeral Home. Pallbearers were R. B. Wills, Jes

Bley, Fowler Mathis, Cullen Toomb Raymond Daugherty and Horac Carmichael. In charge of flower were Joy Clements, Mrs. Culle Toombs, Marjorie Stewart, Mrs. J. C Dowdy, Mrs. Harry Kingston an Mrs. George Miller.

Surviving the World War I veteran are his wife, Mrs. Edgar Smith of Fluvanna; four sons, Milton Smith of Estancia, New Mexico Harold Smith of Bakersfield, California, Wayne Smith and Kenneth Smith of Fluvanna; one daughter, Mary Frances Smith of Snyder; two brothers, Albert Smith of Dermott and Ike Smith of Fluvanna; and each morning and evening during two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Patterson and his absence over radio stations in Mrs. Ben Collier of Fluvanna.

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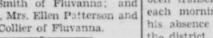
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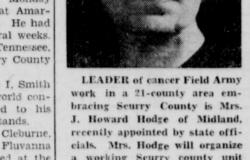
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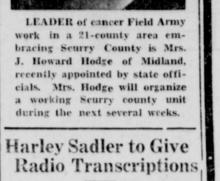
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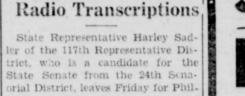
delphia, Pennsylvania, to attend he national Democratic convenion. He said he regretted to be out of the district during the closing days of his campaign, but felt honored in being named a delegate at the Brownwood state convention. A series of five-minute talks has been transcribed and will be given

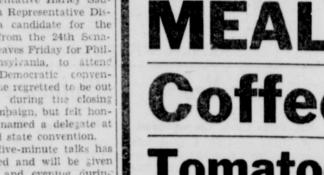


how? The gentleman farmer raises Doctor-"That, young lady, is en-









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A Fellow Never Knows,

An old negro, father of 16 chil-

iren, was being lectured by the doc.

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or for having so many children. this ever happened again." "You ought to be ashamed of your-"Deed I did, doctor. An' I done self, Rastus," said the doctor. ook a rope, wropt it aroun' my neck cellent snacks to go with hot weather "Deed I did," said Rastus. "If it and threw it over a limb. Den, drinks. happen again, I'se goin' to hang would you believe it, jus' as I was gonna jump off dat stump I said to myself, 'Rastus, you better be care-

"Rastus," said the good doctor,

what are you doing here? I thought

you said you would hang yourself if

Well, before long the doctor was called to Rastus' home, and, sure ful here. You might be hangin' an enough another visitor was expected. innocent man'.

Potato salad fills the bill when summertime temperatures call for cool dishes. Potato chips, too, add to summertime dishes, and are ex-

Potatoes Make Cool Dishes

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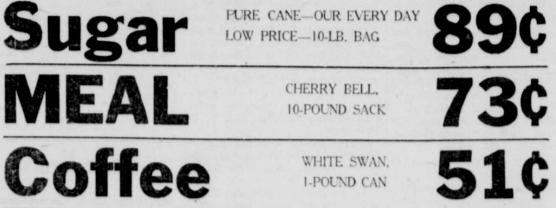
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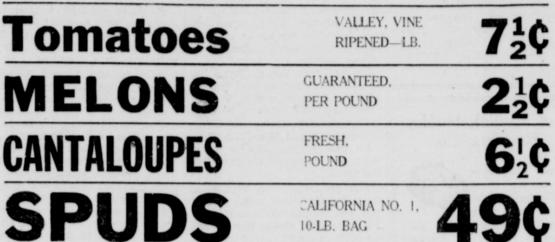
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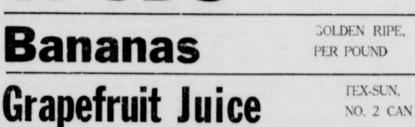
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hangs on for dear life. Their

adorable matching blue and

white striped cotton playmate

outfits are the result of their

mothers' ingenuity with several





HAIL INSURANCE

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Now is the ideal time to protect yourself against a crop loss by taking out hail insurance. The weather plays no favorites, you may be the victim this year of a hailstorm.

Cotton is still selling close to an all-time high. Don't gamble with a sure thing. Protect your investment with hail insurance.

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Woman's World **Give Youngsters Own Way** In Decorating Their Rooms

By Ertta Haley

DON'T YOU ENJOY a room that points up your personality, one which reflects your interests? Youngsters do too, and they should be given every opportunity to express themselves at home.

One very good way in which they can do it is by taking a hand in furnishing their own rooms. Mothers are apt to hold up their hands in horror at a thought like this. especially if their daughters are going through a tomboy stage and their sons are interested in circuses or Indians. But it's really not as impossible as it might seem because many of these ideas can be used even though somewhat modified.

If the youngster is going through one of these in-between stages, simplicity is the rule. If the child wants gay pictures, keep the walls and furnishings in almost bare simplicity with quiet colors. In this way there will be some way of softening the bizarre effects. In a few months, their tastes probably will change and they'll prefer some thing more dignified or adult-like

Encourage Neatness By Providing Room

Mothers frequently complain that it is impossible for them to teach the children neatness. The answer to this has not been found yet, but psychologists say that it is possible



to encourage neatness by providing

a place for everything. If the room is small, plan to utilize all the space possible. Place attractive boxes under the beds and hide them with bedspreads that reach almost to the floor. Have shelves made in the closet above hangers that may be used for items not used frequently. Have the walls lined with bookcases that can be used to house trophies, mementos,

hobby collections, et cetera. Use only the essential pieces of furniture in a small room so that a part of their personality. it does not seem any more crowded than necessary. This will include a simple bed, chest of drawers and a simple but comfortable chair or two.

Camisole Pretty



A dainty cotton camisole petticoat is pretty in the boudoir and feminine under summer costumes. The eyelet banded camisole is attached to a dirndl skirt cut full to make outer skirts stand

out with the proper air. Wide eyelet, beaded with pink ribbon, is a pretty skirt pecker.

ored in her tastes and wants to furnish her room that way while the other one goes in for ruffled things, separate the room by a screen that is a piece of decoration. One or two walls can be done in plaid, while the others are done in soft pastel shades for the girl who wants more feminine room. However, use one of the soft shades in the plaid for the pastel.

Try to get the girls to agree on bedspreads. Something in hobnail in white probably would be suitable for both of them. In this way you can achieve some sort of unity in the room, and to the outsider it will look like a combination study and sleeping or dressing room.

If it's impossible to get them to agree on the bedspread, use a studio couch properly covered for the tailored part of the bedroom and then the frilly bedspread will

not look out of place. **Hobbies** Are Big Interest In Boys' Rooms

you probably can get them to agree

Most boys have hobbies and their rooms should reflect them. If they are doing their own furnishing they undoubtedly will appreciate your

like them.

desire to have their room look like "George seems perfect to me now -gentle and wise and liked by If two boys are sharing a room erybody. But I see the wrecks of



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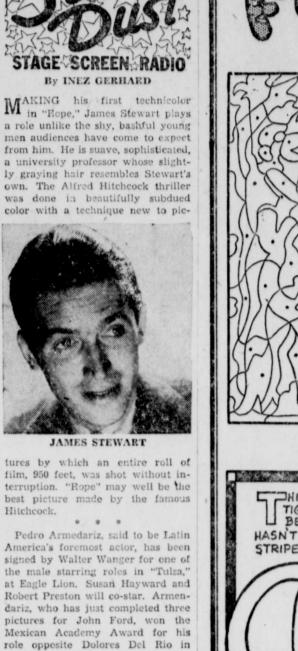
L a success. Is there any Despite dreamy platisecret?" This is what a girl tudes heralding the neverfrom Philadelphia writes me ceasing happiness in marin a most touching letter. She riage, the fact remains that is 22, has been motherless married life is a business. It since her 14th year and has must be nurtured, cherished been managed by a grandand nursed with extreme mother, aunts, her father and tenderness and care. Sucnot one but two stepmothers. cessful marriages are not The marriage history of most of accidents nor are they these persons isn't happy. Mary unions which resulted from Lee's grandmother was widowed young, married and divorced and some perplexing, mystical now is separating from her third force. They are successful mate, a man 33 years old. Two aunts because the participants are divorced and her first stepwant them to be and exermother and her father did not make cise every bit of ingenuity at their command in an all-"George is 29," writes Mary Lee. out effort to achieve their "He is my dream man, although I

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ambition. am not silly enough to tell him that. Mary Lee, 22, is on the But he truly has been my ideal since verge of being married and he was in college and I was in first year high school. He has a fine job apprehensively seeks a secret formula for success in her marriage. She is wary with an oil company. He has been buying a love of a home, six rooms and a garden in a lovely neighborof success because she has hood, and everyone is sending us witnessed much bitter unthings. Of course, I am the happiest happiness in the marriages of close relatives who have "But what I want to know." the been unable to reap a fruitletter goes on in a more serious ful harvest from the state tone, "is how to begin new to make of matrimony. my marriage a success. I want

vorces arise from this one source admire as a wife and mother; I than from any other, Keep the honeymoon light alive

want a silver wedding in 1973, with by affectionate little acts and words. Never stop them. Just one little sentence of praise for your husband's generosity will make him more generous. Just saying that he



"The Pearl." . . . Young mothers who want to earn money might take a tip from Mary Lansing, heard regularly as "Julie Collins" on CBS' "The Guilding Light." Mary is a specialist on baby wails-learned by listening to her own children.

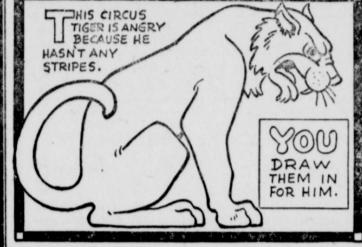
. . . An impressive car is usually a young actress' first purchase when she signs a good contract in Hollywood, but Teresa Wright is different. In 1941 Samuel Goldwyn took her west for "The Little Foxes." She bought an inexpensive coupe. Since then she has risen to stardom, won an Academy Award and established herself as one of the screen's better actresses, now starring in "Enchanted." So she has bought a two-door car and given the seven-year-old one to her father.

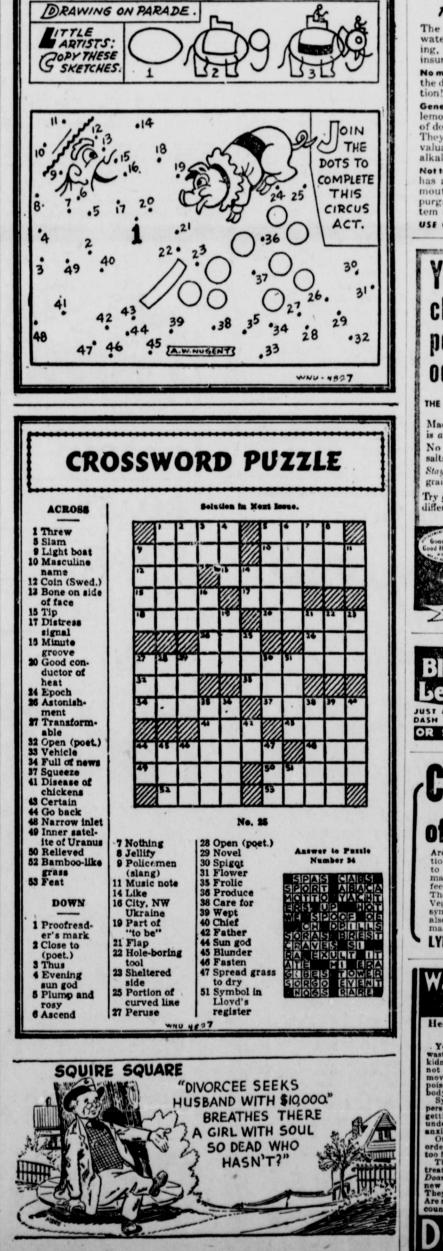
. . . David Niven says that used tea leaves, placed around the bushes, make roses "prettier than anything."

He may be right, but most of us get

better results with good fertilizer!







Thursday, July 8, 1948

Ain't It So

As long as a woman can look ten years younger than her daughter she is perfectly sctisfled.-Wilde.

Almost any girl will throw herself at a man if she thinks he's' a good catch.

There's a big gap between advice and help.



Big Bird

Engineer - And so poor Harry was killed by a revolving crane. Englishman-My word! What fierce birds you have in America.

Little Joe figured that if fortification meant a big fort, the word ratification must mean a big rat.

Entirely Friend-What is your son taking

up in college this year? Dad-Space, nothing but space.



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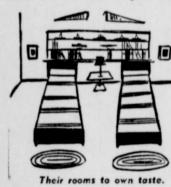
Harsh Laxatives are NOT necessary for most people

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutri-tion! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health – and generations of doctors have recommended them They are rich in vitamin C, supply valuable amounts of B1 and P They alkalinize, aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang - clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative - simply helps your sys-tem *regulate itself*. Try it 10 days. USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

If a desk is necessary in a small room and there is not quite enough



room, have a collapsible shelf attached to the wall that can be let down to use, folded down when not in use.

Choose Fabrics That Clean Easily

To keep in step with cleanliness, choose homespun or seersucker fabrics that do not need ironing. These fabrics are colorful and decorative but are easily tubbed and need no ironing when they are folded neatly when run through the wringer.

Sometimes when girls are in their very feminine stage, they want their rooms laced and ruffled to the hilt. If there is a regular family conference held on this matter, as it should be, it can be explained that mother cannot afford the time for ironing these things and the girl may have them if she will promise to do the ironing. If the girl still wants the ruffles, let her have them. If the boys' rooms are to be extremely informal, oilcloth drapes may be used as they simply need to be wiped with a damp cloth.

How to Furnish Room For Two Daughters

Frequently when a room must be shared by two girls there is some argument as to the furnishings. especially if the girls are exact opposites in taste. To prevent family squabbles it's best for mother to step in as moderator and iron the stuation out as diplomatically as possible.

If you can get the girls to agree on one or two items, the problem can be solved. If one girl is tail-

Fashion Flashes

Pretty side straps and many new | colors are features of the rich velvety suedes seen in shoes right now. And there are many new fabrics and a wealth of ornaments | pique with brilliant plaid gingham already on the way to make a is pretty and fresh looking. brighter shoe picture for the fashion-wise woman.

Many of the season's dresses are sporting peplums which make the fabric of today. That's why camidresses look ever so youthful and | sole slips are headed for fashion perky.

If you are looking for fashion smartness plus real comfort look to two-piece dresses for summer occasions. The effect of teaming waffle

stardom.

Every sheer blouse needs its own costume foundation to act as foil for the organdie or other gossamer

marriage all about me and I feel on furnishings, but space will be that there must be some secret the hardest part of the problem berules, some way in which, if a cause they need room for working man and his wife are determined on their hobbies. Doubledecker to stay together and to go on loving beds are good space saving answers each other, they can do it. My

a success of it.

girl in the world."

children and friends. I want to be

a sort of woman that other women

Determined to Succeed

. . .

that she and her George, in making

these resolves, are starting right.

And for the rest, if they will try

to remember as the years go by

that they both are humans, both

faulty, both given to changes of

opinion and inconsistencies in ac-

give each other when the inevitable

jars occur.

abused.

tion, they will find it easier to for-

Put him first in everything.

That's perhaps as important a rule

as any. Keep him feeling so com-

fortable and so loved that he al-

ways will want to put you first.

making a doormat of yourself, but

it does mean consideration for his

ideas and his dignity. It means that

you don't make plans without con-

This doesn't mean spoiling him or

children and grandchildren.

to this problem and boys usually mother and her mother were good and devoted wives, but you can't If the boys are working in the imagine how afraid I am of miswoodshop at school they may even takes, how anxious I am not to do want to make some pieces of fursomething that I will regret all my niture themselves. Or perhaps you life. And George," this charming can get unpainted pieces of furniand innocent letter ends, "feels the ture for them and have them finsame way." ish their own either with painting. In reply, I want to tell Mary Lee

staining or varnishing. If they need desks select those with large surfaces, but provide shelves and drawers so they can put their things away when they finish. If necessary tack a piece of plywood on the wall and place a

cardboard on this and use it as a bulletin board reminder to have their things picked up on certain special cleaning days.

If the youngsters have trophies and chest space is at a premium. narrow shelves can be placed on the walls which will take these away from everyday traffic.

Be Smart!



Summer wash dresses can attain style without dollar marks. Witness the high fashion touches in this preshrunk chambray that lift it far above the ordinarythe bushel basket pocket, the plat of the pattern of the stripes, plus the color effects in the material itself. These features and the special retail price of less than \$10 made this design one of the stars in the presentation of the

new season's cottons.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y .- | The state education commissioner here urges women's colleges to break colleges and experiment with programs tailored to the needs and interests of women.

"Is there any secret? "

"Our programs of college education do not at all adequately reflect. I believe, the part which educated women are called on to play in our present day society," Dr. Francis T. Spaulding declares.

was right in some conversation other persons will warm his heart and straighten out any hurt or mortification he feels about it.

Think About the Future

And above all, Mary Lee, build for the future. The 20's are not all of life, nor are the 30's. It may be that you will be starting the 40's when you, George, Margaret, George Jr. and little Betsy go off for that holiday cruise for which you are hungering now. It may be on the morning of your silver wedding that George, smiling that smile that has meant happiness for you for 25 years, will ask you to open that big box from the furrier's and see if you like it.

You'll still be young, handsome, moment of the harvest you are sowing now. In fact, I'm not sure but what these later joys have a flavor and a deepness that the younger years never know.

Take as much happiness as you can along the way; keep the real friends, endure whatever you must from George's family with laughter and philosophy and make them love you; go in for picnics, weekend trips, outdoor meals, books, music, garden - everything that the fortunate life of a young American wife may hold.

sulting him and that if he isn't School yourself not to want what enthusiastic about parties, dancing you can't have. Remind yourself or your old girlhood friends, go very that you will change with the passlight on all these for a time. Evening months and so will George. tually you will work out your own He'll amaze you sometimes by the friends, both together, and then wholeheartedness with which he parties will be more enjoyable than abandons his plans and accepts any lopsided affair where one partyours.

ner or the other is feeling bored or And believe me, of all the triumphant achievements of a woman's life, a successful marriage is the Remember that finances are of major importance. Don't waste, most unusual and the most satisfydon't run bills, don't express desires ing. My good wishes and my prayers for what you cannot afford. More will be with you on your wedding quarrels, more bitterness, more diday, Mary Lee.

Men Have Better Moods

CHICAGO.-Mrs. Gretchen Good. whose business is talking to persons when they're in their "worsf moods," says that men are more polite than women. Mrs. Good, 33, runs a telephone "wake-up" service, getting people out of bed in time to go to work. "Men are a lot nicer to wake up

than women," she says. "A lot of women swear at me a little but none of the fellows seem to mind so much."

Expert Urges Change in Women's Colleges

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"Women, and not men, are the most frequent users of municipal services," he says, "and if they are away from the pattern set by men's | ready and willing to undertake that responsibility, women can be the surest and most effective guardians of important phases of local government and community decency."

He recommends that women's ccl. leges make their liberal studies truly liberal to enable graduates to assume their responsibilities in a changing world.

Niven's departure from Hollywood is scheduled for July; he goes to England to make "The Scarlet Pimpernel." He is co-starred currently in "A Kiss in the Dark" with Jane Wyman.

Frank Buck's "Bring 'em Back Alive" is being re-released by RKO, 16 years after its original presentation. The locales of the safari organized to capture jungle beasts and record battles between them were Malaya and Sumatra. . . .

Arthur Godfrey has given private flying such a boost on his radio shows that a member of a flying club to which he belongs gave him able to enjoy to the full every a special award-a check for \$5. which enables Godfrey to pay his enrollment fees until 1950. Godfrey appreciated the idea behind the act -but he makes \$200,000 every year.

> . . . Vic Damone, in search of peace and quiet, he claims, bought a house in Brooklyn. But he invited 200 fans to a housewarming, they gave other fans the address and now the Damone home is as peaceful as Grand Central station. . . .

Odds and Ends . . . When Edgar Bergen sailed for Europe our country's most popular ventriloquist's dummy was down on the passenger list as Axel McCarthy . . . Record for the largest attendance each week goes to NBC's "Grand Ole Opry." It is broadcast from a Nashville, Tenn., azditorium accommodating 5,000, which is filled to capacity . . kay Milland and Geraldine

Fitzgerald both live in Hollywood, but travelled 6,000 miles to London before they met to co-star in "So Evil My Love" . . . Jack Paar has had his option renewed by RKO for the third consecutive year. Hehas important roles in "Weep No

More" and "Variety Time." . . .

Roy Rogers starts his 10th year in pictures with his co-starring role in Walt Disney's "Melody Time." He has appeared in more than 50 pictures with his horse, "Trigger." He sings and narrates the exploits of Pecos Bill, the cowboy, in the Disney film.

. . . "My Name Is Han" will be shown all over the world this summer. It is a documentary, filmed in China with a Chinese cast, under auspices of the Protestant film commission. . . .

Don't be surprised if the oldfashioned waltz suddenly becomes popular again. It is danced in the Fontaine-Crosby "The Emperor Waltz," of course, and Shirley Temple and John Agar do the 1905 version in RKO's "Baltimore Escapade."

. . .

Nancy Valentine, blonde model who was "discovered" by Howard Hughes in New York, makes her film debut in Warners' "The Girl from Jones Beach," - -







Facts About Old Glory Significance of the Stars: The star

is an ancient symbol of power and lofty aspirations . . . Stripes alternate red and white (instead of white and red) simply because of the inand red) simply because of the invisibility of a top and bottom stripe of congress when he was an ordiof white as compared with the sharp nary young representative from Invisibility of red . . . Several days diana, has now risen to the esteemed after the flag was officially adopted, job of house Republican majority troops of the Continental army (at leader and can give lessons on how Fort Schuyler) hoisted the stars and to "win enemies and alienate peo-

stripes. It was made out of a sol- ple." dier's white shirt, a piece from a Halleck recently kept three repreblue from an overcoat.

About a century ago a captain was thrilled to see the flag being treatment.

raised on the mast of his ship. The sight inspired him to describe the known: William Driver.

able phrases in history: "Old Glory."

During a dinner in Shanghai some years ago, the British consul teasted the English flag with: "Here is to the Union Jack-the flag of flags. The flag that has floated over every continent and every sea for a thousand yearsthe flag on which the sun never sets."

An American named Eli Perkins then arose, looked directly at the Britisher and offered this toast: "Here is to the Stars and Stripes. When the setting sun lights up her stars in Alaska, the rising sun salutes her on the rockbound coast of Maine. It is the Flag of Liberty. never lowered for any foe-and the only flag that has whipped the flag on which the sun never sets."

One of the tenderest tributes to man, "this congress has done absothe Stars and Stripes was made by lutely nothing about even the most Lincoln . . . He noted: "I see our urgent kind of veterans' legislation, flag every day, but I have never re- such as bills for the relief of widows, garded it for a moment steadfastly orphans and disabled vets." without deep emotion."

J. Elinson wires: "I hear Truman had a lotta trouble on his cross- million dollars for this, and more country trip. The porter kept put- millions for something else, and 1300 ting off his bags in Missouri!"

Life's editorial says the present congress has built up an impressive list of accomplishments. Then (under the heading "Business Passed Over") it lists such inconsequential matters as price control, civil rights legislation, federal aid to education, compulsory health insurance and minimum wage increases-merely the things that make a democracy work.

- There's a good movie situation in the manner in which the Journal- Intra-Committee Politics



Vets Get Snubbed

lady's red petticoat and a patch of sentatives of veterans' organizations cooling their heels two hours in his outer office, then gave them the here's-your-hat-what's - your - hurry

His callers-John Williamson of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, national emblem with two classic Francis Sullivan of the Disabled words. The captain's name isn't well American Vets and Robert Mc-Laughlin of AMVETS-wanted to However, his description of the find out why the house leadership flag became one of the most memor- was blocking various vet measures, and brought with them a pamphlet. written by Gen. Bonner Fellers, for-

mer publicity adviser to General MacArthur and now veterans' adviser to the Republican national committee. The pamphlet boasted what the G. O. P. congress had done

for ex-servicemen. "You could drive a 10-mule team through some of the loopholes in this document," asserted Williamson. "Actually, this congress so far has been noted for what it hasn't done for veterans, General Fellers apparently had such a tough time making up a list of accomplishments that he included

the army-navy merger bill. That didn't help war vets, and there's a question that the merger has done the army and navy any good. "In fact, when you get down to cases," continued the VFW spokes-

Halleck grunted impatiently as he looked through the Fellers booklet: "We can't do everything. It's 500

million dollars for federal aid to education-" He stopped suddenly and looked

at Williamson, inquiring: "I understand the vets want that, also." "Yes, sir," replied the VFW spokesman. "My organization is for the education bill."

The G. O. P. leader promised to 'take up" the widows-orphans-disabled vets question with the Republican steering committee, jumped up. opened his office door and "invited" his callers out.

. . .

ana and Mike Monroney of Okla-

homa jumped into action, rounded

up Democratic colleagues and all

were on hand to help defeat the

Kilburn motion, 14 to 13, with the

support of three Republicans-

Hull of Wisconsin, Stratton of Illi-

G. O. P. Congressman Frank Sund-

strom of East Orange, N. J., then

moved that loans to farm housing

be deleted. This put Scott, a city

Rank Has Its Privileges

itterly.

NOW THAT THE DRAFT and a

big army are on the way back, the

Doolittle report and the caste sys-

tem should be taken out and dusted

off. What officers don't always re-

alize is that enlisted men resent the

special privilege system-sometimes

Most officers in the Pentagon,

for instance, don't realize that

G.I.'s are griped over the \$65,000

underground officers' club which

is open to officers for play during

duty hours. What was once under-

ground storage space has been

converted into a sports palace,

lavishly equipped with modern

facilities for bowling, basketball,

badminton, volley ball, handball

cising flagging muscles and a heat

But Scott fooled his G. O. P. col-

nois and Scott of Pennsylvania.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Weary 80th Congress Comes to End Of Trail in Welter of Legislation; **Truman Ends Political Road Show**

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.)

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CONGRESS:

Adjourned Embattled and fatigued, the 80th congress nevertheless managed to spew forth a batch of important legislation with the relentlessness of a doughnut machine before it adjourned for the national political conventions.

In the waning hours before adjournment the dog-tired senators and representatives pushed through farm legislation and a peacetime draft, together with bills having to do with housing, displaced persons, the atomic energy commission, wages of federal employees and foreign aid appropriations.

Republican leaders made it apparent that although congress had adjourned its session the way was being left open for it to reconvene later this year.

Despite this, however, the 80th congress had run its formal course. And that it was a vital, exciting course and one that had produced some momentous legislation no one would gainsay. Partly responsible for this character of congress, of course, was the fact that President Truman had written a record num-

ber of vetoes.

gress' record:

RETURN: Some of the high points of con-

ball" feeling.

Truman

President Truman was back in FOREIGN AID-Congress issued billions for the support of Greece the White House after journeying 9.505 political miles-one of them and Turkey and for general foreign on a ski-lift at Sun Valley-to bring relief, capping that by underwriting his story before U. S. voters. the Marshall plan for world economic survival and revival and estab-That story was primarily his bitter characterization of the preslishing the economic cooperation administration as a further investent congress as wallowing in dement in the future of 16 friendly fection. European nations. As a U. S. President going be-

NATIONAL DEFENSE-Aware of fore the people to seek re-nominathe implications of the realistic fortion by his own party, he summed eign policy the U.S. had begun to up his stand in a single, tough phrase made during his speech at follow, congress adopted a peacetime draft, demanded a "70-group" Harrisburg, Pa. If the voters don't air force, appropriated funds to make a change in congress this modernize the army and navy, en-November, he said in effect, they acted a law to unify the armed "can stew in your own juice." Whether or not the spectacle of

forces and created the atomic energy commission. the President stumping the country HIGH PRICES-Congress ignored in search of popular support is President Truman's repeated and viewed as admirable or otherwise. insistent demands for authority to it certainly must be regarded as a control prices and wages and kept phenomenal pilgrimage in the annals of American politics. to the classic Republican concep-

tion of "laissez faire" with regard At first flaunting a "non-political" to business and industry. It rebanner, which he soon discarded, duced personal income taxes and Mr. Truman traveled 8.534 miles on reduced the domestic budget by eight different railroads, 720 miles two billion dollars. by automobile, 225 miles by air,

LABOR-The Taft-Hartley law 25 miles across Puget sound by was enacted over President Tru- yacht and one mile by ski-lift. man's veto in an effort to curb In that political hegira the Presunion excesses and restore a better

sumer. A condition of that general de-**Eight Ball** scription currently prevails in the U. S. and, according to R. J. Eggert of the American Meat institute, it will take at least a year following good crops in 1948 to bring about any substantial increase in the

SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

MEAT:

Too Popular

U. S. everyone eats a lot of it.

falls off from the normally prodi-

gious amounts available to the con-

amounts of beefsteaks, pork chops and bacon on the table. Biggest trouble, Eggert said, is that the ratio of the eaters to the edibles has grown too top heavy since the war.

Wartime drain of flocks and herds and last year's short corn crop are responsible for the currently declining animal population. But there is no comparable de-

cline in demand in sight. The meat industry forecasts a continuing steady demand for meat because: Incomes are near an all-time high; the real income (actual purchasing nower) of the average consumer is one-fourth greater than in 1939; population has increased 15 million in the past decade; people are con-

Widespread agitation by politicians, newspapers and just plain unfavorable balance of trade with

During April, when the clampdown on exports to Russia first took full effect, the United States received \$12,594,841 more goods from the Soviet Union than it shipped.

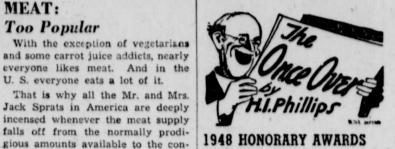
Russia continues to expand is a

probably will answer. In its simplest form the situation is a paradox. It is an axiom in international relations that unrestricted trade among nations is one of the best guarantors of peace. Yet the restrictions on export trade to Russia last April were imposed to prevent shipment of potential war

Significant is the fact that U.S. in April than in any other month

this year except March, indicating

cunt, was Russia's shipment of \$1,312,382 worth of manganese and



1948 HONORARY AWARDS

BATHERTOP, HORACE J .- Few men are more deserving of this signal recognition. Throughout the past year you at no time cut a boxtop, worked on a prize slogan or dropped everything to try for a jackpot. Take a degree of Doctor of Extraordinary Willpower and help yourself to a glass of beer.

MOOSEJAW, BASIS R .- It is a pleasure to see you in today's line of honorary degree takers. So far as we know, you are that outstand-

can who, having his old car to dispose of, let his neighbor have it at a low price instead of conniving with slick operators to get twice what it was worth. Take any degree that fits, and won't you stay for lunch

CARP, OSCAR W .- On numerous occasions you were observed standing in the doorway of a bus in the rush hour. Asked to step forward, you did so. A degree is not enough, Oscar. Name your wish and you shall have it.

> WIGGLESWORTH, PRENTICE K .-- The university crowns you a man among men and a citizen extraordinary. Although in a position by a little skulduggery and a mild twisting of conscience to geo money from the government, you bothered to realize that Uncle Sam is being gypped right and left, that he is in a hole up to his neck and that he is too good a guy to swindle. You also open'y expressed concern about the government's financial future, even dropping the funnies to analyze the situation. You get not only an honorary degree but strawberry

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ice cream with cherries. CRUMMETT, THADDEUS R .--You are an American workingman At first it looked as though the miliand union member. We have the positive proof that, instead of blindly following a wild-eyed leader when you were convinced he was wrong, you voted the other way at so much more money competing for the special meeting. You were steel, woolen yard goods, leather, heard, to make the statement on autos. But now there are plans to your feet and in a loud voice, "I could be right, too." Take a box of cigars as you go out and help yourself to the chicken sandwichesall white meat.

farms and factories turn out." TUPPER, HALLOWAY G .-- We Together those three figures add want you to take a degree printup to between 10 and 13 billion doled on special gloss paper and lars of new spending this coming also \$1,000 in cash. Called before year, depending on which sum you a committee of the United States bet on for the military. congress in a time of national Prices Skid Down crisis to answer the simple There have been flurries of lower question, "Are you a member of rices which gave rise to the Communist party?" you did among the majority of Americans so. You did not demand to read that live on weekly pay checks. The a long statement. Furthermore, you showed up without your lawyer. Get up there nearer the head of the line where you belong!

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What are you doing away down

first. You shot a composer of ra-

dio jingles on sight. See us in the

dean's office later. We're throw-

A TIP TO COLUMBIA

Tex Willoughby and the wife are

on speaking terms again but there's

still a cold war going on between

The Chet Eppergills who have

been social outcasts for years

bought a television set last week

and now are the most popular folks

Even Gadsby's boy, who has grad-

uated from 'two universities, has

returned home but has to phone the

garage for help in fixing the lawn

Doodie Kimbell fell into enough

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ing a special party.

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Zeke Clay Says:

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And students be

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ABOUT OUR PRESIDENTS

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DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

DO YOU WANT

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has the unique distinction of having approved several bills which he had signed as presiding officer of the senate. He vetoed a private bill as President of the United States which he had signed as president of the senate when he was vice president.

PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BUREN entered the White House with four motherless sons.

ONE OF OUR PRESIDENTS, George Washington, was a farmer. Twentytwo were lawyers, two were army officers, two were in politics, one was a teacher, one a publisher, one was a mining engineer and one a merchant.

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U.S. Forecasts **Price Troubles For Housewives**

WANTED-Registered general duty nurses, Also undergraduates with minimum of 1½ years accredited training, Write Supt. HAZEL HAWKINS MEMORIAL HOS-PITAL, Hollister, Calif. WASHINGTON .- Complicated figures just released by the federal re-FARMS AND RANCHES serve board and the department of commerce carry storm warnings for housewives who are already having You poor eroded land to pay \$100.00 per acre. Mine does. A postal card gives you the answer. Wallis, 1891 N. W. 34th, Oklahoma City, Okla. trouble making both ends meet. The story is just more of the same old thing: shortages. We want more REAL ESTATE-BUS. PROP. than is being turned out.

The possible dynamite under Grade "A" Dairy, making money every Grade "A" Dairy, making money every day, owner retiring, kice home, all con-veniences, abundance of soft well water piped, good all weather road, near highway 81, about 50 miles south of Ft. Worth, Texas, in rich black land farming section, good grass, 500 acres, price \$50, per acre. Can give reasonable terms, Phone 226, or write William H. Martin, Box 276, Hills-boro, Texas. prices lies in three new large sums about to go into circulation: (1) money "saved" because of lower income taxes, (2) increased installment payments, (3) increased defense appropriations. boro, Texas.

Taxes have been cut 4.8 billion **BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.** dollars. Much of that tax cut went to working families who are ex-TOURIST COURT for sale by owner, no agent, 11 units and 4-room house, 14 x 24 office bldg., all modern, good location, must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$32,000. 1108 W. Walker, Breckenridge, Texas. Phone 1272. pected to spend it instead of save

Americans are expected to go on the cuff for at least 3.2 billion dol-F. F. A. And 4-H Boys and Girls, lars worth of goods this year. They'll get them through installment buying and through charge accounts.

24 other Cash awards. I furnish Certified Seed on new Li-ennial prolific hay and pas-ture grass that produces the year around-5 rows 20 ft. long, you keep it clean until it puts on Seed stems 45 days. Write Wallis, 1891 N.W. 34th, 'Oklahoma City, Okla, for entry blank. That's the amount they went on the cuff for in 1947, and the rate was rising rapidly at the end of last Okla., for entry blank. year. That kind of buying dropped off through the war because there were

ONE brick grocery confectionery store, well stocked. Four business lots. \$10,000. One dwelling house, 6 rooms. 10 lots 25x 140 feet, \$10,000. Also three pieces antique furniture, 60 years old. J. W. Williams, Box 15, Howland, Texas. government controls on it, but congress let the controls go in November. Immediately there was an up-HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

Funds for the Military War clouds have forced the government to talk of spending more

for the army, navy and air force.

tary services could get along on

\$2,250,704,300 more this year than

Even so, that 'vould have meant

increase that by another three bil-

lion dollars. Whether it's two or

five billions that the services have

to spend this year, it's all new

money bidding for what American

surge.

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With the all-crucial (for him) Democratic convention only days

away, with the Republicans throwing political rocks at him. with southern Democrats blustering against him and his policies and with his own Democratic organization feeling very tepid

vinced of the nutritive value of meat. about his prospects, President Truman could be forgiven indeed

for having that "behind-the-eight

SHIPMENTS: Restricted

people over shipment of critical U.S. goods to Russia had paid off in what economists might term an

the Soviets,

Whether that imbalance will turn out to be strategically unfavorable to the U.S. if the controversy with

question that the next few years

goods to the Soviets.

imports from Russia were higher

that there has been no immediate effort by Moscow to retaliate for the tightened U. S. controls.

One oddity, perhaps also signifi-

ing example of manhood, an Ameri-

with the faculty? - - -

American's Crosby scooped colleagues on the Lonergan murder case. He arranged with a police contact to tip him off when Lonergan confessed. The code was: "It's raining like heck."

Three hours before the confession banking and currency committee the police official passed Crosby on were present, G. O. P. Congressman the stairs at headquarters and casu- Clarence Kilburn of Malone, N. Y., ally said: "It looks like 'rain."

Crosby notified his city desk and Wolcott bill minus public housing, a front page was prepared reporting slum clearance and other humani-Lonergan's confession. It was held tarian features of the original Taft-"for release." Ellender-Wagner bill.

An hour later the same police official passed and said: "It's raining like heck." Crosby phoned his editor and a few minutes later the Journal-American hit the streets with the confession scoop - two hours before any of its rivals!

News Item: "Dr. A. H. Rice of Berkeley, Calif., says ruptured eardrums can result from an overzealous kiss." Howz that again, Doc? Kin hardly hear va!

man from Philadelphia, on the spot. Breadway Chop Suey: Jean Dal- leagues by voting "present," thus rymple flew to London to witness defeating the motion by a 13-to-13 the premiere of her new Jean-Paul tie vote. Again, Republicans Hull Sartre play. She took along a dozen and Stratton, both with many farm boxes of bubble gum for the Savoy voters, voted with the Democrats. hotel bellhops, who prefer it to tips However the desperate Republicans . The town of Draguignan, France, didn't give up. Representative John

has voted to name a street Rue de Kunkel of Harrisburg, Pa., demandla Lily Pons . . . Talk about sew- ed a reconsideration of the vote. ing up the field, Santa Rosa, Calif., has a publishing firm which publishes its two newspapers. They are the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat and the Santa Rosa Republican.

An editor just back from Washington reported seeing some Missourians around the White House wearing Truman buttons.

"This time next year," was the retort, "they'll be wearing Truman hats."

Quotation Marksmanship: E. Hubbard: One machine can do the work of 50 ordinary men. No machine can do the work of one extraordinary man. . . . Don Bland-ing: A flower watched her dance and learned how to sway. . . . Victor Hugo: Whenever I see a man with a woman in his arms I think and ping-pong. Devices for exerof a gorilla holding a violin. . . . James Burrell: Politics is like an room for sweat baths also have insane asylum where people keep been installed. saying things they never mean to other people who are never listening. . . . Richard Harding Davis: No civilized person goes to bed the same day he gets up.

A reader writes: "I would appreci- adjoining kitchen. ate it very much, if with your many connections, you would try to curb ship of 908 officers, divided among the use of the expression, 'He's a the services. Other officers can join Schmoe,' on the radio. I have never by paying a small fee, but enlisted heard you use, 'Don't be a Schmoe,' but there are wisecrackers and for a handful who work in the club. want-to-be comedians who do. The | The latter draw their basic salary good broadcasts don't use it. Ap- from the taxpayers, but are paid preciating your kind cooperation, I extra out of the club's fund which am, H. W. Schmoe, People's Trust is collected from officers' mess Bldg., Fort Wayne, Ind." funds.

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G. O. P. FRIENDS of the realbalance between labor and management. The minimum wage law, estate lobby tried a smart, lastgrowing constantly less useful as minute maneuver to try to block the prices and wages rose, was not rehousing bill. Noticing that only four or five vised.

Democratic members of the house **DRAFTEES: Back** Again

With the peacetime draft a reality quickly moved to report out the in the U.S. again for the first time since 1941 many thousands of young men (19 through 25) are face to face with the prospect of wearing G.I. clothing for 21 months. Representative Boggs of Louisi-

welfare. Most of them were destined to go into the army, since the navy PALESTINE: and air force are scheduled to receive an extremely small percentage Mediation of the draftees.

Although the situation in Pales-For those non-veterans who wanttine-the truce between warring ed to escape the draft there was at Arabs and Jews-has been overleast one reasonable method of doshadowed in the U.S. by the ing so-enlistment in the national clamorous news from the Republiguard or reserves before the Presican convention, Count Folke Berdent signed the bill. And national nadotte's negotiations were continuguard officers all over the country ing-and so was the tension. reported that they were receiving There were no indications, howa most gratifying number of in-

ever, that the United Nations mediaquiries from prospective enlistees. tor was having any signal successes Meanwhile, Gen. Omar N. Bradin bringing Israel and the Arab ley, army chief of staff, reported states together on terms. jovially that the army would try As the truce went into its second to take on as many as 10,000 draft-

week the U. S. assigned three deees a month under the new act. stroyers in the Mediterranean to Selective service, he said, will immediate duty with the Palestine "back our leadership in the world mediator to help supervise the arand will strengthen our foreign policy." That, certainly, was the mistice.

Battleships New York and Nevada,

survivors of the Bikini atom bomb

test, were scheduled to be sunk

The two old battlewagons will be

According to plans, the 34-year-

old New York will be attacked by

planes from the carriers Boxer and

Princeton and by shore-based navy,

marine corps and air force planes.

Destroyers and submarines also will

In sinking the Nevada the navy

will experiment with new explo-

sives. These explosives will be

placed aboard the old battleship and

then detonated. She will be finished

off with gunfire. The Nevada was

the central target ship for the first

take part in the show.

Bikini atom test.

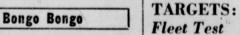
ident brought the public up to date

days of Andrew Johnson.

The destroyers, American offihope of most Americans, notwithstanding the furious last-ditch efforts cials said, were not empowered to use force of any kind in patrol of isolationists in congress to block passage of the draft law. duties, nor would they be allowed The chief of staff revealed that to stop or board any ships.

at present there is only one domes-Meanwhile, to inject a further tic army division up to full strength. atmosphere of law and order into He said the draft and enlistments Palestine the first United Nations will bring the army up from 540,000 "army" had been started on a shoestring. Thirty permanent U. N.

to 790,000. Is there any immediate emergency guards from Lake Success were that must be met by a prepared flown east to help supervise the army force? Most authorities think truce, along with 20 other volunnot, and General Bradley himself teers selected from U. N. secretariat soft-pedalled the idea. employees.



fleet tests.

maneuvers.

Evidence of a recurrence of cannibalism in French Equatorial Africa has prompted the French colonial administration to launch a vigorous this month as targets during Pacific effort to wipe out that evil among the natives.

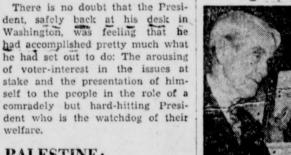
The government is imposing hard Those who prefer less strenuous labor penalties on offenders, using sport can sip cocktails in the "pink that punishment as a threat to break room" in a setting of soft lights and the hold of witch doctors who get pastel hues. Like any up-to-date free supplies of meat by promoting cocktail lounge, it is furnished with annual human-sacrifice rituals. a television set, streamlined bar and One of the developments which

sourred the drive to eliminate can-This luxury is open to a membernibalism was the discovery recently of a huge stack of human bones in a quarry a few miles from Brazzavile, French Equatorial Africa. The personnel are strictly barred-except bones evidently were the remains of cannibal feasts, since all the marrow bones were carefully brok-The fourth republic voted a new

criminal code, proclaiming among other things that "trade in human "We have to keep in physical flesh, its sale or use is punishable shape in case of another war," exby forced labor." plained Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie, president of the board of governors.

chrome, both basic items in the on the background of what is probmanufacture of war materials. ably the most bitter feud between a President and congress since the

Job Done



Sen. Arthur Capper (Rep., Kas.) is 83 years old and has represent-

ed Kansas in the senate for 30 years. Now he has announced that he will not run for re-election. He thinks it is time for him to step aside in favor of a younger

MAGINOT: Try Again?

man.

army.

shelters.

France's Maginot line, that supposedly impenetrable, concrete-andsteel system of static defense that failed to stop the Nazis in 1940, is being touted now as a shield against possible Russian attacks.

Some French army engineers even go so far as to say that the United money the other day to have his States would be wise to finance gas tank filled and is thinking of the reconditioning of the Maginot having his auto washed at a public line as insurance against the Red garage. And at least one of France's top

Will Kippey will open bids on a military leaders, Gen. Jean de shave and haircut next week. Lattre de Tassigny, is reported to believe that the line should be in-The stock market has had its bigvestigated with the idea that its gest rise in eight years and nobody immense underground forts might is more frightened than the fellow

be transformed into atomic bomb who finds his stock is up a dozen points. When the fortresses came into Allied hands near the close of the "Ashen faced and close to col-

lapse he trembled as his counsel pleaded for clemency, saying he lacked the strength to resist temptation."-News item on a rent gouger's prison sentence. That was no tremble; it was just

towed 50 miles south of Honolulu is accepted by most U. S. milito play their final role with the tary men-is that the Maginot line navy they have served through two is badly outmoded by present swift wars. They will be used to test and mobile methods of warfare, and weapons of the fleet in tactical further, that it was outmoded even

> idea had to do with the way some craftsmen can build little ships inside glass bottles.

build ships inside of bottles himself, so he started wondering about chickens, which come ready made. Item. Now he says he'll have to break

his five-gallon bottle soon to let a 3½-pound pullet out.

most dramatic was the downward skid of food prices. It didn't last long. Most of those skids started to climb back up right away. Anyway, those food prices were only part of the picture. The im-COOKSEY, GERALD K. H. portant figure to consider is how

much money mills around daily through the stores and banks. It is now around 28 billion dollars. Economists call that "money in circulation." Add another 10 billion dollars to 13 billion dollars and you've got a lot of money bidding for the same amount of goods.

All through 1947 the numbers of people at work hung close to 60 million and their numbers are going up. So far this year 1,759,000 more people were at work than last year. Business itself was so optimistic that in 1947 more than 200,000 new concerns opened shop. During those 12 months only 3.476 concerns failed, the lowest number since 1871.

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Cut-Rate Sale of One Dollar Bills Attracts Few Customers

BLUEFIELD, W. VA. - Onedollar bills don't sell very well here-even for 89 cents. By way of advertising for his new store, Olin Austin offered to sell each adult customer two \$1 bills for 89 cents apiece.

But most people thought there was some catch to it and business has been "pretty slow," Austin reported.

Some hard-to-please customers have even grumbled that 89 cents is more than a dollar is worth anyhow.



- • --"Oh, well, the contractors can just continue the old custom of putting in more sand.

war it was discovered that the Nazis had removed much less of the armament and equipment than had been believed. Most of the guns, minus only the breech blocks, had been left in place. Simple fact, however-and it the usual "shake."

We just heard a fellow explaining his despondency by saying that he had just popped the question before the start of World War II. **Bottled Up**

and his girl "Gromykoed me." Eimer Twitchell has a yen to Bernard Miller of Keokuk, Iowa had an idea a few weeks ago. The

sneak up behind some great astronomer squinting through that new Palomar telescope, tap him on the back and ask jauntily,

"Seen anything worth while?" . . . He admitted that he couldn't "The price of cement has been raised six cents a barrel."-News Page Four-Section II

The Beurry County Times, - Snyder, Clexas

Thursday, July 8, 1948

Grains, Cotton and Eggs Lose as Hogs And Cattle Gain on Southwest Marts

Southwest farm prices followed to \$4.50 for washed Size A. First very uneven trends during the past Arkansas peaches also arrived at week, the U. S. Department of Agri. Fort Worth, where delicious fruits culture's Production and Marketing sold generally lower but bunched Administration reports in its week___ vegetables, squash and cucumbers turned steady to higher in light sup_ ly release to The Times. White corn rose about 10 cents a ply. Watermelons sold firm a Fort bushel since Friday a week ago, Worth and slightly stronger at while yellow corn and oats lost about Denver. Liberal supplies of local

10 cents. Wheat and barley also produce slowed wholesale trading at eased down a cent or two. New New Orleans. crop offerings helped tumble sor- Sheep and lambs sold strong to

ghum prices 15 to 25 cents per 100 \$1 or more higher at Texas, Okla-No. 2 white corn sold homa and Colorado markets, but lost pounds. around \$2.45%, oats \$1.10 to \$1.14, \$1 or more at Wichita and Kansas City. Good and choice slaughter and milo \$2.82 to \$3.

spring lambs topped around \$28 to Rain lightened hay shipments met \$28.50 at most markets, and up to slow demand as pastures improved. \$32 at Denver. Ewes ranged from Rains improved peanut crop prospects. Old crop peanuts are about \$10 to \$11. Goats gained \$1 at \$8 o \$9 at San Antonio. all sold.

Wool trade remained slow, Mo-Cotton lost around \$2 to \$4 fo hair sold around 50 cents for adult the week. Spot middling 15-16 inch and 70 cents for kid. was quoted Friday at 35.75 cents a

Hogs recorded very uneven price pound at Dallas, 35.15 at Houston. trends for the week. Texas markets and 35.30 cents at New Orleans. gained around \$2, while Oklahoma Summer weather cut egg produc-City and Denver ruled steady to \$1 tion this week and lowered quality, higher. Hog prices at Kansas City according to trade reports. Demand fed unevenly 25 cents to \$1 or more. remained good for the better grades, At Wichita, heavier weights lost and and many dealers bought only on lighter kinds gained. Top butcher the candled basis. Candled white hogs ranged from \$28 to \$29.25 at ezgs brought mainly 43 to 45 cents the close.

a dozen and mixed colors 40 to 42 Cattle prices moved higher during cents. Poultry sold generally about the week at Texas markets and at steady with last week. Denver, but ruled steady to lower at

West Texas potatoes sold at Fort Oklahoma City, Wichita and Kansas Worth this week at around \$3.50 to City. Changes applied unevenly to \$3.75 per sack of U. S. No. 1 un- different classes at most markets. washed Bliss Triumphs, and \$4.15 Houston turned common and medium steers and yearlings at \$19 to

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\$25, while San Antonio paid 524 to \$28.59. Fort Worth took medium and good grades at \$25 to \$32. Oklahoma City sold common to medium grassers from \$24 to \$28. Goo steers brought \$32 to \$34 at Wichita and \$33 to \$36 at Kansas City. Good to low average choice made \$32 to \$37 at Denver.

We Can't Take From



sive in the biggest task in its Oil Company's) on location near history, that of meeting present Hobbs, New Mexico, exemplifies day demands for petroleum.

Hail Reduces South Agents Studying **Plains Cotton Crop** Range Work Go Acreage by 100,000

For Field Tours Cotton acreage has been reduce bout 100,000 acres by hail, washouts and sand-whipping in eight

After hamperings for several days Texas South Plains counties during the past 10 days, according to a reby heavy rains, the 26 members of port Saturday by K. N. Clapp, rethe second annual range managegional manager for Anderson, Clayment school being held near Sonora ton & Company. broke camp Monday and headed

Hail flattened 50,000 acres in Lubfor the Trans-Pecos area to combock County and 30,000 in Crosby, plete their studies in the current he estimated. About 38,000 acres course, according to a report to The irrigated.

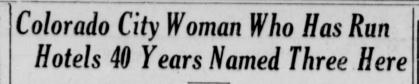
Scurry County Agent Oscar Fow-Losses due to washouts or sandler is one of the selected Texas whipping were tabulated by counties county agents attending the school. as foilows: Garza and Lynn, 5,000 Studies in range propagation and each; Lamb, 4,000; Floyd, 3,000; care is highlighting the course. Cochran, 2,000; and Dawson, 1,000. Practically all the land will be re-Class mmebers, including county

planted in grain sorghums, Clapp agents and assistants, have camped said. at Sonora Experiment Station since He estimated that approximately June 24, have attended classes and 2.150.000 acres remain in cotton on

the old Hotel Snyder. Later they lectures each week day from 7:00 added the Maxwell, and still later the South Plains, with growing cona. m. until 11:00 a. m., three hours the Manhattan. "I named the Manditions slightly improved during the off at lunch time and then have past week by moisture ranging from hattan myself," she says. "A boy been in the field from 2:00 p. m. who had stayed with us a long time light to moderate over most of the until 5:00 p. m. each afternoon. area. died while on his honeymoon. When The course is under the direction

of Dr. Vernon A. Young, formerly If you're having typewriter trou-AAA administration at Snyder, head bles, phone The Times, No. 47. the range management department of Texas A. & M. Colleze.

Dr. Young explained the course is farmers in helping maintain their made available each summer in ranges. Brush eradication, stocking, order that county agents may be- plant identification and study of come better informed on range man. herbaceous grazing plants are among



Hotel naming in Snyder seemed to Methodist Church catering for par have been the hobby of Mrs. J. W. ties and things like that." Gosnell, according to a story in For two years and four months Sunday's Abilene Reporter-News, 1945 to 1947, they operated the cigar which recounted the 40-year record stand at the Grace Hotel in Abilene of the women who has operated Then they decided they wanted otels in West Texas for four dechotel of their own again, and bought des. The story follows: the Barcroft at Colorado City.

More than 40 years as manager of West Texas hotels is the record of Mrs. J. W. Gosnell, soft-spoken blue_ eyed matron, who has just completed extensive remodelling of the Gosell Hotel in Colorado City. The Gosnell, formerly the Bar- task. As fast as she could get add-

croft, was built in 1916 by the late E. A. Barcroft and Mrs. Barcroft, pioneer Colorado City hotel couple who had operated the old St. James Hotel until it was destroyed by fire

In May, 1947, Mrs. Gosnell and her usband bought the Barcroft." Mr Gosnell died suddenly in November of that year, just as the renovation underway. Mrs. Gosnell has carried on the remodeling alone. The exerior of the two-story brick buildng has been cleaned and repainted nd electric signs added.

The lobby has new textone walls a soft green, maroon floor and the hotel's rooms with a central piring. switchboard at the desk and aironditioning are other new features.

New baths have been added, new

furniture and new inner-spring mat-

resses throughout the hotel of 56

Since she began operating hotels

back in 1907 at Snyder, Mrs. Gos-

nell has met and mothered most of

the traveling men of West Texas.

They used to come by train, buggy,

pack and even on horseback," sh

recalls. "Now they come by ca

mostly, of course." She knew an

became friends with all the old

time ranchers of this section of

Texas, too. In the first part of the

century, before highways and auto-

mobiles cut distances, ranch fami-

lies had to spend the night in town

when they came in for supplies,

In Snyder, beginning in 1907, the

Gosnells had the first and at that

time the only hotel in town. It was

I got a telegram saving he had died

of pneumonia. I was in his room

putting away some of his clothes.

In the neckband of a shirt I saw

the brand-Manhattan. I named the

new hotel that minute-you might

say in memory of one of our boys.

In 1914 the Gosnells moved to Post

cattle sales or other business.

coms.

ed modern conveniences for materials and labor she hasadded them to her hotels' facilities. Getting the Right Slant.

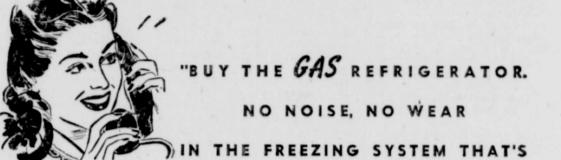
A Northern fan who never missed game was visiting in the South, and went to see the initial game of a series between two local teams. At of the hotel they had renamed got first he was unable to locate the umpire, but finally discovered him sitting in the grandstand among the spectators. Turning to a native, he said:

"What in the world is the umpi

doing in the grandstand?" "Oh, the native explained, its rows of rockers and easy-chairs spectators used to jump on him fo have been re-upholstered in white his decisions so much that he fig leather. Indirect lighting of the ured if the folks in the grandstan lobby and venetian blinds through- could see every play so well, he but the first floor, telephones in all better go up there and do his un







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Through these the subjects stressed in the course courses the agents obtain valuable Fowler is scheduled to return home information which they use in givnext week after the course ends on ng advice to ranchmen and stock July 12.

now the Rogers House. Seven years later they moved to Anson, where they bought the Ansford and operted it themselves until 1930 when ley went to Mason to take ove he Fort Mason Hotel. They leased he Ansford, but kept their owner hip of it. After a year in Mason hey went to Ballinger, where they ived from 1931 until 1943, manag ng the Central Hotel. In 1943 they decided to move back o Anson and take over their own Ansford again. They moved all their possessions from Ballinger to the **Our Soil Continuously**

Ansford a few days before the Anson hotel burned. "We lost everything, Mrs. Gosnell says, "so after that we ust rested for about two yearsxcept for serving dinners at the

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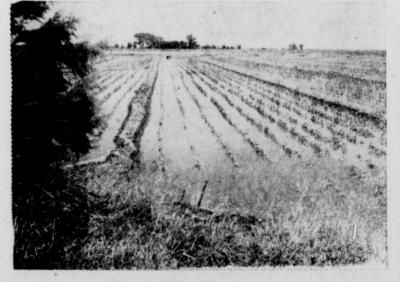
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Talk with your Soil Conservation District leaders for suggestions on soil conservation methods, practical pasture resting practices.

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Ginners and Buyers of Cotton

Rising Prices on Meats Ahead for **Country** This Fall

While rising meat prices probably will not affect citizens of Scurry County, where much of the meat consumed is home killed, as much as those in other sections of the country, U. S. citizens were advised to look for higher meat prices and less meat during the rest of this year in a release this week from the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

The meat supply always decline during the summer, the department pointed out in a report on the livestock situation. At the same time, the general level of income is rising During the first six months of this year farmers got 10 per cent more for meat than they did last year. They are likely to get still more during the second half of 1948.

As for future supply, the spring pig crop, which starts coming to market the latter part of this year, will be three per cent below last year and the smallest since 1941. The fall pig crop, coming along next spring and summer, is expected to be one per cent smaller than last year.

Livestock men sent 36,000,000 head of cattle and calves to slaughter last year-an all-time record. But C. A Burmeister, a department meat expert, says this year's production may be the smallest since 1941. He point. ed out that more cattle must be kept back from market in the future . herds are to be increased.

Typewriter ribbons for all makes of machines at The Times.



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GOLDEN'BROWN WAFFLES

County Unit for

Cancer Progrom

To Be Set up Soon

Organization of an active county

unit in Scurry County will be made

within the next few weeks, it was

innounced this week by state offi-

ials of the American Cancer Socie-

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midla nas been named Field Army com-

mander for District 2 of the society

Announcement of Mrs. Hodge

M. Perkins of Eastland, commande

of the Field Army in Texas. The

Field Army is a layman's group com-

posed of men and women who ac-

tively undertake to participate in

the three-sided attack on cancer-

service.

through education, research and

Much of Mrs. Hodge's work will

be the organization of active county

units in 21 lower Panhandle coun-

These units strive to educate the

public with proven facts about can-

cer and the need for catching it in

its early stages. They busy them-

selves with efforts to tell people of

the cancer danger signals and the

fact that much cancer can be cured

Mrs. Hodge, a trustee of the Mid-

land Memorial Hospital now under

construction, is active in civic and

women's club work there. She is

the only woman ever named trustee

of Howard Payne College, and is a

graduate of that school at Brown

wood and of the University of Colo

She is a member of the executive

committee and a past first vice

president of the Texas Federation

of Women's Clubs She has served

as president of several Midland clubs

and is a Sunday School teacher al

The district which Mrs. Hodge

leads is composed of the following

counties: Dickens, King, Yoakum,

Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stone-

wall, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, An-

drews, Scurry, Fisher, Martin, How-

ard, Mitchell, Nolan, Ector, Midland

Hopes to Drill Again

After Tube Mishap

After more than a week of delay

for a fishing job, operators hoped to

resume completion attempts this

week on the prospective Fister

County Ellenburger oil discovery six miles west of Roby, and about 24

miles east of Snyder. Union Oil

Nash, 660 feet from the south and east lines of the northwest quarter of Section 11, League 307, El Paso County School Lands Survey, had developed water after acid treat-

Fisher County Test

and Glasscock

Midland's First Baptist Church.

ties making up District 2.

if caught in time.

rado.

election was made by Mrs. Joseph

of which Scurry County is a part.

v. Texas Division, at Houston.

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ceive the bachelor's degree in August. enrolled in college for the summer. in the second 10 division he took three other students with First place went to Jessie Myers him to Denton-Mrs. Moore, son, of Hamlin, and Lee Stewart of Rob Ronald Claye, and daughter, Glenda placed second.

Both Mrs. Moore and her son are

he past six years.

Logical Explanation.

ophomores, and the daughter is enrolled in the NTSC Demonstration Mother-"Jimmy, there were two School. Moore thes been principal pieces of pie in the pantry this of Buford Consolidated School for morning and now there's only one How is that?'

Jimmy-"I don't know. It was so Sparing the steering rod never dark in there that I didn't see the other pieces, I guess."



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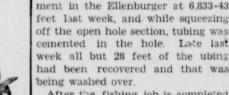
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Needs a Dose of Something.

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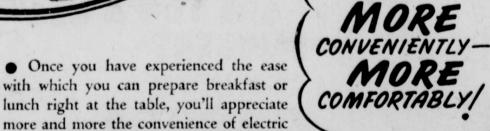
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Among Our Ow!s

Owls are easily recognized by their distinctive large heads and large eyes, surrounded by circular discs of feathers. They are mostly nocturnal, but some of the species, like the snowy owl, hunt in the d time. The great horned owl is the largest of the species; the smallest is the saw-whet owl, found in Eastern North America. It haunts the cedar and tamarack swamps. The screech owl is the drawing people like a magnet. From most common of our owls.

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ALL along Elm street to the old "would you like to go to the car-park grounds, the carnival was nival with me?" "Yipes!" uttered the little girl, alwhere Ellie sat, on the top step in most toppling off the step backward. "Would I!" front of Mrs. Blodgett's boarding

"Be careful!" cried Ellie, thrusting house, she could see them hurrying an arm about the little shoulders. along in groups and couples, laugh-She laughed in spite of herself to ing and chatting, their merriment see the change in the young face. floating back to her on the early There was nothing serious about it summer air. Cars whizzed by, carrynow. It was afire with the dazzle of ing others, till it seemed the entire carnival lights themselves.

"I'll be right back."

population of the little town was rushing in one direction. All, that is, except Ellie-and possibly Mrs. Blodgett, who, now that the supper work was over, sat contentedly in the kitchen, resting her feet.

cool on the rides." She went inside There was nothing in the world for her own light coat and to go like carnival music, reflected Ellie, over her makeup at the dresser. Her leaning her head wistfully against face in the mirror was smooth and the porch rail. The nostalgic ripple of tunes, half sad, came to her on sudden bursts of breeze, cutting into her heart with the sharpness of pain. She closed her eyes to shut out the sight of the couples-always the couples, passing through the early dusk, smiling into each other's eyes, murmuring words of which only the

Carnivals are for couples, she thought. No, for children, too; for families, even for old people, visiting their neighbors and winning lamps and blankets. But not for someone alone. Never for someone alone. You could walk through the crowded grounds under the blaze of lights, caught in the blare of melody, and become the lonellest person in all the world. She had been doing fine till the carnival came to Greyville. Why, she thought, oh, why, did the carnival have to come?

tone need be heard.

She opened her eyes, at a soft touch on her knee, and saw Patty Brown, a little neighbor girl, sitting on the step below her. "Gee," sighed Patty, on a long,

mournful breath. "Isn't it LONE-

looking at Patty's happy face, it is I who am without the magic. The barkers called from their concessions, drawing the crowds with imperative cries. Girls passed, carrying feathered kewpies, spangled whips, bright birds and monkeys on sticks. There was a blend of hotdog and hamburger odors, coffee aroma, the reasting fragrance of peanuts and popcorn, Everywhere were people, eating ice-cream sandwiches, drinking pink lemonade from sweaty glasses.

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Patty, high on the merry-goround, clung lovingly to her horse's bridle and waved to Ellie every time she passed.

"That was fun," she beamed, finished at last, running to Ellie for "I'll go ask Grandma," shouted new adventure. They joined hands Patty, bounding across the lawn. and started over the grounds. "Who's your girl friend, Sis?"

"Bring a wrap," called Ellie after asked a man's voice. the swinging pigtails, "It may be Instantly guarded and alert, Ellie turned to look. She gazed warily, straight into two gray eyes. So gray, she thought. I'll always be a pushover for gray eyes. He was not a quiet, showing only in pallor the dressed up young man, but he turmoil of the empty months. It was looked nice with his soft shirt open still quite a good face, the eyes a at the neck, showing his tanned



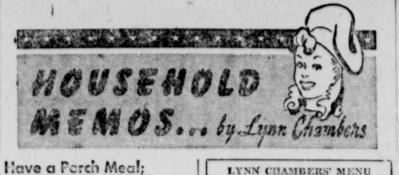
Patty. "I told him when he asked this afternoon."

Ellic. She lives at Miz Blodgett's."

name today."

"Fun and frolic for all," mimicked the young man, using his hands for a megaphone, "that's me."

a flush. "Pat!" she exclaimed.



Family Loves Them In Summer Weather IT'S A TREAT to eat outdoors!

Mom gets out of a hot kitchen, and the whole family can enjoy a meal even at the end of the day if they eat it in a cool breeze out on the porch, under the old tree or in the five minutes. Beat egg yolks until garden. thick, beat in brown sugar gradu-

This is real outdoor eating and it can be almost picnic style. Plan and salt and cook in top of double it to be casual and everyone will have fun. Carry out all food, plates and utensils on a tray and save trips to the kitchen and then back again. A bowl of flowers from the garden will make the occasion seem festive indeed. cream, if desired.

Almost any kind of a meal will be easy to serve as long as you can fit it on a tray so everyone can, help himself. Even a roast will work out well served in this ite as a supper dish. But, here's way. Place your creamed, au gratin or browned potatoes in the | for they're smothered in onions and center of a large platter. Slice the roast in the kitchen and place it around the potatoes.

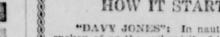
IF THE DAY is a sweltering one and calls for a cool supper, why not try a really cool supper? A loaf of tomato 'aspic served with marinated shrimps makes a good main



(Serves 8)

sauce

drained



"DAVY JONES": In nautical lore, Davy Jones has long been spoken of as the evil spirit of the sea. The name is supposed to he a corruption of the Duppy Jonah. Duppy, a word used among Regroes of the West Indies, designates a malevolent hearting spirit, And Jonah, of course, refers to the Jonah of the New Testament: his name has become a synonym for a person or thing that causes bad luck.

Davy Jones's locker is the bottom of the sea. Of lost ships or drowned seamen, it is said that they have gone to Davey Jones's locker.



QUESTION: Could you give me any information on tile flooring? ally, then add milk. Add butter Can I do the work myself?

boiler until mixture coats the spoon. ANSWER: Whatever type you Stir in gelatin. Cool. Beat egg choose, remember that a solid color whites stiff, add granulated sugar will show dirt very quickly. Mottled and fold into first mixture. Pour colors stay clean-looking much into baked pie shell and let chill longer. It is perfectly possible for a until firm. Serve with whipped home owner to lay tile, provided he is handy with tools and has a good guide book. Any kind of tile must OF COURSE, there are nothing be set in the proper "bed" no matter whether it is clay tile, asphalt, like hamburgers for a real favor-

a new way to prepare the burgers, CUESTION: Should one patch plaster that has come off in a basement?

rubber or anything else.

ANSWEE: If it's ordinary plaster that is used for living rooms, it would be best to remove all of it instead of trying to patch it. This type of plaster is affected by dampness and is not intended for use in a hasement.

QUESTION: How can I polish bad scratches off my glass table Add seasonings, bread crumbs top?

and milk to meat. Mix well and ANSWER: That type of polishshape into patties, three-fourths ing cannot be done at home. It is a inch thick. Dredge with flour. Wrap job for a dealer in plate glass who a slice of bacon around each patty has the equipment.



QUESTION: There are finger marks on the head board of my bed, probably caused by perspiring hands. How can I remove these marks?

> ANSWER: Clean the surface by washing with thick suds of mild soap, not just thin, watery soapsuds. Follow with a clean, damp cloth and rub dry. Turpentine may also help. If this does not work, try rubbing the marks with a scratchless scouring powder and a little light oil on the ball of your finger.



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Let gelatin stand in cold water

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Special Hamburger Patties

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1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning

and fasten with a toothpick. Broil patties until they are thoroughly

1 cup soft bread crumbs

1/2 cup grated onion

2 pounds hamburger

4 tablespoons flour

11/2 teaspoons salt

6 slices bacon

noodles:

1/2 cup milk

HOW IT STARTED

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as if you had unwittingly picked up something u clean.

ly grip, and what you get is a cold piece of meat

laid in your hand; dead, lifeless, expressionless, just

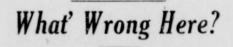
lying there. You give it a squeeze and drop it, much

yours?

Then there is the pump-handle shake. This fellow clutches your hand like a man who has fallen into the river and is being helped out. He hangs onto it the profession apparently are not sufficient," he and pumps it up and down for dear life, keeping up declared. "Our colleges are not training enough the exercise until you finally pull away in desperation.

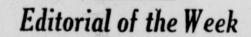
Another kind of chandshake is the bone-crusher. When you extend your hand he doesn't give you a chance to get hold of him but grips your fingers like a vise, and squeezes them until, when you get loose you have to pull each one from the other separately, actually drop to the floor. He is delighted if he can phrey said. make your squirm, and if you exclaim with the pain he chuckles gleefully.

Finally there is the man who clasps your hand warmly, heartily, gives it a sympathetic pressure, and releases you neither embarrassed by sloppiness nor We n whose greeting is always a pleasure. That is the man we all like to meet.



Communism as a substitute for democracy is a sensible as offering a nice snug jail cell in place of the average American home. There is no substitute for quality, and the "American way of life" stands to children. out in comparison with anything offered anywhere at any time.

Sure, there's room for improvement, but let us stress the "improvement" angle and stamp out for and economic system. Ask yourself and your friends: "What's wrong with democracy?" and try to figure out the correct approach for betterment.



CATEGORICALLY

This man Tito is a criminal by Communist stanards. He is guilty of orientation. And, besides, he has been categorical. It looks like a hopeless case.

The Cominform, which of course is never, never, never to be confused with the Comintern, has excommunicated Tito as a matter of news, you undertionary discipline

Tito's men didn't come to the Cominform's meeting. The Yugoslav Reds have lost their "international" traditions. They are "hateful" toward Russia. They act upon the weird belief that the "capitalis states represent less danger to the independence of Yugoslavia than the Soviet Union." And to prove that they are wrong, Cominform cracks down on Yugoslavia's Red government.

Comintern says that the Russians had sent a series of "brotherly critiques" to Tito, but Tito was "afflicted with ambition, grandeurism and cunning calculation; instead of honorably accepting this criticism and setting out on the road of Bolshevist correction of faults committed, he received the criticism with resistance and hostility and chose the anti-party way of categorical and general refusal to recognize his faults."

For categoricality, does a Red get shot, strangled or boiled in oil?-The Dallas Morning News.

Humphrey said some way must be found to interest more young people in preparing for a teaching career. "Even with the increase in pay granted teach. ers by the last Legislature, the inducements to enter teachers to take care of the usual replacement needs

students. Large classes rob children of part of their

American heritage, the right to obtain a thorough

education."

al along add to our staffs." Humphrey also said many schools do not have enough money to construct additions or new buildings, "Others have voted bonds, but are reluctant to build during these times of high costs, when they can hoping, in spite of pain, that none of the joints will get only about half as much for tacir money." Hum-

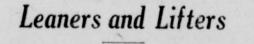


We noticed in a newspaper the other day where agonized by his display of strength. That is the man the distillers of America produced 52,000,000 barrels of whiskey in 11 months.

> Beverage alcohol is recognized as a poison by all cientists. It is responsible for 22 per cent of all the admissions to hospitals for the insane. It is involved n 40 per cent of all the cases of social diease. It is responsible for 60 per cent of all highway traffic accidents. It has created 37 per cent of the paupers and 45 per cent of the child desertion in the United States. It is responsible for 90 per cent of the cruelty

Alcohol diverts 3,018,000,000 pounds of grain from the food supply of our nation, besides pounds and pounds of sugar, and is gaining for us a world reputaion as a nation of drunkards. It takes 52,000,000 all time the foreign "isms" which infest our social barrels in a "Christian" nation to take care of the demand of our people.

> What would a Christian nation of God-fearing people who keep themselves unspotted from the world, who shun the very appearance of evil, who defile not the temple of God, do with 52,000,000 barrels of whiskey?-Glen Rose Reporter.



There are two kinds of people on earth today-the people who lift and the people who lean. Leaners are by no means small in number. Half of us sit back and watch the other half do the hard work. stand, and not at all as a matter of world revolu- We do not seem to care who does it-we just know someone does it and that it gets done in some way or other

> But we may be thankful for the lifters! And grateful for the tasks they perform so capably. And we know their efforts are not in vain, for it is such as they who have made this country what it is today.

Patriotism is a blind and irrational impulse unless it is founded on a knowledge of the blessings we are called to secure and the privileges we propose to defend.-Robert Hall.

The very idea of the power and right of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government.-Washington.

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