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TWO SECTIONS

Office Hereafter

To Be Appointive

By City Council

City law enforcement by the four-

man police force was slated to pass

under the supervision of the Snyder

City Council this morning, it was

announced Wednesday night by

Mayor F. G. Sears, following action

taken Wednesday night at a called

With the action the office of city

marshal was officially eliminated,

session of the council.

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Area Farm Bureau Meet Set in Snyder

Several hundred Sourry County members of the Texas Farm Burea and other farmers and ranchers of a several-county area are scheduled to attend a district-wide Farm Bureau gathering at the Snyder High School auditorium next Thursday, October 14, according to Ros Williams, president, and M. L. Andress, secretary of the Scurry Coun ty unit of the organization.

J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, will be the principal speaker at the gathering for District 6. The meet ing is one of 13 district gatherings being held over the state of Texas. C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, district director, will preside at the meetings, to which all persons interesed in the farm program are invited, according to county farm bureau officials.

Thursday's meeting will be one of a series of 13 district meetings being held throughout Texas during the month of October, for the purpose of bringing farmers and ranchmen first-hand information on the immediate agricultural situation, and the economic conditions of the nation as a whole, and to get

with reference to agricultural mat-"Farm prices have dropped 30 per

cent in the past nine months, and farmers' buying power has been reduced 18 per cent," Hammond said.

"Only through a workable, long range farm program that will provide for adequate price supports for farm commodities can this nation enjoy a balanced economy and avoid another depression such as was experienced in the early thirties," he declared. The long range farm bill hastily passed during the closing days of the last session of Congress will not adequately safeguard the interests of agriculture, and it will

take a strong organization of farmers in this nation to secure necessary Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association amendments to this bill at the next session, the federation president em- gation laders. Rev. W. D. Gren, first in the gilt show; Wayne Glass phasized.

Plans for the farm bureau's fall Hermleigh, will preside at the gath- Smith of Snyder, third: James Saw. membership round-up will be disering. cussed at the Snyder meeting, and Complete program for the gather. | of Snyder, fifth; Mardell Stephens an added feature of the district get- ing of Baptists of the two counties of Snyder, sixth; and Arlen Stokes

Snyder Tigers to Meet Colorado in Grid Tilt Friday

Fullback W. H. Barker and 10 ther members of the Colorado City High School football team will play nosts to the Snyder High School Tigers tomorrow (Friday) night at the Wolf Stadium. Game time is :30 o'clock

Traditionally a game of spirited rivalry, the tilt is scheduled to attract a great crowd of Snyder fans as well as customers from the Mitchell County capital. The Tiger Band, under direction of Frank Wentz, and the Pep Squad, sponsored by Mrs. Forrest Beavers, will

play prominent roles in the celebration on the field during the game, Snyder High School officials County 4-H Club

Coach Tommy Beene's Tigers, smarting under three defeats out of so many starts this season, are primed for the Friday tussle, not the thinking from the grass-roots discouraged by the 39 to 26 defeat which the Wolves handed to Stam ford High School's Bulldogs last

Friday night. Usual lineup that has started all three other games will be used by Beene Friday night, he says. His charges are in good shape.

Wastella Church To Host Baptist Session Tuesday

money. Paul Hill's pen of three copped third place and \$15 in pre-Wastella Baptist Church will be lost to the October meeting of the mium money Milton Stephens of Snyder placed next Tuesday, according to congrepastor of Central Baptist Church in | of Snyder placed second; Jerry

ODIE THE SKUNK, who is shown here finishing her bottle of milk, has become a popular pet with many Lubbock children

Boys Win Three

was the keenest in the history of the

event. Approximately 100 pigs were

shown by boys from Nolan, Fisher

Scurry, Mitchell, Kent and Stone-

Milton Stephens placed fifth in

he gilt class to win \$15 prize money.

Robert Glass took second award in

he boar class to cop \$35 in prize

In the Scurry County division

yer of Snyder, fourth; Waylon Glass

vall Counties.

two Lubbock teachers brought her from the Audubon Nature Camp at Kerrville during the summer. Ann Gordon is

holding the skunk. Bill Gordon (left) and Margaret Parker look on. The skunk is called Odie, short for Odoriferous.

McALESTER STAKES NEW TEST ON LONGBOTHAM LEASE TO SOUTH

Another deep oil test to the Ellen, | west quarter has an expiration date

The Scurry County paper Jimes

SNYDER, TEXAS, OCTOBER 7 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7 AND FORTY-EIGHT

Places at Show ourger six miles southwest of Sny- of October 24, 1948. der, slated to get underway about The location is 3% miles south-Two second places and one fift! October 15, provides the top oil de- east of Sun Oil Company's No. 1 Foley sifter. Second prize will be place were won by Scurry County velopment of the area for the week. Emil Schattel, completed Canyon an aluminum pie pan for each divi-4-H Club boys Saturday at Sweet-McAlester Fuel Company plans to lime opener. It will be only three- sion. water in the six-county Sears Foun drill the 8,500-foct well with rotary quarters of a mile north of McAles- measuring cup in the three div dation Pig Show, where competition

er and others No. 1 A. E. Gesell, sions. The operation will be No. 1 Berwhich was drilling ahead Tuesday nounced Saturday, will be given t nard Longbotham, 663 feet from the after testing from 6.700-6.806 feet the woman scoring the highest south, 670 feet from the east lines in lime for one hour and recovering number of points in all events.

171, Block 97, Houston & Texas Gesell is near the center of the Maps show the lease on the north- Block 97, H. & T. C. Survey.



released from Snyder General Hos-

pital Friday afternoon after re- County, in Section 440, Block 97,

miles west of Snyder. Fourteen No. 1 Winston Brothers, located four

Police Chief Replaces City Marshall in Snyder

Interest Running High in Baking Show Saturday

Pre-show interest in the countyvide Better Baking Show slated for Saturday in Snyder indicates that umerous entries will be placed for the one-day event. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Scurry County Home Demonstration Coun-

Eligible to enter the one-day show will be 260 women members of the 11 Home Demonstration Clubs of the county, according to Mary Louise Piehl, home agent.

Ribbons and prizes for the winers are being provided by Bewley Mills of Fort Worth, Miss Piehl says. Three divisions for the show include cookies, biscuits and quick breads, with three varieties in each

Ribbons will be given to first, second and third places in each class. First place winner in each division will be awarded prize of a

Third prize will be a Pyrex A grand prize, to be an

of the northwest guarter of Section 50 feet of mud with no shows. No. 1 A set of measuring spoons will be given every woman who enters the Central Railway Company Survey. northwest quarter of Section 154, show and does not win a prize, Miss Piehl declares

American Republics No. 1 Susie Judges for the Better Bakin Koonsman and others, proposed El-Show, to be held in the building lenburger wildcat in the extreme on the southeast corner of the square, will be Loretta Allen, county northeastern part of Scurry County, in Section 240, Block 2, H. & T. C. home demonstration agent of Jones Survey, recovered 30 feet of drilling County, and Mrs. Dan Gibson, mud with a rainbow of oil on a homemaking teacher in Snyder High one-hour drillstem test from 6,318 to School. 6,338 feet. It drilled ahead at 6,371

Mrs. Dan Barton of Snyder was ased from Snyder General Hos-Standard Oil Company of Texas' 23-Year-Olds of Section Classified



and the office of chief of police vill become the official law enpreement agency of the city. PRINCIPAL SPEAKER for a district meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau slated next Thursday at Snyder will be J. Walter Hammond, above, president of the state organization. The session, one of 13 district meetings being conducted over the state,

Opening School For Handicapped Children Monday

will open at 10:00 o'clock Thurs-

day morning in the Snyder High

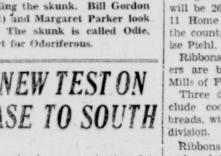
School auditorium

Scurry County's school for exceptional children, delayed from the this (Thursday) morning. Clyde original starting date, is now scheduled to open Monday, according to police. John Lynch, former sheriff County School Superintendent For- of Scurry County, was named day rest W. Beavers. Mrs. Nellie Smith police to succeed Leamon Land, who will have charge of the school, and recently resigned. Walter Morgan classes will be conducted in the Church of the Nazarene, diagonally across the street from the northeast corner of the school campus. About 35 handicapped children are

Long an elective office by the people of the city, the office of chief of police will henceforth be an uppointive one, Sears announced. "Making of the orrice of chief of ouce an appointive one," Seare said, "will take the office out of politics, and should make the actions of the police chief more satisfactory for everyone. Duties of the policemen will be prescribed by the City Council, who, in turn, will be reponsible for the law enforcement through the officers. Heretofore, the City Council, which is the gov-

erning body for the people of Snyder, has had little control over the ity marshal as far as having city aws enforced is concerned," the nayor declared.

Former City Marshal Simon Best was appointed chief of police at a special session of the City Council Thomas was made night chief of will continue as night policeman, and G. W. Rogers was tendered the place as relief man, which post he has held for some months.



together will be selection of a district farm bureal queen to participate in the state queen contest to be held during the state convention.

Texas Farm Bureau's membership goal for 1948 is 60,000. Scurry County has a membership of 740. President Williams says.

Little Tigers Beaten By Hermleigh Juniors

Hermleigh High School Junior Cardinals continued the winning ways of the regular squad when they beat a funior eleven from Snyder High School last Thursday night at Tiger Madium. The count was 13 to 7.

Some good football was demonstrated by the two junior squads to indicate that future regular high school teams will have some tough experienced boys.

Hermleigh made her points o short, steady gains down the field. Snyder's touchdown came on retur of the second half kick-off when Jack Grimmett ran 85 yards for the Nolan von Roeder in marker. Extra point was run over from scrimmage. Others playin stellar ball besides Grimmett wer Don Wright and Dan Burns.

Dr. Lester Smith Dies Suddenly at St. Louis

Dr. Lester C. Smith of Muskogee Oklahoma, died last Thursday in a St. Louis hospital after a brief this season resulted in a bag of 292 leigh, Fluvanna, and four gins at illness. He was 38 years of age. Reared in Snyder, Dr. Smith was Game, Fish and Oyster Commission the son of the late Ben F. Smith, reported Tuesday from Austin. The formerly editor of The Times-Signal hunt was conducted in Brewster in Snyder. His mother, Mrs. Ben F. Jeff Davis, Pecos and Reeves Coun-Smith, is living at his home at ties. Muskogee.

Funeral services were held over the week-end at Muskogee.



Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Hillis of Waco are announcing the birth of a son. Young Hillis arrived September 19 named James Orvel. Mrs. Hillis is the former Iva Lee Walker of Snyder.

the newcomers to Snyder General Hospital since last week's report in The Times. They were:

A son for Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beauchamp of Snyder, who was born October 3. Weighing eight pounds 15 ounces, the youngster has been named James Douglas.

discovered America September 28. The young man has been named Jease H. He weighed in at seven A big family dinner will be served The Times. Fees are \$3 for chilpounds five ounces.

follows of Snyder, seventh. 10:00 a. m .- Song service, Rev. E. K. Shepherd of Snyder. 10:10-Devotional, Rev. O. L. Jones. for 1949," Harvey Leach.

10:45-"Stewardship in Action, Rev. R. Y. Bradford, pastor of the Fisher County showed the champion Colorado City First Baptist Church. 11:10-Announcements.

11:15-Special music, Lewis Kerby. son, pastor of First Baptist Church rows. in Sweetwater.

12:00-Lunch served by the host hurch 1:15 p. m .- Executive board meet, six-county show. ing. W. M. U. meeting. 2:00-Song and praver. Rev. E. K

Shepherd. 2:10-Closing message, Rev. Truett Stovall.

2:40-Adjourn. Next meeting of the Mitchell-Scurry Association will be with the Oak Street Baptist Church in Colorado City on November 16, it is

Antelope Hunt Party

Nolan von Roeder, Snyder hunter, companied by Mack Nobles and showed 5,326 bales had gone through Jum Minton of O'Donnell, return- the stands. This computes a gaind Sunday from an antelope" hunt of 2,311 bales over the totals for ear Alpine. The trio killed three a week earlier. ice antelope. They reported the Most of the gins are running far

Four Scurry County women will

next week-end attend the annual

conference of the Texas Home Dem-

Louise Piehl, county home demon-

Delegates from the Scurry Coun-

to attend is Mrs. Guy

stration agent.

fleet-footed antelope were plentiful into the night to keep up with the in Southwest Texas. stream of seed cotton coming to the The first three-day antelope hunt gins at Ira, Inadale, Dunn, Herm- Robinson Tractor Company's new Five Arrested Friday animals by 308 hunters, the State Snyder

> Double Parking Ban Being Observed Well

eported by city police.

police, points out.

Order to stop the double parking

Traffic problem is requiring more

cautious driving on the part of

the streets, Simon Best, chief of

Loraine Cheese Plant

To Convert for Milk

Several memberships in the Civic

Music Association of Sweetwater are

scheduled to be purchased by Snyder

itizens, it was announced this week

Memberships, entitled holders to

winter season, are available through

dren and \$6 for adults, tax included.

by Mrs. Irving Loeb, publicity chair-

man of the association.

practice came after growing con-

gestion had been caused by motor-

Good response to the ban against double parking in the business sec-Four County Women tion of Snyder, invoked last week To Attend HDA Meet on City Council orders, has been

was announced this week by Mary busy hours of the day.

onstration Association at Temple, it ists parking alongside during the

The group will leave next Wed- car owners in Snyder because so

nesday, and the conference will be many more machines are taking to Thursday, Friday and Saturday. in a Waco hospital, and has been y Home Demonstration Clubs are Mrs. Theo Soules, Mrs. Jack Wright and Mrs. Frank Nachlinger. Also

lanning Two young men were included in Stoker.

H. A. Mullins Couple **Observe Anniversary** Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins, long_ time Snyder residents, will be at

home to their friends Sunday, Octo- attend a number of special musical A son for Mr. and Mrs. Porfiro ber 17, when they celebrate their program in Sweetwater during the Gonzalez (Mexicans) of Snyder, who forty-sixth wedding anniversary. Children of the pioneers will be Mrs. Lucille Dougherty, Snyder inpresent also to honor their parents. structor of piano, Mrs. Loeb advises at the noon hour.

In the county division for pen of ceiving treatment for injuries sus- H. & T. C. Survey, was making hole three these placed: Paul Hill of tained at 10:30 p.m. Thursday in an at 5,152 feet in lime. Snyder, first; Miesey Burlesen of automobile accident four and a half Magnolia Petroleum Company's 10:25-"Sunday School Objectives Ira second; and Naxey Davis of Snyder, third. In the district show John Kidd of

scalp wound of Mrs. Barton. gilt and Dennis Rassinger of Mitchway from Snyder to Lamesa near week. ell County the champion boar. Cal-Union when the car driven by Mrs. vin Lutrall of Stonevall County Barton, a 1948 Dodge sedan, collided 11:20-Sermon, Rev. George Wil- had the best pen of three fat barwith a truck loaded with apples.

The truck was beng driven by Oscar T. B. Hicks, former Scurry County Spears of Snyder. school teacher, now county agent in The accident was investigated

Coke County, was judge for the by Deputy Sheriff V. M. Head, who Numbers of fathers of the club awaited arrival of T-Bone Brady and Jess Reed of the Texas Highway boys, and County Agent Oscar Fow-Patrol. Reed filed charges of reckler attended the one-day show.

on the left side of the highway **Cotton Ginnings Pass** against Spears, according to the

Lucy Ann, 14, were returning from The quintet will spend from Octohuring the past week reflected some visiting with their husband and ber 9 through October 24 at the fair up for service in the October 15 ity, two; and nervous disorders, two, credits that will be worth hundreds ighty good cotton pulling weather father, driller on a well southwest to care for the animals. nd the presence of numerous hands of Snyder, when the accident octhe fleecy staple treked to the curred. The girl escaped injury. Friday morning, the boys will prime number about two or three will be

e gins of the area. Totals gath- The Barton car was badly smashed their animals for judging Saturday on the front left side. and Monday. The Bartons are residents of Sny. Bobby Sawyer will show some

Duroc barrows: John A. Smith will exhibit a Duroc hog; Richard Robinson Building on Stoker will carry wto hogs; Max Coffee will have two Southdown and 25th Near Completion crossbred lambs; and Jack Long-

Workmen have been busy putting Hereford calf. the finishing touches on the Don

> building on west 25th Street, accordng to Don Robinson, owner.

Main structure of the 60x130-foot ! building has been completed. Floor, roof, ceiling and plumbing work re-bling, according to Sheriff Lloyd H. is invited to hear the message mains to be completed.

Merritt. Facing south on 25th Street, the Arraigned before Justice of the new edifice will house the hardware, Peace W. C. Davidson Saturday, appliances, implement parts and they entered pleas of guilty, and shop of the firm. Adjoining lot to paid fines of \$1 and costs of \$13 in the west will continue to display each case, the sheriff's office rethe heavier implements. ports.

botham will display a Winston-bred

On Gambling Charge

stitches were required to close a miles southwest of Snyder, was test- All Scurry County men who reging sections in the Pennsylvania istered on the first two days of the The accident occurred on the high- strata above 7,405 feet first of the recent selective service draft signup-those born in 1925-have been

classified by the three-county draft FFA Boys to Show board at Sweetwater, according to John E. Stavely, Scurry County's Prize Hogs, Lambs member of the board. And Calf at Dallas Most of the 23-year-olds were put

in Class 1-A, a good many in 2-C Five Snyder Future Farmers of and a few in 4-F, Stavely says. The America boys were scheduled to same classifications are being used leave today (Thursday) noon for in the current draft arrangement as Dallas with their project animals used in that instigated before World

By Draft Board

for exhibition at the State Fair of War II. Texas. They are accompanied by Classification of the other registheir sponsor, J. L. (Broadway) trants is being done from time to Browning, vocational agriculture in_ time as members of the board can Mrs. Barton and her daughter, structure at Snyder High School. get together, Stavely reports. From six to 10 men will be called

call from the three counties. Stavely Slated to arrive at Dallas early told The Times Tuesday. Of this from Scurry County, he says. Name for the call will be selected within a

few days, the board members report.

Taylor Sets Messages At Christian Church

Series of eight gospel messages

using as a theme "Living from the County tax rate this year is 98 Bible," is scheduled at the First cents per \$100 valuation, a reduc-Christian Church beginning Suntion of four cents from the 1947 day morning, and continuing each rate. The reduction was made by evening through the following Sun- virtue of paying off of several issues director at Snyder High School, who Five men were arrested Friday of the church, will deliver the serof bonds, thereby requiring less money for the sinking fund.

officials.

is invited to hear the messages. Topics for the eight-day series

include: "The Conversion of a Saint, "A Man Behind the Times," "Th Conversion of a Converted Man,' "A Man Who Went Out of His Way," "Another Prodigal's Return,' "A Successful Hitch-Hiker," "A Man

Birthday Dinner for G. L. Hartltey Staged

A birthday dinner for G. L. Harthave been jamming the drains in ey on his seventy-eighth birthday was given at his home in Wes

Good Start on Legion Member Drive Shown

Good start on the October mem-Hartley and daughter, Mary, Jim Legion in Scurry County is reported of the Baptist Brotherhood at the Hartley and Harley Hartley, all of Snyder. Children not able to be presnt were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mc.

that will begin operation in the Snyder Fire Chief county for the first'time. Points to Unusual Mrs. Smith urges that parents of the children accompany the children to school Monday so that she **Record** for Year may arrange for any special con-

spected to be use filed in the school

siderations of the children.

Appropriation of \$6,900 has been allocated by the State Department After making a siren-announced of Education for the school. Some appearance through a side door with equipment has already been pura water-spraying nozzle from one of chased, and other materials will be the City of Snyder's fire trucks, bought as they are needed. Teach- Fire Chief N. W. Autry cooled off er's salary of \$3,120 per year will long enough to bring the members be paid from this fund, Beavers de- of Snyder Rotary Club a burning message about fire prevention last clared

Enrollment of handicapped chil- Thursday noon at the weekly lunchdren already signed up will come eon of the civic group when it met from these districts: Ira, 12; Sny- at Snyder Country Club. der, 12; and Hermleigh 11. They Autry gave pertinent figures on are divided into these types: Chil- the fine fire record so far established for 1948 in Snyder; and urged dren with deficient vision, eight;

deficient hearing, three; speech de- the nearly two-score citizens to help fects, four; infantile paralysis, 15; keep the good work going-and they leg amputation, one; lowered vital- will be repaid by fire insurance

Oil Waste Clogs City

Considerable trouble has been ex-

perienced in recent months by city

sewer maintenance men with oil

. Fall Sector

of dollars to the citizens. Tax Rolls for County Are Being Completed 41 hre alarms had been the beat this

year; one was a false alarm, one County Tax Assessor-Collector Ed. a wet fire and 39 dry fires. Total gar Taylor and his office force are losses to fire so far in the city this week completing the tax rolls limits for the year amount to \$680, for Scurry County, and will be ready \$440 of which was covered by ino begin taking payments on 1948 surance. taxes within a few days, according to a check by The Times first of the

Mrs. Ophelia Blackard played for several songs rendered by the group at the gathering

Besides Autry, other guests at the luncheon were Jimmy Lawrence of Sweetwater, Bob George of Sweetrecently moved here from Brownfield.

Autry gave figures revealing that

Sewers Say Officials Jimmie Smith Takes **Overton Paper Post**

Jimmie Smith of Dallas, formerly associated with The Times, has waste clogged drains for garages and joined the staff of the Overton Press, service stations, according to city according to a release to Your Home County Paper. He will handle the Urgent plea to owners of such advertising and otherwise assist the stablishments was issued publicly publisher in handling the news and

this week that oil waste and grime commercial printing. Smith left Snyder in 1931. He has fro mautomobiles not be permitted to enter the sewer lines, where, com- been manager of the Texas Newsbined with sand settlings, etc., they paper Features of Dallas.

Snyder Men to Hear LeTourneau Tonight

Several Snyder men plan to go to Sweetwater this (Thursday) evening to hear R. G. LeTourneau, bership drive being conducted by church layman of note, who will Will Layne Post of the American speak at a gathering of members by members of the membership com. Sweetwater First Baptist Church. LeTourneau, maker of big dirt moving machinery, is one of the country's biggest donors to church liff, Tollie Faver, Simon Best, Joe V. and related enterprises.

Among those indicating Wednesday they will make the trip are Goal of 300 members during the O. L. Nichols, Hollis Jones, Lance H. L. Wren.

several sections of Snyder. Snyder Sunday.

mittee, according to Joe V. Robinson, commander of the post. Marcel Josephson, Dr. D. K. Rat

Who Forgot Only One Thing' and "A Man Who Returned to Slavery."

Members of the family enjoyed an all-day get-together that featured a big dinner at noon.

Attending the annual affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartley and son, Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Clarice Hartley and Mrs. Sam Millholland. all of Big Spring; Mrs. Nell Darby and two daughters, Jenell and Nora; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston and daughter, Jan, Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

Robinson and Hilton Lambert are members of the committee. Callen of Houston and Herman month of October has been set by Sparks, Rev. E. K. Shepherd and Hartley and family of Odessa. the veteran organization.



GOLDEN WEDDING annivergrandchildren honored them at sary of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. a supper and party. The Floyds Floyd, residents of Scurry Counare the parents of five sons and five daughters. They are living ty for 35 years was celebrated recently when their children and in East Snyder.

less driving and charges of driving

5,300 Early Thursday sheriff's department.

Scurry County cotton ginnings

red early this (Thursday) morning om six of the county's nine gins, lus estimates from the other three, der.

Che Scurry County Cimes. - Dugt.t. Ceras

Thursday, October 7, 1948

AN The WOMAN'S Page 4 1.

Display of Antique China and Silver Features Initial Alpha Study Session

Initial meeting of the Alpha Study | with ornate table suver Fiji chrys-Club for the current season last anthemums in shades of mauve cen-Tuesday afternoon in the home of tered the table.

Mrs. Robert H. Curnutte was highlighted by an elaborate display of dragon design was used for a tea Richard Brice. China and silver from other lands setting. Especially for the children and other eras. Mrs. Wilson Con- was a breakfast tray with colorful Bowden, Mrs. Richard Brice, Mrs. nell and Mrs. Lucy Enfield were floral china and a single rose in a Leslie Browning, Mrs. Freddie Bul-Dink Vase hostesses at the gathering.

Originally brought from England,

ver tankard, g blet and coffee urn

Arrangement's of rare flowers, including a number flown from Hawali, gave added color to settings of old old belonging to Mrs. W. D. Beggs. Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mrs. Bruce Mur. china and silver loaned for the occa. sion by club members and others the bowls bear the Beggs crest. Silliving in Snyder and on surrounding ranches of the Snyder area. Feature of the program was a

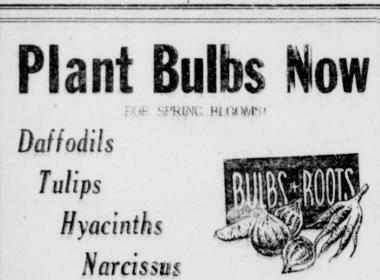
from Tennessee. talk by Mrs. Sam Willams, guest speaker, who discussed ways to make china and silver do double ments were served, were special ferent ways.

Piano music during calling bours who chose selections from Cole Porsliver bowl. ter's music.

Theme of the Tuesday meeting was "The American Home." First during the atternoon. of a scheduled series of programs on family life, Tuesday's program featured model place settings.

One of the most striking was a table of Oriental Spode china com-

table included delicate Limoges china scriptions to magazines and papers. by the girls.



Mrs. Bowden Hosts Cosmorama Club

Cosmorama Club met Wednesday fternoon of last week with Mrs. loel Hamlett in Southwest Snyder. Two interesting subjects were dis_ cussed-"Plastics" by Mrs. Freddie Handsome Japanese porcelain in Bullard and "Landscaping" by Mrs.

Members present were Mrs. Jack lard, Mrs. Scott Casey, Mrs. J. W. Autique silver displays included Headstream, Mrs. Joe Hodges, Mrs. covered bowls more than 500 years Sam Joyce, Mrs John T. Lynch Jr. phy and the hostess

Nine guests were present: Mary Jane Arledge, Jean Cordray, Mrs. were loaned for the display by Mrs. J. L. Robinson, Mrs. R. J. Kidd, Ernest Taylor, who throught them Mrs. James Rosson, Mrs. J. C. Willlamson, Mrs. Don Adams, Mrs.

Mrs. Scott Casey will be hostess

week chartered bus trip to the Central Northwest part of the Unit-

> Members of the troop are Wanda ean Rainwater, Jean Hall, Dean Shepherd, Charlene Stewart, Islasu Blakey, Joy Graham, Bonita Lyons, Vermelle Bird, Janell Smith, Clarice Russell, Charlotte Faver, Joann Mc_ Dowell, Mary Henley, Betty Yarborough, Myllis Whitehurst, Freida

Lucky 13 Sports Club Given Annual Dinner

zed 15 years ago in Snyder, was held Monday evening. Four new members of the Lucky Club were hostesses for the deghtful affair. They were Ramona

Johnnye LeMond Honored at Gift Tea

Johnnye Lettond, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. J. E. LeMond, was honored Friday evening with a miscellaneous gift tea by Mrs. A. C. Kincaid, Dell Smith, Ixon Joyce and Noble Harris in the home of Mrs. Ixon Joyce.

Colorful garden flowers were used throughout the house. Table decor. ations were pink queen's wreath, dles in crystal holders. tten to Johnave by Mrs. J. W W | through Colorado recently. Patterson.

In the receiving line with the Ernest Babb, Mrs. J. E. LeMond and Mrs. Weldon Kincaid. Members of the house party were

noon festival.

Dunn Women Study Juvenile Delinquency Dunn Home Demonstration Club

met last week in the home of Mrs. Jack Bowden with Mrs. Virgil Nail as hostess. A game was played and enjoyed,

led by Mrs. James Earl Lewis, recreation leader. Mmes. Fred Cotton, Jack Bowden and E. M. Ashley brought the profern, silver wedding bells and can- | gram. Mrs. Cotton and Mrs. Bowden spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency" Mrs. Jesse Lemons gave a reading and Mrs. Ashley told of her trip

Members of the club helped Mrs In the receiving line with the honoree were Mrs. Ixon Joyce, Mrs. fill out the achievement reports to be turned in to Miss Piehl, county home demonstration agent.

Refreshments of chicken salad Mrs. J. W. Headstream, Mrs. Hulen sandwiches, congealed salad and Stanfield, Mrs. Noble Harris, Tippy iced tea were served by the hostess ardson and Fred Cotton.

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famous cream to protect their beauty to give their skin a soft, smooth, youthful look. But for those few who still have the discovery of their beauty lives before them, the \$3 introductory size has been made available. Try Revenescence once - you'll use it forever. As a cream \$3, 5. 9. 15. As a liquid \$5, 9.

ST'NSON DRUG CO.

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Eight Scurry County Girls Among 2,015 at TSCW This Term

Eight girls from Scurry County including six from Snyder, are among the 2,015 students enrolled at Texas State College for Women at Denton for the fall term, according to a release from the school.

Two hundred and three out of th, 254 Texas counties are represented in the registration figures as well countries and 331 registrants from 31 other states.

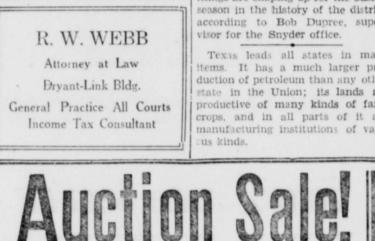
A back-to-normal enrollment for the first time since the war plus facilities being added in the current \$3,000,000 building program are expected to result in top-notch housing and classroom accommodations at the college

Others from the county are Misses Blanche Karyl Briggs of Ira and Bobbie Jean Stahl of Loraine.

True or False?

A woman mootrist was being examined for a driver's license. Examiner-"And what is the white Woman-"Bicycles.

A Snap for Them Now. The kids nowadays find it almost too easy to drive their teachers are off. orazy. With bubble gum it's a snap!



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Practices by Soil Conservationists Keep Office Busy

Pat Moore and Ray Falls of Ira nave recently planted several acres of Dixie winter peas in the blank ows between their cotton rows, according to personnel of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District as 23 students from seven foreign They plan to grow these peas until about January when they will turn them back into the soil. Dixie peas are in the trial stage in the Snyder area, but made a good growth east of Snyder last fall. These peas, if successful, will add nitrogen and organic matter that is badly needed

to sustain crop yields. Waterways, terraces or diversion Girls from Snyder attending the terraces have recently been laid out TSCW are Misses Bettie Bayooth, on the J. L. Bowen, O. C. Darden, Jacqueline Bayouth, Mary Lou Dev- ! J. E. McCright, Haskell Beard, K. P. enport, Joy MGlaun, Sammy Marie | Lofton, Buford Browning, H. H. Morton and Katie Ann Tadlock. Eiland, R. O. Beeks, Ray Brown and Max West places. Most of these jobs have been constructed or are under construction.

A conservation group consisting of nine farms at Mesquite in Northwest Borden County made applicention recently for district assistance, Memline in the middle of the road for?" bers of this group will be assisted in making their conservation plans soon so that conseration practices can be established as soon as crop's

> Personnel of the Upper Soil Conervation District believes that nings are shaping up for the busiest season in the history of the district, according to Bob Dupree, supervisor for the Snyder office.

> tems. It has a much larger production of petroleum than any other tate in the Union; its lands are productive of many kinds of farm manufacturing institutions of varius kinds.

Texas leads all states in many

THIS FARM HOUSE, which jured. This picture was taken would have been in the floor by commercial photographer Jim storage area after the Whitney Willis, who spotted the fire near Dam is completed, was com-Whitney while taking air views

MOST FARM PRODUCTS KEEP UP DECLINING TRENDS ON MARKETS

of Central Texas towns from

an airplane.

pletely destroyed by the flames

which engulf it. No one was in-

Cattle, hogs, corn and vegetables | to \$18.50 at most terminals Monday crops, and in all parts of it are suffered major setbacks at South- but Houston paid \$17.25 to \$19.75 west farm markets during the past Fort Worth bought medium and week, as most other products held good grades at \$17 to \$18.50. A up well, the U. S. Department of spread of \$12 to \$16 took most can-Agriculture's Production and Mar- ners and cutters, but some sold seting Administration reports in its higher at Houston, Kansas City and

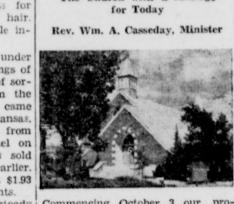
weekly release to The Times this Denver. Canner to common cows sold from \$10 to \$16.50 at Fort Hog markets fell sharply on in- Worth.

creased marketings. Top butcher' Texas moved a fair volume of hogs sold. Monday at \$25 at San mahair last week at 38 cents for Antonio, Wichita and Kansas City, adult and 58 cents for kid hair. Wool buyers still showed little inand \$25.50 at Fort Worth and Okla_ homa City. Sows ranged from \$19 terest in the fall clip.

to \$23 at the different markets. Corn continued domnward under Stocker pigs dropped \$1.50 to \$3.50 the weight of new crop offerings of on Monday alone, to bring \$20 to feed grains. Fair movement of sor-\$24 in Texas and Oklahoma. ghum grains had started from the Seasonally increasing sales of Texas Panhandle, while corn came sheep and lambs went forward at from Oklahoma and Eastern Kansas. generally higher prices last week. Losses for the week ranged from Fort Worth, Kansas City and Denseven to nine cents a bushel on ver showed slight weakness in Moncorn, although other grains sold day's trade, but other markets held about the same as a week earlier. mainly steady. Spring slaughter White corn closed Monday at \$1.93 lambs cashed at \$23 to \$25 at Wich- to \$1.98 at Texas common points.

ita and Denver, while medium and Worth and Oklahoma City. Goats San Antonio

Stocker and feeder cattle still pre- others sold unchanged to lower. We invite our many friends, strangdominated at most markets but with little change in values. Pea- ers and the unchurched and those many cows arrived also. Common nuts brought support prices, as har- who have no church home to wor-



Rice markets held fairly steady Commencing October 3 our progood made \$21 to \$24.50 at Fort in moderate trading. Among the gram will be Sunday School at 10:00 feedstuffs, meat scraps and alfalfa a. m., Worship Services at 11:00 sold actively and slightly higher at meal advanced \$5 to \$7 a ton, while a. m. and 7:00 p. m., Bible Study Hay enjoyed moderately active trade | each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.



On Sunday, October 10, the Snyder Church of the Nazarene, located at 26th Street and Avenue M, will oin in a church-wide celebration of he fortieth anniversary of the oranization of the Church of the lazarene as a protestant denomina. on, according to Rev. R. L. Dillard, pastor of the congregation. The union of separate groups from

he wost, the east and the south ook place at Pilot Point in 1908 inder the leadership of Dr. P. F. Bresee of Los Angeles, California, Rev. "Howard Hoople of New York City and Rev. C. B. Jernigan of Texas.

At the time of the organization in 1908 there were 10,000 members scattered widely in 228 churches with a few missionaries in a half dozen foreign areas. At that time the Sunday School department had an enrollment slightly in excess of 6,000 and the total giving of the church was \$140,000. Forty years ater (1948) the Church of the Nazarene had grown until its membership has reached 210,000 representing 3,350 churches in the United States, Canada and the British Isles with nearly 200 missionaries in 28 foreign areas. The Sunday School enrollment has advanced to 400,000, and the total giving for all purposes during 1947 was more than \$4,000,000, making the per capita for the year \$90.28, church leaders point out. Snyder Church of the Nazarene vas organized in 1942, according to Rev. Dillard. Special fortieth anniversary services honoring the founding of the denomination will be held Sunday. The public is invited.

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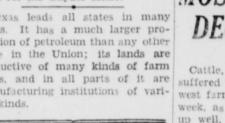
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PUBLIC WELFARE PAYMENTS TO COUNTIANS TOTAL \$150,000 YEAR

Total expenditures for the month | fiscal year, according to Mrs. Gartof September, 1948, by the State man. It is now possible to avoid Department of Public Welfare in this cut and instead raise checks \$2 Scurry County were \$12,548.93, ac- and to adopt a maximum payment cording to Mrs. Vertna Gartman, of \$50 in the old age and blind profield worker for the Snyder area. grams; and \$27 for the first child This amounts to about \$150,000 per in a family and \$18 for each addiyear, she estimates.

for old age assistance were made All adjustments have already been in 360 in Scurry County. Totaling made, and it has not been necessary \$12,198, average grant was \$33.88.

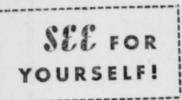
Two payments were made during welfare office to secure such raises September to two needy blind for as are possible. It is anticipated \$71, averaging \$35.50 each. Seven that the old age assistance rolls will payments were made to dependent show a net increase of 700 persons children, covering 21 children, which per month for the state, and the totaled \$279.93. Average payment average payment will increase slightper family was \$39.99, and average ly each month. Mrs. Gartman compayment per child was \$13.33.

Payments to those who are dependent upon old age assistance, aid to the needy blind and aid to dependent children will be increased an average of about \$2 on October payments as a result of recent changes in the federal Social Security Act, according to Mrs. Gartman.

In the dying days of the regular session of the 80th Congress, the

matching formula by which federal money is allocated to the states was except on this matching basis.

Had not additional federal money ments to the needy blind will be been made available, it would have about \$38 to about the same 5,741 October 21, 22 and 23. Chuck by been necessary to reduce old age persons who in September received John Snider, barbecue king of Amassistance checks between \$2 and \$3 an average of \$35.01. Payments to arillo, will be "on the house" as during each month of the present dependent children will average will entertainment by Rip Ramsey



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SNYDER DRUGS



tional child in the aid to dependent During the past months payments children program.

for those receiving aid to visit the FOR REDISTRICTING-John Ben Shepherd, Gladewater attorney and former president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of mented the additional funds will be Commerce, has accepted chairused in these three ways: To avoid manship of the recently organ-

what would have been a \$2 to \$3 cut in payments each month; to increase payments approximately \$2 and to provide for payments to new persons coming on the rolls. Number of check's to be mailed in October to those eligible to receive them will not be known until severa

days after the first of October, and the certifications of new grants wa not closed until September 30.

In September there were 307,143 changed. The new federal formula old age assistance checks mailed ou provides about 65 per cent federal to Texans with the checks averagto 36 per cent state. Mrs. Gartman ing \$31.57. It is anticipated that stated that there is, of course, no slightly larger number of checks will federal money allocated any state be mailed in October, which will average about \$33.57. Average pay-

\$15.08 for September.

ed that \$86,000,000 will be distribut- irrigated by four large wells, is ed to those entitled to receive old offered. To be auctioned also are age assistance, of which \$31,000,000 800 Swisher County acres south and will be state money and \$55,000,000 east of Happy, a tract with three Pyron 4-H Girl Will

\$9,000,000 to dependent children, of which \$3,000,000 will be state and

\$6,000,000 federal. The Texas constitution prohibits expenditure of more than \$35,000,000 and Mrs. John R. Sheehan of Mcfor the three assistance programs Camey, formerly manager of the in any one year. The Leegislautre Shell Pipe Line Company station at has appropriated this amount as Hermleigh, has been added to the economics department of Texas follows: \$31,000,000 for old age assistance; \$3,000,000 for aid to de- Technological College at Lubbock.

pendent children; \$1,000,000 for aid o the needy blind.

They say that the darkest hour omes just before dawn, but there, relations at Denver University. He will teach economics and labor poliaren't many folks who can prove it.



Helps Set Record In State for Year

Scurry County people had their hare of cases of the flu in the 414 cases of influenza reported in Texas ast week, to bring the incidence of his disease up to 40 per cent more than the seven-year median, as shown from the figures submitted by the 181 counties sending in reports to the State Health Department, a release to The Times reveals.

Influenza without complications may be a fairly mild ailment, according to Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, but, he pointed out, complications can turn this disease into a dangerous condition very quickly

"Many cases of influenza are mild," Dr. Cox said. "Often they lend themselves to treatment readi-However, two important factors enter into the treatment of influ enza, and they are, calling the family physician as soon as the first symp. toms appear, and taking life very easy for a reasonable length of time after the acute stage has subsided.'

. C. Little Will Sell Dr. Cox declared that influenza is ot mass-controllable. He empha-Land at Big Auction ized that maintaining the highest possible health level at all times Texas celebrity I. C. Little is makaffords an individual the best proing news again. The Dallas man, tection from contracting this disease who built Uncle Sam's "big inch" "Getting plenty of sleep and rest and "little inch" pipelines, will stage daily exercise in the open, nourish a big auction party at Happy on ing foods and strict personal hygiene are our best known defenses against influenza," Dr. Cox said "This applies to all respiratory diseases. A person who avoids al hildren who received an average of moth auction will sell 4,000 acres habits and practices detrimental to builds up a strong resistance to disease, is much less likely to con-

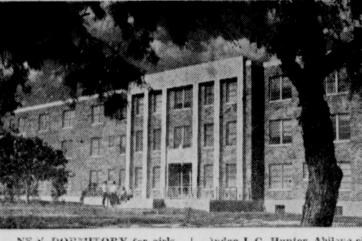
tract influenza than is the individual who does not guard his health in this manner.

Compete at State Fair

Jewel Pieper, Pyron 4-H Club girl is scheduled to leave next Thursday morning for Dallas, where she will participate in the state 4-H Club Girls' Dress Revue, to be conducted October 16 at the State Fair of Texas. Jewel was the county winner in the girls' dress review held in June at Snyder, according to Mary Louise Piehl, county home demonstration agent.

Jewel is making the trip with 4-H Club girls from Nolan, Mitchell, Fisher and Jones Counties, and the girls are being accompanied by the home agent from Nolan County. A check for \$20 was given to Miss Pieper by the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce for traveling expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore of the Crowder community returned Monehearsals because at least one mem- day after a six-week vacation trip ber of the orchestra was always to the Atlantic Coast. They spent After the last rehearsal he a week with their son, Raymond Moore, and wife at Washington



NEW DORMITORY for girls. a three-story structure, at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, will be presented to the school by the American poiroleum industry in a ceremony October 13 on the university campus in honor of the late

Budge J. C. Hunter, Abilane civic and church leader and former president of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. The dormitory will be named Hunter Memorial Hall in recognition of the late Judge Hunter's service to the petroleum industry.

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L. C. Carmichael Buys Fluvanna Party Gets Marshall's Furniture Funds for Recreation

Store of Marshall Furniture Com-Youth recreation committee of th pany on the south side of the Sny- Fluvanna Parent-Teacher Associa der square was early last week tion last Friday night sponsored a sold by W. C. Marshall of Fort forty-two party at the high school Worth to L. C. Carmichael of Post. at Fluvanna, when a good sized This was the last West Texas store crowd attended the festivities. Sum of \$42.85 was netted by the belonging to the former Sweetwater man to be sold in recent months. entertainment. Cake, coffee and tea

Marshall retains two stores in Fort were served to attendants. Pro-Worth, where he has moved. ceeds from the party will be used Carmichael, who has been in busi- by the committee for recreational ess at Post for 25 years, and is purposes for youth of the Fluvanna

widely known in West Texas. community, officials of the P-TA Doyle Bynum will continue as report. manager of the Carmichael store, the new owner announces.

Civic Music Unit Sells



plant The Loraine concern will continue to take Grade B milk for cheese processing, Ray states.

Many a person's mind has been closed for years, but not for repairs or alterations. Most of us find that it is a much

easier job to talk ourselves into trouble than out of it.

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in World War II. Views taken of Last Copy for Service public buildings also will be includ-Record Off to Printer ed in the publication.

Sponsored by the Snyder post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, the books Final copy for the Scurry County Service Record Book was sent to the will be ready for distribution some utilshers last week, it has been time in November. Copies of the nnounced by J. C. Williamson and service record may be secured by Busty Hedges, committee in charge placing orders with William Hedges, at \$3 each.

The record book will contain the Women who really know how to pictures and service records of men men and women who participated raise children are too busy to tell.

of assembling material.

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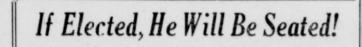
He is for States Rights and will oppose socalled Civil Rights.

He will fight to keep the Tidelads for Texas' school children.

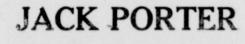
He will work with the Republican administion to rid our governmental agencies of Communists and fellow-travelers.



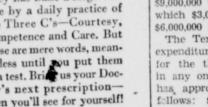
United State Senator

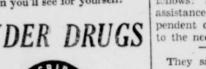


Voting the "split" Ticket is legal in Texas. There is no law, rule or regulation which prevents a qualified voter from voting for any candidate of his choice on November 2. For years, this has been sustained by court decisions and the Attorney General's department. Assert your constitutional right . . . vote for the candidate of your choice . . .



A Man Who Puts Principle Before Party







cies at Tech.

night "

Least He Could Do.

A conductor was driven crazy at missing.

about \$3 per child more to the 41,873 and his Western Ramblers. Mamof the West Texas and Panhandle Mrs. Gartman added that during lands of Mr. Little. the current fiscal year, which will South and west of Happy, in Casend August 31, 1949, it is anticipat- tro County, a tract of 3,200 acres,

will be federal money; \$2,700,000 to large irrigation wells.

the blind, composed of \$1,000,000

ized Texas Committee for Re-

districting. The committee, non-

political, seeks to assure fair

representation in the Texas Leg-

islature for all counties by urg-

ing voters to support Amend-

ment No. 2 on the general elec-

tion ballot November 2.

state and \$1,700,000 federal funds; Dick Sheehan Takes **Tech Teaching Place**

R. M. (Dick) Sheehan, son of Mr.

Sheehan received a B. A. and

B. B. A. degrees from Texas Tech and last year worked on a master's degree in personnel and industrial

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apped his baton for attention and D. C., and also visited relatives in said bitingly: Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and "I want to thank the first violin publicly for being the only man in Mississippi. n the orchestra who had the deency to attend every rehearsal." The first violinist hung his head and looked sheepish. "It seemed the east I could do," he said in a depre_

cating tone. "You see, I don't ex-

pect to show up for the concert to-

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Anderson Davises Up **On Liquor Bill Again**

The Anderson Davises were among the customers of the sheriff office again last week when they were picked up by Sheriff Lloyd H. Merritt on liquor law violations.

Little Anderson was arrested last Monday on charges of possession of 24 cases of beer. Taken before County Judge F. C. Hair he was assessed fine of \$100 and costs of \$23.50.

Big Anderson was arrested last Thursday night at his place northwest of Snyder for possession of intoxicants, when five pints of whiskey was confiscated. Arraigned before Judge Hairston Tuesday, he was fined \$100 and costs of \$23.50.

Mrs. Ralph Baysinger of Portland, Oregon, is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Middleton. She was showing pictures of the recent flood in Oregon showing a two-story home floating down a stream with only the roof in sight-but she still likes Oregon she says.

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The \$33,000,000 sixty-third State Fair of Texas, which Lone Star Staters proudly call "The Show Window of the Southwest," will get under way this week-end with probably more fanfare than ever attended any previous state fair. Dates are October 9 through 24.

Officials say this is the largest fair, and the most costly to produce, they have ever attempted. It has required more people to put it toether. More than 2,000,000 are expected to attend. Last year's attend-

ance was 1,763,921. Governor Beauford Jester will for mally open the fair and dedicate the new \$800,000 automobile, aviaion and recreation building. Topping the list of opening day

attractions will be the Texas-Okla-

homa football classic. This will be

the "coming out" party for the

renovated Cotton Bowl, just rebuilt

and enlarged at a cost of \$1,280,000.

Almost as popular with fair visi-

tors will be the hilarious Jimmy

epresents a new source of wealth

Across from Rainbow

Durante-Harry James show in the auditorium, the new Ice Cycles show, the Flying L Rodeo, million dollar Midway, and the most colorful array of displays ever seen in the fair's huge exhibit halls. These will include shows devoted to automobiles, aviation, electrical industry, petroleum, foods, textiles, culinary and antiques, agriculture, livestock and

> poultry. Opening day is traditionally press and radio day in honor of Texas newspaper and radio men. Formal opening of the fair will be receded by a mile-long parade through downtown Dallas. Despite its enormous size the State

CLEANING AFTER SHOT-This is not a wild gusher, such as used to be common before the days of controlled drilling. but a well in the North Ward Estes field in Ward County cleaning itself after a nitroglycerin shot. The producer, Gulf Oil Corporation's No. 272 G. W. O'Brien and others, was

shot with 358 quarts of nitro from 2,570-2,682 feet. It was completed with a daily flowing potential of 62 barrels of 33.7 gravity oil plus three per cent water. The well is located 330 feet from the north, 990 feet from the east line of Section 22, Block F, G. & M. M. B. & A. Survey.



Snyder General Hospital

Patients at Snyder General Hospital since last week's report in The Times have included:

Medical - Claude McCormick of Snyder; Mrs. E. L. Allen of Route 1, Snyder; Mrs. M. A. Gowdy of Sny-

der; Linda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson of Route 1 Snyder; Mrs. Horace Williamson o Snyder; Janice Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sawyer of Route 1, Snyder; Dona Scarborough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Scarborough of Snyder: Mrs. R. L. Smith of Snyder; Mrs. M. W. Clark of Snyder; Tom Boren of Snyder; Virginia Cockrell of Colorado City; Luther Vaughan of Route 1, Snyder; Mrs. Ed Strout of Lubbock; Mrs. J. W. Rogers of Snyder; Marie Torres (Mexican), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Forres of Snyder; Adilla Moralez (Mexican), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moralez of Snyder; Mrs. E. G. Cavazos (Mexican) of Snyder.





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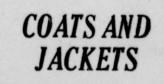
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All-cotton sheet Blanket; size :\$1.77 70x90; stock up for winter.



About 18 of these garments in sizes 2 to 14; values from \$4.45 up-now

\$3.67



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Foree.

Thursday, October 7, 1948

Polar News **Dunn News**

Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cargile spent Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston were Mr. and Mrs. Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle and children, Mr. and W. D. Sanders and daughters at Mrs. Wayne Johnston and son of Abernathy.

Big Spring, Chester Johnston of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hodges and Corpus Christi. Chester is visiting son, Tommy, and Mrs. Modie Hubrell Nipp at Ira. at Aspermont.

Hermleigh visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin.

Petersburg, Virginia, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Lewis.

Mrs. Nettie Webb of Ira spent the week-end with Mrs. Bama Clark Bruce, spent last Sunday night in Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rogers of Snyder were Sunday guests in the

Bob Martin home. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis House visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Streety and son.

Monday morning for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. T. Robbins, and Mr. Robbins at Roswell, New Mexico.

Mrs. T. J. Clark and children, Charles, Dolores and Rosa, of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mrs. Bama Clark.

There is a picture show in Dunn this week, sponsored by the Community Club.

The industries and interests in the state of Michigan are diversified of Charles A. Lindbergh." and important. It leads in auto building; other manufacturing interests are numerous. The state ranks high in agriculture, and its Mexico, and the following members: commerce includes a large lake traffic

aren't acting.

Bessie Randolph, Correspondent

this week with his sister, Mrs. Fer- bard spent Sunday visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farr and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Massingill and

sons, Glen and Jim, spent Sunday night visiting relatives at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hackleman of H. J. Randolph and family and Jimmy Light of Post visited Sunday

afternoon in the C. C. Randolph home. Mrs. Zed Randolph and son,

Snyder with Mrs. Bessie Ramage and son, Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams had business in Jayton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs W. A. Johnston left Mrs. Woodfin Hosts Culture Club Meeting

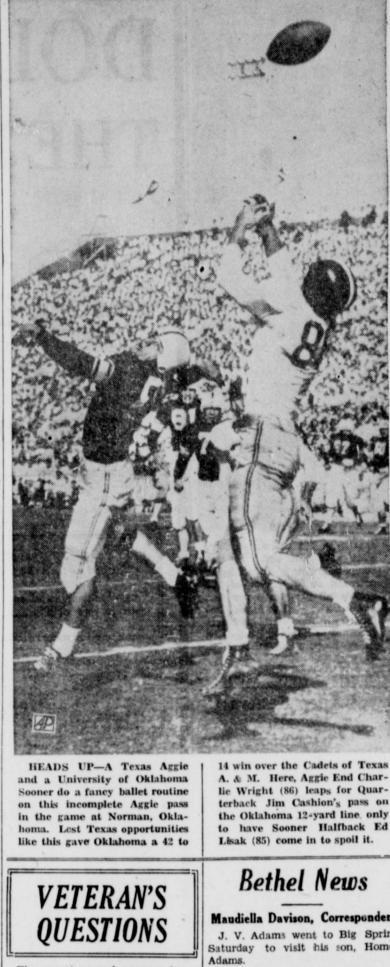
Mrs. J. A. Woodfin was hostess when the Woman's Culture Club met Tuesday afternoon. Program subject was "Character

in the World Today," and was directed by Mrs. Woodfin. Mrs. Lora Miller gave "General Douglas Mac-Arthur." Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn's opic was "Joseph Stalin," and Mrs. Woodfin discussed "Flights and Life

Iced tea, sandwiches and cookies were served to one guest, Mrs. Hattie Faught Nisbett of Roswell, New Mmes. E. J. Richardson, A. P. Morris, A. C. Martin, Lora Miller, D. P. Strayhorn, Leon Wren, Mabel Y.

All of the people acting foolish German, S. L. Terry, W. W. Gross, A. C. Alexander and J. A. Woodfin.





DERMOTT COMMUNITY NEWS

Wyvonne Wilson, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhodes and Inez Brown of Snyder visited with hildren of Snyder visited in the the A. N. Edmonsons Saturday night Lloyd Chambers home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crosson, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edmonson and Dell Fouts and Sally of Shallowgirls of Snyder visited at Dermott water moved back into the commun-Sunday evening.

ity Sunday. We welcome them. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Flippin and J. R. Fletcher and daughter and Harold L. Cole of Houston spent the children of Lon Beach, California, week-end with W. T. Steel and are visiting her parents, Mr. at Mrs. J. T. Sullenger Sr. family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Mrs. H. O. Greenfield honored Vernon Perminita of Ira, who were Fred Williams with a birthday dinrecently married. Mrs. Perminita ner Sunday at her home in Snyder. will be remembered as Mildred Those from Dermott who attended were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Edmonso

Velma Lee and LaVerne, Mr. and C. E. Trussell of Snyder visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. L. A. Williams and Fred Wil-Welch Scrivner, and family Sunday. liams

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wilson of Sny-Bessie Lee Rhodes of Snyder visted Sunday afternoon with Wyvonne der visited his mother, Mrs. N. F Wilson. Wilson, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gober o

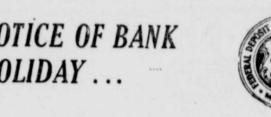
children left Sunday morning for Colorado City visited Sunday with Slaton, where he is relief foreman Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maxwell and on the Santa Fe. Bro. Leslie Kelley of Hardin-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chambers and Simmons University, Abilene, visitgirls spent Saturday night in the ed in the A. N. Edmonson home

Joe Rhodes home Friday night. Rev. Roy Boles of Plainview Mrs. Jimmy Smith is visiting her preached at the Baptist Church ister, Mrs. Joe Dewald, at Happy. Sunday and Sunday night. He was A family reunion was held at the

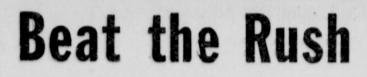
accompanied by his wife and three . T. Sullenger Sr. home Sunday. bildren. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Flippin and children of Long Beach, for Lawn, where a new job awaits California, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farmer and children of Post, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elkins of Mrs. Roland Sullenger of Justice-Polar attended church services here burg, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart and Sunday night. children of Polar, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sullenger Jr. and son of Der-Allen McCowen of Marfa visited mott, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson over the week-end with his wife, and children of Canyon, Charles Mrs. Irene McCowen, and children. Sullenger of Las Vegas, New Mexico, Paul and Bedford Sullenger of Der.

mott. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Flippin and children of Long Beach, California,



Rip Maples left Friday morning



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Tuesday: "THE CONVERSION OF A CONVERTED MAN'

Wednesday: "A MAN WHO WENT OUT OF HIS WAY" Thursday: "ANOTHER PRODIGAL'S RETURN"

Friday: "A SUCCESSFUL HITCH-HIKER"

Sunday Morning: "A MAN WHO FORGOT ONLY ONE THING"

Sunday Evening: "A MAN WHO RETURNED TO SLAVERY"



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Thursday, September 30, 1948

Plainview News

Pat Pogue, Correspondent

Alva and Ruth Jones of Snyder

spent Tuesday night with Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Popejoy.

at Austin.

husband at Colorado City.

Che Scurry County Cimes, - Snyber, Cexas

Fluvanna News Jersey Bull Given to **Snyder FFA Chapter**

Snyder Chapter of the Future Fu-

ture Farmers of America will receive

purposes, it was announced this week

See The Times for rubber stamps

Mrs. Frank Farguhar, Correspondent Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

night

Jones of Lamesa.

W. R. Ashmore, and wife.

Junior Day of Odessa.

Snyder General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades and W. F. Smith and son, Gerald.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs

The weather is warmer this week | son, Harold, had visiting them Sun-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Trott of Fryeand farmers are getting out that day Mr. and Mrs. Woods of Rotan, burg, Maine, are here visiting Mrs. within a few days a registered Jersey fleecy staple. The gin is running Mr. and Mrs. Acie Lee Kincaid and Trott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan bull calf to be used for breeding son of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Ball, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades visited H. L. Bailey of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and by J. L. (Broadway) Browning, in-Tommy of Big Lake spent the week- structor of vocational agriculture at Mrs. Eugene Kruse and daughter, end with their families, Mr. and Snyder High School and sponsor of Sara, visited Mrs. Zack Taylor in Mrs. Horace Carmichael and Mr. the group. the Snyder General Hospital Sunday and Mrs. Hubbard Smith.

The calf will be given to the club Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Farquhar boys by the Woodmen of the World and son of Big Spring spent Satur- sanitorium at San Antonio. Arrange, day night and Sunday with Tom- ments for securing the calf were my's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. made through Dawson Moreland, Farguhar, and Truss. official in the Snyder W. O. W.

Lawlis, all of Fort Worth. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Snyder spent Saturday night with R. L. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones and baby of McMurry College of Abilene and Johnny Myrtle Burleson of Portales, New Mexico, have all returned home Bess Ashmore of Glen Rose is after being here for the Sneed revisiting this week with his brother,

> visiting relatives in Wharton this Evans Millhollon were Mr. and Mrs. week.

> Those from here attending the Baptist Training Union conferen at Colorado City Sunday were Mr.

> and Mrs. B. F. Eades and Janice, home from Mulberry, Arkansas, where she visited friends and relatives for several weeks. Mrs. J. H. Allen spent part of this

week with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Holurday at Sweetwater in the home of laday and family and the T. P. their sister and daughter. Allens at Cuthbert and visited Mr.

> Seneca, Missouri, are here visiting her brother, W. P. Sims.

Bill Moore of Howard Payne Colat Monahans on October 1.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. attending a school reunion. Wichita Falls and Tommy Rea Falls Mrs. Bill Mull.

Lloyd L. Bryant of Snyder, Mr. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb and son, and Mrs. J. G. Landrum.

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WANTED-REA and general wiring.-L. C. Gordon at Snyder Plumbing Company, first door north

49-tfc Garrett, whose residence is unknown, four-door Buick sedan; two squares of Palace and the unknown heirs of R. W. No. 3 shingles; two 6-6x2-6 screen Garrett, deceased, defendants: doors.—Bushy Hedges. 18-tfc WANTED-Stenographer for law Garrett, deceased, defendants: office.-C. F. Sentell, phone 480. 1p You are hereby commanded to be DAVIS LAUNDRY and appear before the District Court WANT TO RENT 300 or 400 acres of the 116th Judicial District of

of land for next year; have own Texas, to be holden in and for the tractor and can refer to man from County of Dallas at the courthouse G G. Carney. whom I have rented for five years. thereof, in the City of Dallas, at or -Box 234, Snyder. before 10:00 o'clock a. m. of the FOR SALE-Gas floor stoves .-

Monday next following the expiration of 42 days from the date of **Real Estate for Sale** this city, being Monday, at 10:90 RED BIRD RAFFLES, registered o'clock a. m., on the 1st day of

quarter horse stallion; stud fee, \$15; November, A. D. 1948, then and ther FOR SALE-Large gas stove suitreturn privileges. - George Maule, to answer to the first amended peti- | able for store or shop. - Forest Sears 47-tfc tion of Paul C. Teas, filed in said | at Sears Department Store. Camp Springs.

court on the 16th day of Septem-FOR SALE-Two buildings and two ber, A. D. 1948, against the said lots just north of Cochran's Gro- R. W. Garrett and Otis Garrett, cery at \$12,000; paying 12 per cent each a resident of Oklahoma City, smith work; your business appreon investment; also 161 acres out Oklahoma, and R. W. Garrett, whose of Section 295, H. & T. C. Survey at residence is unknown, and the un-\$40 per acre with one-half minerals; terms on both properties .-- C. E. Fer-

Shop, 25th Street. known heirs of R. W. Garrett, deson, 2226 Chestnut Street, San ceased, and Coffield & Guthrie, Inc., LET BUD MILLER-SERVICE re-

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INFANTS AND CHILDREN

M. C. Overton, M. D. Artfour Jenkins, M. D.

W. H. Gordon, M. D.

R. H. McCarty, M. D.

Brandon Hull, M. D.

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A. G. Barsh, M. D.

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90 feet of two-inch pipe and sucker

rod; and 24-barrel tank .--- 1311 20th

FOR SALE OR TRADE-1941 special

FOR SALE-No. 1 McCormick-Deer-

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Street.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

COTTON QUIZ OW DOES COTTON TAKE THE SQUEAK OUT OF AN AUTOMOBILE ?

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Weeks, and Mrs. Rex Woodard and Linda are home after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Humphrey of Carlsbad, New Mexico, visited Sun-0

day with the Raymond Smiths. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Knight of San Diego California, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rogers and other relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Boothe Jr. visited her grandmother, who is seriously ill at Hope, Arkansas, over the week-end. Ann Brooks of Snyder spent Saturday night with Kaynelle Popejoy. Mrs. Jimmy Dyess is home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Laster, at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Grubbs and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crowder and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nichols of Sweetwater visited Sunday night with the John Wcodards.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Young visited at the Mount Olive Baptist Church attended church here Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades, Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Young at Pyron

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Langford and daughter of Colorado City spent sented. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell

Floyd Jones and Rex Woodard made a business trip to Colorado City Saturday.

With a nice taste and care in weaving words together, you will ex- spent the week in Snyder visiting skillful setting makes a familiar word new .-- Horace.

s and pains of Rheumati leuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try tomind. Works through the blood. First dose work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Romind at druggist today. Quick, com-plete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.





ANS. ANTI-SQUEAK PADS

PLACED BETWEEN METAL JOINTS OF AUTOMOBILES ARE MADE OF COTTON!

News from the Flat

Mary Baker, Correspondent The gospel singing Sunday night

went over in a big way. The church visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryce. was packed to capacity. All the children, Janice and Royce, visited churches of the Flats were repre-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eades at Snyder Visitors were present at the Sun- Friday afternoon.

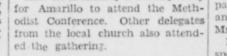
lay night singing from Loraine and Colorado City.

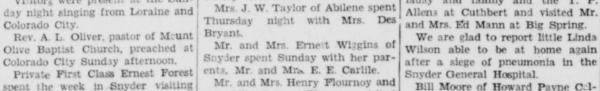
Colorado City Sunday afternoon.

again after an illness.

back to the Roscoe hospital in a sericus condition. Rep. H. Norris is out of town on

business trip. Rev. W. L. Kirksey is leaving today





Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flournoy and press yourself most happily if a with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Forest. son, Silas Ray, of Fluvanna visited lege Brownwood, spent the week-Stanley Cobb is up and about Saturday with her parents, Mr. and end here. Mrs. T. C. Devenport. J. B. Smallwood of Fort Worth Rea Falls were William T. Falls of

Mrs. Odessa James was rushed visited here over the week-end. Rev. W. F. Smith of Fairview of Howard Payne College, Brownfilled his regular appointment at

the Baptist Church Sunday morning and night. He was accompanied by his wife and son, Gerald, odist Conference. Other delegates and they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis at noon. Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Abilene

far into the night.

nicht.

Carlile.

of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lankford and

daughters at Colorado City Friday

Little Jack Keller of Snyder spent

Saturday night with his grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eades. He

was joined on Sunday by his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Keller,

Mrs. J. H. Allen returned Satur-

day night after a week's visit with

her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Roach, and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grizzle of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Abilene spent

Wednesday night and Thursday with

Guests Wednesday afternoon of

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades and chil-

dren were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Payne

of Long Beach, California, Mrs. J. R.

Payne of Snyder, Mrs. J. W. Taylor

of Abilene and Mrs. W. O. Webb

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bryce of Snyder

Mrs. P. J. Moran and family.

who spent the day there.

family at Pueblo, Colorado.

Mrs. Minnie Webb of Snyder spent attend. Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.

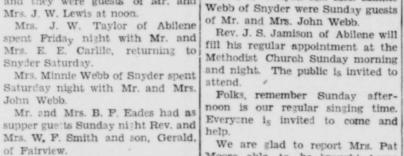
supper guetts Sunday night Rev. and Everyone is invited to come and help

wood

Moore able to be brought home after a major operation at the Lubbock Hospital.

Ira won by a score of 12 to 0.

D. E. Clark were Mrs. L. Y. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. Knight and son, all of sons, Arlie and Mickey, attended the Amarillo, Mrs. G. L. Autry and Mr. 4-H Club show at Sweetwater Satur-day. Mickey won second place and of Ira. Arlie Joe third place with their



James, of Canyon and Mrs. Minnie

Ira football boys played Blackwell

boys on the Ira field Friday night. Visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Newham of Midland is visit ing this week with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Ashmore, and Mr. Ashmore. Visitors part of last week of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Millhollon and M. B. Noel and wife have returned lodge. children were Mrs. Lucy Millhollon. Mrs. Dick Henderson and daughter, to California after spending several days in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mert Noel and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Noel Mrs. Elmer Dorsett of Robstown and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Devore of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs.

union

Mrs. J. W. Lewis and Rev. and Mrs.

Joe Jordan and family spent Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Williams of and Mrs. Ed Mann at Big Spring. We are glad to report little Linda

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gleghorn daughter, June Rex, to J. L. Chick

J. J. Belew spent the week-end at

week-end with his parents, Mr. and 27th Street.

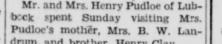
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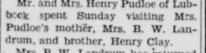
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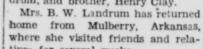
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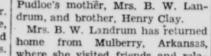
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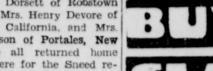
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pudloe of Lub-













A.W. McCormick, **Retired** Farmer, **Passes** Monday

Funeral services for Albert William McCormick, 77-year-old Snyder resident, who died Monday night at his home after a five-month illness, were held Tuesday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at the Primitive Baptist Church. Bro. W. H. Fox of Amarillo, assisted by Bro. O. C. Floyd of Andrews, officiated.

The retired farmer had been in the county for 25 years. A native of Baxter County, Arkansas, he had been farming for 49 years. In May he had suffered a heart attack, and had been in declining health since.

Interment was in Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Odom Fun eral Home.

Pallbearers were Bobby McCormick, Beacher McCormick, Billy McCormick, H. L. McCormick, Eldon Perry and Jap McClammy. Flower bearers were Mrs. Janie Chambers Opal Chambers, Joy Chambers and Pearl W. Nolan.

Survivors are the wife, Mrs. Melinda Jane McCormick; four sons Donnie McCormick and O. S. Mc-Cormick of Dunn, C. E. McCormick of Snyder and Homer McCormick of Hobbs, New Mexico; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Woodson and Mrs. Lillie Nolan, both of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. Julia A. Knox of Snyder; eighteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hattie Faught Nisbett of Roswell, New Mexico, has been vis- Rest, We Rust." Colors are blue iting with friends this week in and silver, and rose was selected as the class flower Snyder

porter.



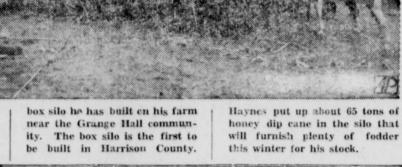


(second from left) talks with County Agent B. M. Browning while loading silage to fill the

Officers Elected by Seinors at Ira School

Gerald McGaha was elected president of the senior class at Ira High School when the group named officers the the school year recently. Other officers named are: J. W Johnston, vice president; Arita Evert, secretary; Lucille Rodgers, treasurer; and Cleao Smith, re-

Motto for the Ira class is "If We



this winter for his stock. Mrs. Mary E. Clark,

Long Time Resident, Succumbs at Denton

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Clark, longime resident of Snyder, who went about a month ago to live with a John Doyle, at Denton, died last Thursday afternoon following a lingering illness. She had lived with her granddaughter, Mrs. Alvin Lee, and family at Snyder for a number of years.

Funeral services were conducted aturday afternoon at Flower Mount. Survivors are two sons, Bailey Doyle of Holdenville, Oklahoma,

Cottonseed Goes Army Issues Call for Nurses and Dentists To Crushers As Because of the needs of the ex-

panding army, Brooks Army Medi-**Ginnings** Gained cal Center at Fort Sam Houston is employing nurses and dentists to fill existing vacancies in Brooke General Hospital.

Cottonseed movement to crush-Thirty registered nurses are need. ing mills increased in Texas and Oklahoma during the week, accorded for general duty in the hospital ng to the certificates received by and 11 dentists for the practice of general dentistry in the hospital the U.S. Department of Agriculture clinics, according to Lt. Col. F. H. as reported to The Times by the Gibbs, director of personnel. Production and Marketing Adminis

tration this week. Open weather and increased ginnings in Wes Texas and Oklahoma accounted fo be ncreased movement.

Prices in Texas for wagon lot seed o. b. gins declined about \$3 per ton during the week. Average price for the state was \$68.80 per ton compared with \$72 per ton last week Prices ranged from \$65 to \$75 per on, the higheest average being in District 4, around Fort Worth and Dallas, where ginning is the heaviest. Prices in Oklahoma declined about \$1.25 per ton. The state average price was \$66.60 per ton compared with \$67.90 per ton last week. Oil mill prices ranged from \$75 to \$80 per ton. Some seed was purchased on "as is" and some on basis rade 100

Cottonseed grades in Texas during the week averaged 100 compared with 99.5 last week. The low average is due principally to low oil content as very few quality discounts were made for excess moisture or trash. Grades in Oklahoma averaged 99.5 compared with 99.0 last week For Scurry County the cottonseed

quality was 95.5 for low, 104 for high, with an average of 100, the report said.

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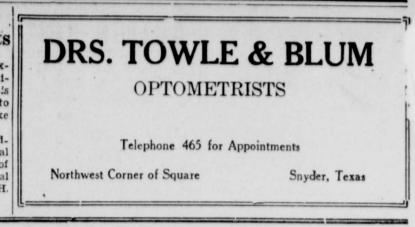
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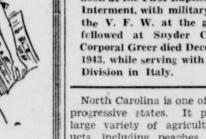
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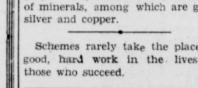
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Cotton Prices Go Up Little in State **Over Last Week**

Spot cotton prices were firm to a little higher last week, according to the Department of Agriculture's weekly release to The Times. Inquiries and offerings were more numerous and the volume of spot sales was the largest this season.

Parity price of cotton in mid-September was 31 cents per pound against 31.12 a month earlier. On September 28 the secretary of agriculture announced that no cotton marketng quotas will be proclaimed for the 1949 crop. The long staple import quota was filled on September 20, the first day of the current quota year.

Textile market demand continued slow, trading was quiet and prices for several gray goods construction eased further during the week. Reports stated that picking

about completed in South Texas counties. Rains in the central and southeastern areas of the belt delayed picking in the latter part of the week.

Spot cotton prices fluctuated within a narrow range last week, and on Thursday, September 30, the 10-market average for middling 15-16 inch was 31.22 cents per pound. This was about 50 points above the 1948 loan rate for middling 15-16 inch and compares with 31.11 cents on Thursday of last week and 30.58 a FERTILIZER BEING USED IN AREA for the week ended Wednesday was 31.17 cents per pound compared with 31.28 in the preceding week.

Spot cotton markets were fairly active last week Inquiries and offer

Scurry County farmers are turn- | the 212,000 tons of all materials sold, ings increased but sales were still ing more and more to fertilizer to such as ammonium nitrate, rock rather small volu. e for this time increase crop yields and to make phosphate, nitrate of soda, superof year. Reported sales in the 10 the use of legumes more practical spot markets totaled 254,600 bales in this area. Many of the legumes 16-20-0. last week against 215,800 bales the week before and 324,700 a year ago. recommended for soil improvement require fertilizer to make them most Foreign inquiries were quite subeffective, report the county agent stantial, but domestic demand was and officials of the Upper Colorada relatively quiet as most mills con-Soil Conservation District. tinued to await improvement in the

cotton goods markets before cover-Last year's fertilizer sales in Texas ing other than nearby requirements. were five times those of 1936, accord-Reported loan entries during the ing to Oscar Fowler, county agent. week ended September 22 totaled If fertilizer sales are any indica-134,000 bales. This brought the total tion, the farmers of this state are for the seas .: to 348,836 bales or feeding the soil to fatten the crops about 68,000 bales more than the For the fiscal year 1947-48, Texas 580,400 placed under loan during the fertilizer sales amounted to over entire 1947-48 season. Reports stat-451.000 tons. Compare this with ed that cotton merchants were find_ 85,000 tons back in 1936-37. ing it difficult to do business at the The 1939-40 records show an inprices farmers are asking and mills crease of 116,000 tons. And just a are offering year ago in 1946-47 the sales were

The parity price of cotton (midslightly over 401,000 tons. dling 7-8 inch) on September 15 was A breakdown of the main types of who wants it 31 cents per pound compared with fertilizer shows over 91,000 tons of 31.12 cents in August and 29.51 a 5-10-5 were sold in the year ending year ago. This month's decline in June 30, 1948. The 4-12-4 topped the parity price was the first since this with well over 103.000 tons, and last February when the general al the mixed fertilizers totaled nearwholesale price level took a downly 225,000 tons. Sales of 20 per cent ward turn. Prices paid by farmers

INTERCEPTED PASS-A Texas Tech pass by back Ernest Hawkins (17) was intercepted by SMU Back Davis Moon (not shown), as Hawkins is rushed

Dallas. SMU won 41 to 6.

MORE TO FATTEN CROP YIELDS

fast by SMU guard Jack Halliday (73) and End Carl Wallace (80) in the second quarter of the SMU-Texas Tech game in

phosphate 45 per cent and up and

Extension Service officials say the

big increase in the use of fertilizers

ince 1936 is because more people

are finding out that increased yields

rom fertilizers are paying off. When

rices are up, it means a difference

etween profit and more profit for

lown, it means a difference between

The big thing that is limiting the

mount of fertilizer Texas farmers

will use under present conditions is

the supply. Tight now, the demand

That is the reason numbers of Sny.

der area farmers have been having

difficulty in securing their supplies

s far more than can be supplied.

the farmer. But when prices i

profit and loss.

two extra points. Snyder passers Billy Sims and Willie Martin did some good passng during the game, but were overoowered all along.

In the last quarter the Tigers put ver their marker when Max Coffee unged over from the six

Thursday, October 7, 1948

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night before a capacity crowd of

Harold Shipp, Yellowhammer full-

back, had a field day by scoring

three touchdowns, going 38 yards

around end for one, plunging over

from the one-yard line for the sec-

ond and circling end for 22 yards

Quarterback Winston Smith start-

ed the scoring, bucking over from

the two-yard line. Bobby Clark set

up a score in the third quarter with

16-yard run down to the two and

Bernard Weems blocked a Snyder

kick on the 10 and went over for

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yards to Rotan's 324.

and the third marker.

hen went over.

new \$10,000 football stadium Friday ship Day ceremonies.

the last counter. Shipp bucked over To Climax the Feat. A student in Penn State's famous fishing class had hooked a very small trout and had wound it in till it was rammed against the end of the rod.

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declined one index point in September. Prices received by farmers for all qualities at all locations averaged 30.94 cents per pound in mid-September against 30.41 cents in August and 31.21 in September a year ago. The September average farm price was 100 per cent of parity compared with 98 per cent in August and 106 per cent in September last season.

No cotton marketing quotas will be proclaimed for the 1949 crop, the secretary of agriculture announced on September 28.

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osphate came to 000 tons. This figure is included in

College Classmate of John Stavely Named Aide to Draft Chief

John E. Stavely, Scurry County member of the three-county selective service draft board for Fisher, Nolan and Scurry Counties, was this week pointing to the appointment recently of a former Trinity University classmate as assistant national

selective service director. Appointment of Major General Raymond H. Fleming of New Orleans, Louisiana, veteran of World Wars I and II, was requested by General Hershey because of his 'vast knowledge" of military and manpower problems. Major Genaerl Fleming is credited with having aided in drafting the

provisions of the selective service system in operation today. He assisted in the preparation of the system that was in operation immediately before and during World War II.



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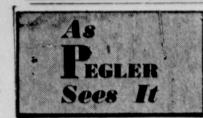
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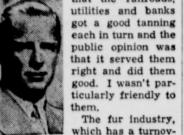
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WHILE the leading characters of the fur and leather industry are on the subject of Communist union coercion and extortion, a little frankness from an observer who does not pretend to be particularly friendly might contribute to a good result. The reason why I am not particularly friendly to the fur industry is that the railroads,



er of about one bil-PEGLER

lion dollars a year in the city of New York alone, has never been stood in the lineup as it deserved to be on the basis of a sordid record of corruption, greed and brutality. This was published in the volumes of the old Dies committee and never went any farther but the leaders of the industry do not need to be told about it. They

And to anyone who offers the old platitude that the methods of the Dies committee were not judicial, I have to reply that the head men of the fur industry would rather let the testimony go unchallenged than take it to a formal trial where it would be proved beyond doubt.

Another thing that I would say is that the hearings of the labor relations board during a time parallel with the life of the Dies committee were outrageous Kangaroo courts in which the judges were not only prosecutors but complaining parties as well.

I NEVER HEARD A SQUAWK FROM ELEANOR THE GREAT OR ANY OF HER CULT ABOUT THE INJUSTICE OF THAT.

cede that the fur industry is more or less a unit politically and very given locality and with a common as the letter goes on, "everything daily interest.

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by the Communists.

Everybody knows that.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Maternal Selfishness Released by WNU Features.

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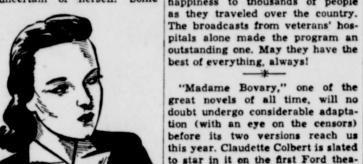
TAS a girl the right to H marry when that marriage means the breaking up of her mother's home?

That is the question that Louise Barton asks me. her Douglas for seven years. Texas to join their son in operating When they first hoped to marry, Doug was in the navy.

"But we didn't care, we were so happy," writes Louise. "There didn't seem any problem at all, then. If we had only gotten married, and told the family about it afterward, how different it all would have been! My father was living then, and Douglas' mother, too. My brother Peter got into the navy in the very last weeks of the war when he was 18.

"Now I am 29 instead of 22, Peter is soberly at work in an insurance office, Douglas' mother is dead, his old home broken up through the housing emergency into small apartments, and my mother a confirmed invalid. "She has diabetic complications.

stomach ulcers, blinding headaches. the Johnson ranch and other real and a troublesome sacroilliac: estate holdings. Two of the finest enough trouble to keep her nervous people in radio, they have brought and uncertain of herself. Some happiness to thousands of people



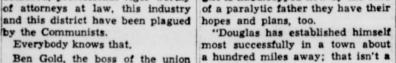
version, with Vincente Minnelli pro-Mother said to wait. . . . ducing. weeks Mother can be about, go to church and club, and perhaps the

Waitresses in Warner Bros.' com-Without preliminary, we can con- next week she collapses utterly. missary will never forget James Fears Mother's Attitude. Stewart's lunches, when he was

"It breaks my heart to desert much more so than less. It is, in all Peter, leave him to the domestic but the most formal sense, a lodge and financial burden, and yet it of the New Deal as you might pic- breaks my heart, too, to delay my day. ture a post in the American Legion marriage any longer. In fact," organized to contain veterans in a writes Louise, warming to rebellion

would be ideal for me if it were not Plagued For years and for Mother's attitude. years, since Arnold "She insists on going on in our Rothstein rented out old big uncomfortable house instead

Communists goons to beat up the of selling it or renting part of it; adversaries of his she takes no account of the fact that clients in the fur industry with a Peter is engaged, and although his detached, professional vigor worthy girl is haudicapped now by the care





YEARS ago the brilliant Alexander Pope wrote: "They had no poet By INEZ GERHARD HAIL and farewell to Parks Johnson, who for 14 years has been radio's "Vox Pop." -and they died." He was referring to the dead and decadent empires of the world-"In vain they schemed,

in vain they bled. They had no poet He will still own the program, which will be revamped around Warren Hull, his interviewand are dead." Louise is hardly a girl. She has passed her 29th birthday, lightful wife, Louise, will satisfy a and she has been engaged to three-years' ambition and retire to

PARKS JOHNSON

rific. Lund read the menu, said

he didn't know why he both-

ered as he always ate scrambled

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RKO's accomplishment in landing

Rival companies are dazed at

eggs anyway!

was only kidding."

Janet Barrett, pretty dancer

of poet. If Pope was right, Yale football won't die this fall. "We can still lose all our games and look good," Herman told me. "Not to the Old Blue," I said. "The Old Blue neither dies nor surrenders."

Yale, this season, has 320 pounds

"What does he lo?" Herman asked. "He expects you to win a lot of football games with the spirit of Hinkey. Shevlin, Kilpatrick, Pudge Heffelfinger, Clint Frank, Widdy Neale and a few others."

HICKMAN "But I haven't any of these fellows on my team this season," Herman, the poet, said.

This was a big occasion at Yale and New Haven. It was the first time Yale had ever had a poet coaching the team since my old and departed friend, Billy Phelps, tried to help.

"It's no use, Grant," Billy Phelps told me once, "they don't appreciate blockers and passers down here. They are so much more important than poets and philosophers. I only wish they knew."

Mr. Herman Hickman, the greatest guard football ever knew, according to Gen. Bob Neyland and this writer, the poet laureate of the Smoky Mountains, the man who helped to make five great Army lines, now faces only one kink in his happy existence -the game's greatest line coach has no line to coach. ter broadcast of the season and Lana

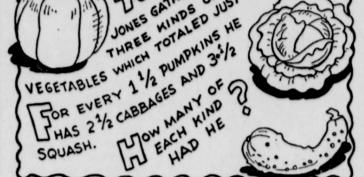
Turner is booked for MGM's screen. Has Good Backfield

He has a fine backfield, headed by Bull Nadherny, a scrappy hard hitting back-a fine football player. He has Levi Jackson who so far has never lived up to his newspaper headlines-but who is about due. He has other good backs. He has a high-class center in Yale's scrappy captain, Billy Conway. But where are all those Polish names Howie Odell had-Barzilauskas-Prchlikplus big Davidson-a fine tackle-and others?

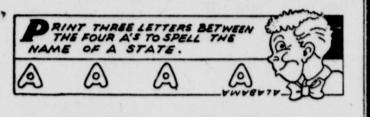
"Don't get me wrong, Grant," Herman said. "This line material I have is game, smart and willing to give its all. I mean that. We'll make 'em respect us, even if we lose every game. We'll win some games and lose some games."

an exhibit at New York's Metro-"That's my philosophy of life," 1 politan museum. De Monvel's por- said to Herman. "Take a littlemost successfully in a town about trait of Ingrid Bergman in "Joan leave a little-but don't ever take it





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hauser." ----The movie fans might like opera. They could be in a mood when anything on the screen that offers relief from shrieking limousine brakes, gunfire and people in shower baths would be mighty welcome. Not to mention love scenes in hayfields and

the lobby or bar.

Lily Pons and the big scene in "Tann-

episodes in the Casbah. Hollywood could do much for grand opera, by the same token. It

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However, we warn the Met that it had better be on its guard

lest the Hollywood influence go

too far. We would hate to see

the announcements of "Madam

Butterfly" or "Carmen" carry

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making "Rope." After scanning the menu he'd ignore the fancy dishes and order grilled hot dogs, day after Which reminds me of John Lund, lunching at New York's famous 21, where the quality and variety of the food is ter-

council of the furriers' union, now up for deportation, was identified by the Daily Worker as a member of the politburo of the Communist party.

Some of the employers have complained before recent sessions of the house committee on labor that the workers have been absolute slaves to a few Communists in the higher ositions.

Only in the city of New York and only in areas heavily inhabited by colonized Porto Ricans and by Baltic, Russian and Rumanian immigrants and their children, are Communist candidates for public office consistently successful. At any rate, the union is a Communist front and an agency of Communist politics and propaganda. Most impertant, it dominates the industry.

This is a reversal of the old inequality in which the bosses got control of the unions. They were called company unions. Many of the furcompanies, on the other hand, are happiness now is not only an injusunion companies. They are Comfnunist companies to the extent that they have to obey a union run by agents of a power hostile to the life have been, and whatever her United States.

By the extension of their insidious personal property, and it is for her influence, by inching, inching re- to handle them. You will have your lentlessly, these European unions, own someday, and I hope you will take over the industries themselves. THEY CAN ACCOMMODATE MAN. UP WITH LOANS OR WITH LA-BOR CONCESSIONS TO HELP THEM THROUGH TROUBLES.

by and enable some Larceny

some union boss to pick up the Moribund business at a panic price. But Used for 'War Preparation' that is just a commonplace of union Walter C. Longstreth, a Philadelracketeering as given to the crooks phia lawyer, and his wife, Emily, of the great national corruption by told the internal revenue bureau Moosejaw I, and may be done with that they were refusing to pay 34.6 motives of the purest larceny un- per cent of their 1947 income tax tainted by Communism

However, it is plain that the same for preparation for war." trick can be worked to confiscate They wrote: "True patriotism rea business from a nonconformer and quires a citizen to protest . . . when turn it over to a fellow who will his country adopts a course that is reliably toe the Communist party leading to degradation and destrucline.

As to the business men in the fur industry who have strung along with Two Journey to New Orleans the Communists, we have already laid down the law for them. We did that at Nurnberg. They may say that they had to submit to the Com- a buggy to and no telling what he'll munist union or go broke. That is do.

do them a bit of good. Their rank Alaska, for instance, are travelling and file employees may say that from Yakima, Wash., to New Orthey had to join and pay and sub- leans by horse and buggy. They're mit or starve.

tion.'

The parallel to the story of the Nazi business men and Nazi workers 300 miles from Yakima to Coos Bay. Head, of hand-woven material, they who had to heil Hitler or starve is Ore., and they expect to get to New cost more than the average wom-almost perfect. Orleans in February.

and of the industry itself, is a mem- great distance, but it means I can do ber of the executive committee of little for Mother and Peter. He has the manager of the New York joint nished, and we would love to have great art gallery for an extended way. Peter with us. period.

"Why is it my duty? My mother says to walt, and that many girls do not marry nowadays until they are older than I am. But many do, and all my friends are happily establishing their nurseries and coming to consider themselves old married women. And wait for what? I don't want to wait for my mother's death, or count that in on my plans. What is your advice to a girl whose family claims are so heavy and yet who is so deeply in love?"

RKO advertised for "a talking dog, bear or horse to narrate ani-. . . mal film in well-known documen-My advice to you, Louise, is to get tary series. Must have good voice. married at once, and never for one No birds or cows." Now comes the moment consider your mother's incomplaint that they're exhausted beexcusable attitude. And my advice cause they received so many replies. to Peter is the same. When she gets Suspicious persons suggest that maytired of playing sick, she will get be it was done to call attention to well. When she gets tired of keep-"Friend of the Family," an RKO ing up a cumbersome old house, she Pathe release.

will get rid of it. Injustice to Herself. To let her jeopardize your life's

who broke her back 15 months ago in a fall from a horse, is tice to you and your Douglas, but to launching a come-back at Warnherself, too. Whatever the sorrows, ers with two roles-a director's losses and disappointments of her secretary in "Two Guys and a Gal" and a newspaperwoman in physical ills, they are strictly her "The House Across the Street." When Robert Sterling finished his in garments as well as furs, can remember then how you feel now. role in "Roughshod" he took some Few marriages can stand the visiting wartime friends on a sightstrain of a discontented, sickly, seeing bus tour as the best way to UFACTURERS WHO ARE HARD critical old person, right in the show them Hollywood. The bus drivhome circle. Such old persons, if er recognized and introduced him

you dig into their own history as to the other passengers, who were young married folk, were invari- skeptical. "He's a phoney," said Motivated They also have the ably intolerant and critical when it one man. "No star would travel on power to drive a came to their own old people, a gen- one of these buses." Suited Sterling

company to the wall eration earlier. perfectly.

fortunate cousin of Refuse to Pay Income Tax ODDS AND ENDS-"Life begins at 80," originally scheduled as a summer replacement (and thought by some to be a dubious experiment), will carry over into the fall season, on Mutual, it's said.... Jim Ameche, announcer and assistant bost on ABC's "Welcome Travelers," has participated in more than 12,000 broadcasts since because they believed it "was used

pre-release engagements. . . . George Sidney will direct the lovely story, "Vespers in Vienna," for MGM.

Mardi Gras in Old Buggy Give a man a horse he can hitch

1946-47 Antarctica expedition, will be given a simultaneous premiere in 80 cities in conjunction with Navy what the Nazis said, and it didn't Dan and Ray Peger of Fairbanks, day, October 27.

Loretta Young wears only two simple homespun dresses in "Rachel going to see the Mardi Gras. and the Stranger." But don't let It took them a month to ride the

them fool you. Designed by Edith

of Arc." the armor she wears in all.' the picture, color transparencies of Notre Dame and one or two others scenes from the film and props used can tell you about that. "Don't ever the Communist party. Irving Potash, a lovely little house there, all fur-in it, all are on exhibition at the take it all." Life doesn't work that

> Herman Hickman drew at least one lucky break. He came to Yale In his role as a tough army officer at a time when Eli was at its lowest in "A Bell for Adano" on the "Thea- ebb. It must have been at a low ter Guild of the Air," Robert Mont- ebb since Howie Odell, its coach, left gomery had to make some very un- for Washington university, where complimentary remarks about the far western coaches don't believe he navy-in which he served as a com- is headed anywhere. mander in the last war. At the end Yale, this season, plays this sched-

of the broadcast he whispered into ule-Brown, Connecticut, Columbia, a dead microphone, "Listen, fellas, Wisconsin, Vanderbilt, Dartmouth, if you navy guys were listening, I Kings Point, Princeton and Harvard.

Yale Doesn't Rate

Wisconsin, Vanderbilt, or Princeton.

Yale should be outclassed by Columbia, Wisconsin, Vanderbilt and Princeton. I understand Brown, Dartmouth and Harvard are far better than a year ago. I know Columbia should be a far better team. I know Princeton will be.

This leaves Herman Hickman of Tennessee, Army and Yale in a tough spot.

The best teams in the Ivy league should be Pennsylvania, Princeton and Columbia. At least they have much the best material. Columbia has the best backfield materialand a pretty good line. Princeton and Pennsylvania have the best allaround stuff.

Penn State and Army should have two of the best teams in the Eastwith Rutgers and Villanova challenging. Don't sell either short.

But Herman Hickman honestly faces the toughest challenge of the lot. He hasn't two men who could make Columbia or Princeton. And Yale doesn't like to lose.

My suggestion is that Yale give Herman Hickman a chance-and that doesn't mean 1948-1949 any way I don't believe Yale has ever had a finer coach-or a human being who could mean more to Yale football than Herman Hickman can. Winning is a good, big part of it. But winning isn't everything. Herman Hickman can do more good for a college losing than most coaches can winning. I mean in the way that counts.

If only winning count-Dame and Michigan ar major colleges left. . . .

Top Sport Centers

nicolor picture adapted from official There are now three top centers footage filmed during the navy's of sport in the United States. They are New York, Cleveland and Los Angeles. There is a big chance that Cleveland will outdraw any city in the country this season at baseball. But after all, New York has to support the Giants and Yankees, and Brooklyn is right in the same vineyard. The Giants and Yankees will draw in over 3.5 million, and Brooklyn will add another 1.5 million.

1. Lure 5. Young salmon 9. Small coin I don't believe that Yale rates with 10. Fragrant woods 12. Sacred song 13. Slant 14. Guido's lowest note 15. Subside 27. Cut, as grass 18. Petty quarrel 20. To become sullen 23. Selenium (sym.) 24. A catch in a stocking 26. Queer old fellow (slang) 28. Obese 30. Simian 31. Semi-liquid mixture for cake 34. Little island 37. Conjunction 38. Paradise 40. Impost 41. Young man 43. Loose hanging point Music note





n a script by Lydia Schmoose. Based on an Idea by Puccini. Dialogue by Herman Schnaffle. Additional Dialogue by Welsh and Burke Costumes by Schimzai. Make-Up by Dolores Dolores. Musical Arrangement by Joe Zilch

LA TOSCA

Story by Ted Blotz.

Let's have a little co-operation between the movie and the opera, but don't go too far, boys!

Bells, Bells, Bells Elmer Twitchell, an old-time hook

and ladderman himself, is upset by the order cutting down the bell slarms in New York fire houses, following a decision that it makes fremen victims of hypertension and cardiac troubles. "On paper it sounds logical," declared Elmer, "but in practice it is no good. Fire bells keep a fireman tense and sleepless? Bunk. On the contrary an old timer can't get a wink of sleep when deprived of 'em." ---

"Those younger fire laddies may find bells a nuisance, but older smoke eaters were raised on 'em. Their hypertension will go up 50 per cent the first night they are expected to sleep without 'em. Mark my words, with the bells cut out a week, you will find the fire department close to a nervous collapse."

The Buffalo Philharmonic offers to supply baby sitters to all purchasers of season tickets. This removes the tast excuse for not having a big family. VANISHING AMERICANISMS "Let's be jair about this. . . ." "If we are wrong we'll gladly say ----"The boss ain't a bad guy at beart. Ed Kobak, head man of Mutual

Broadcasting, announces that after January 1 all his programs requiring that listeners answer a telephone to win prizes will be abandoned. "I think legally these shows cannot be banned," he says. "But the Important thing is for a man to be right with himself, and not just consider what he can get by with." Wnat! Can there really be a figure in American entertainment who is for getting back to old-fashioned ethics?

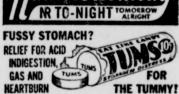
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A California bank, opening a Hollywood branch, will have Dorothy Lamour make the first deposit, pulling it from her nylons. Lassie is to deposit a bone and Edgar Bergen will give a talk on Charlie Mc-Carthy's lack of thrift. We suggest that Jimmy Durante dedicate the deposit vaults and that Betty Grable throw out the first checkbook.

Cornelius Vanderbilt recently took is fifth bride. Well, we can't all centrate on being empire bui



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"The Secret Land." MGM's tech-



Constipated For 30 tem, which has superseded the British as the most effective in Europe. No other chancellery knows as much Years-But No More

U. S. army today are among the 1948-49 session in the Palais de Chail-

most competent, human, and civili- lot the member nations took time an-minded that this newsman has out to pay somber tribute to Count seen around the war department in Folke Bernadotte, their representamany a year.

about what's going on inside Rusof the brass hats.

ley.

This appraisal, by the way, comes trying to implement the peace of

ade of Berlin. tive in Palestine who had died while sia. . . . Marshal Tito's sudden gen-from a long-time and vigorous critic which they were supposed to be the architects. Responsible for this new deal Then they began consideration of weakness. around the Pentagon building the plan for an enforced Palestine are General Eisenhower and his settlement that Bernadotte had sub-

asked the Kremlin for a simple and After the war this incentive sysfinal "ves or no" on the question

tem was continued to keep greater of whether Russia will lift its blockamounts of food flowing into desti-U. S. SECRETARY of State tute areas abroad. It was success-George Marshall, speaking before ful in that, also.

the U. N. general assembly, warned Now, however, as a result of this the Soviet Union that American pa- artificial stimulation, production is beginning to pile up in the U.S. The wartime pattern of price support no longer fits the American past several years, because of the

grain dealers. And he must take the same chances under the purchase agreement plan.

. . .

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respondents to work out of Belgrade. He feels safer with America's free press looking on-just in case the Russians start a roughhouse inside successor, modest Omar Bradthe country.

Lucky Luciano's quick and frequent round trips between Rome and Naples, apparently on urgent business-but nobody knows what business and he isn't telling. . . . Rome's Excelsior hotel which looks like a branch office of the 20th Century-Fox administration building-except that the Hollywood place hasn't Orson Welles standing out in front like a cigar store Indian. ... Jack Warner's heavy losses in the European casinos during

The Vatican's intelligence sys-

August-ninety thousand bux, they say, one night. (Only the brave chemin de fer, said R. E. Sherwood. Or was it Woollcott?)

The Norman Mailer best-seller. "The Naked and the Dead." which has the former war correspondents green with envy. The trained seals handed it to a shivering corporal. saw it all but left it to a GI to write the masterpiece. . . . The offhours literary activity of the American correspondents in Italy (everybody is writing a novel) since Lionel Shapiro (ex-CBS man in Rome) Spunky Mr. Truman

struck Hollywood gold with two Homer Bigart who, despite the fact concedes him no chance to win. off every foreign correspondent, is Truman-Barkley committee the oth- nation would back it to the fullest the most beloved guy in the busi- er day, he declared: ness. . . . The talented toughness

tically since birth. His nickname: Laughing Boy.

meeting in Paris.

Confirmation from high Czech to the man in the street-I'm going sources (now in the American zone) to rub shoulders with him." of the details of Masaryk's death. His chief worry, the President Trapped by Gottwald's gestapo as confided, was the possibility of a he was about to leave his office for light vote. a flight to freedom-he shot four

"We'll need a heavy vote and of the secret cops before backing I'm going out to get it if I have out of the window to his death. . . . to punch doorbells," the Presi-The flood of French big business dent said. "If every Demomoney flowing into DeGaulle's cratic precinct committeeman treasury because it is now a 1-10 throughout the country operates bet that he'll be the leader (not on that theory, we'll be all the premier) of France. . . . The right." Russian drunk (a colonel) at a party

That even goes for the District of in Vienna, who mumbled: "Nobody can afford a war except the Soviet Columbia, Truman told his D. C. never will be. Union. What have we got to lose?" callers, led by Al Wheeler, a Washington attorney.

The ex-German sergeant, just re-"Citizens of the District can't vote. turned to Frankfurt from three years but there's a big potential absentee as a Soviet war prisoner who esti-mates that 15 per cent of the men in his outfit have become Communists. vote here that could be mighty important," explained the President. . . .

Rita Hayworth, who spent most of Hot in White House

August at Beaulieu (between Nice The sun glared furiously on the and Monte Carlo) driving herself White House rose garden as memaround in a used French car which bers of the National Citizens comcost \$900-new! . . . The story cur- mittee on United Nations Day waitrent around the European embassies ed to be photographed with Presithat Washington plans to use the dent Truman. platform of the U. N. General As-"We sure picked a hot day, Mr.

sembly to inaugurate a new "get President," remarked Citizens Comtough" policy with Russia which mittee Chairman Harper Sibley. will make Vishinsky's past diatribes mopping his brow. sound like a lullaby. . . . American

"Oh, it's always hot at the White Intelligence, which expects the Com-House," grinned Truman, "even in munists to try to wreck the U. N. January.

mitted before his death. THE SWEDISH COUNT'S final 35.-It is important for the American 300-word report recommended that public to know that when the dare- the Arab-Jewish war should be "prodevil boys of the air forces and the nounced formally ended." If the drop-the-bomb-now men of the navy Arabs and Jews refuse to make gather at joint chiefs of staff meet- peace, the U. N. should do so itself,

ings, there is always present one the report said. calm conscience who never forgets It calls for changes in the boundthe 300,000 G.I.s buried under white aries of the U. N. partition plan crosses from Guadalcanal to Sicily. adopted in November, 1947, pro-Take off his uniform and Omar posing that the Negeb desert be giv-

Bradley looks like a college profes- en to the Arabs and that the Jews sor. He is quiet, gracious, gener- should receive all of Galilee instead ous, good natured and basically a of only the eastern part. very plain person. Everybody who Other recommendations include: ever worked with Bradley remarks 1. INTERNATIONALIZATION of

on his simplicity. His mess ser- Jerusalem by placing it under U. N. geant in France had orders never control. to use Bradley's name to wangle 2. ESTABLISHMENT of a techni

food for headquarters. Once during cal boundaries commission to delimthe historic landing at Normandy, it the new frontiers. Bradley, then a three-star general, 3. CREATION of a Palestine con-

took off his fleece-lined jacket and ciliation commission to deal with population exchanges and supervise other parts of U. N. decisions. "Here, son," he said. "It will 4. SETTLEMENT of the problem be easier for me to get another

of 360,000 Arab refugees by giving than it will be for you." them the right to return to their homes in Jewish territory or to receive compensation if they choose

Spunky Harry Truman isn't being not to return. books in a row. . . . The modesty of discouraged by the Roper poll which It was a good plan, the United States thought, and Secretary of that he regularly scoops the pants Talking to the District of Columbia State Marshall announced that this

extent. Said Marshall: "We won't lose this campaign for "THE UNITED STATES considof Wes Gallagher, AP's Berlin chief, lack of hard work. I intend to make ers that the conclusions contained

who has worn the same scowl prac- more public appearances and wage in the final report of Count Bernathe most strenuous campaign any dotte offer a generally fair basis for president has ever attempted. I'm settlement of the Palestine quesnot only going to make radio appeals tion."

He called it "the best possible families. basis for bringing peace to a dis-Although the survey did not take tracted land," adding that "No plan up farm families, the proportion of could be proposed which would be home owners among that group traentirely satisfactory in all respects ditionally has been much higher than among city dwellers. to every interested party."

THERE'S NO EXCUSE

America's Rural Fire Loss Can Be Cut

Although fire prevention week is | able to almost any community that over for this year, the danger of wants to make the effort. farm fires is not over and possibly Principal means of cutting rural

fire losses, according to the Nation-But that seeming inevitability is al Board of Fire Underwriters, is a good volunteer fire department. no excuse. As a matter of fact, fire quartered in a small town but servprotection experts say, there is no longer any excuse for America's ing the surrounding area that has been organized into a fire protec-100-million-dollar annual farm fire tion district, such as now is author-The means to reduce it are availized in 39 states.

What Makes It Bounce?

Atomic energy research may provide the answer to a 200-year-old question: What makes rubber oounce?

Dr. Howard E. Fritz, vice president in charge of research for the B. F. Goodrich company at Akron, Obio, said that experiments along that line are being conducted in the | in small towns.

concern's new research center. Atomic energy by-products, he said, may help solve that mystery. bigger job than a city company.

tience should not be mistaken for With the Moscow talks at an end the center of action in the crisis market.

had shifted to Paris where the issue would be debated in the U. N. The western nations-the U. S., France and Great Britain-plainly had had enough and were determined not to give another inch. In an hour-long speech before parliament, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin expressed his nation's determination: "We are firmly resolved to go on with our pol-

"I AM NOT SAYING by that that we are committed to war and all the other things that might ensue. We have not reached that stage yet."

the modern paradoxes is that while

millions of American families are

searching desperately for decent

places to live, at the same time

it has been revealed by a federal

a total of 18.5 million city and town

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Record High

history.

Speaking to the United Nations in Paris, George Marshall, U. S. secretary of state, outlined the basic U S. foreign policy in much the same manner as Bevin. The United States, he said, would not "compromise the essential principles" or "barter away the rights and freedoms of other peoples." HOME OWNERS: 0000 900 One of the most maddening of all

more American families own their In sharp contrast to Henry Walown homes now than ever before in lace's unsavory experience with eggs in the South, the product of About 49 per cent of the nation's the hen brought nothing but good non-farm families owned their to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, GOP homes at the beginning of this year. presidential candidate. At his Pawling, N. Y., farm he was made reserve board survey. That comes to honorary member of the national "Good Egg" club and was presented with an egg-bedecked plaque by Hobart Creighton (left), GOP nominee for governor of Indiana and president of the Poul-try and Egg national board.

ANSWER MAN:

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tary of Agriculture Charles Brannan gets all kinds, many of which have nothing to do with farming. Pouring in at the rate of 3,000 a day, the queries vary from: "How do I bury cats in the ground?" to "What was Little Eva's last name in the play, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin?' " and "Can you recommend a lonely hearts club? Three of us girls are

The volunteer fire departments in small towns not only need to be For instance: good, but they need constant im-

provement because of their growing responsibilities. The small town fire company has to protect an extensive area, much of it without water supplies. It also may be forced to fight a million-dollar blaze in the town's leading factory. That's be-

cause of the increasing tendency of big manufacturing firms to locate In many ways the volunteer fire

department in a small town has a

rapid movement of grain, wheat and THE POTATO situation is a case corn and the fact that prices were in point. As the government conwell above parity, it was not nectinues to stimulate the production essary to store so much. So they of potatoes the guaranteed prices disposed of these storage facilities keep consumers from getting the and as of today they only have storsurplus crops at bargain prices, and age for approximately 50 million at the same time the system keeps bushels. During the past two or farmers growing too many potatoes. three years only 20 million to 50 mil-Congress this year elected to relion bushels have been in storage rise the price support program, efon loan. fective in 1950, by providing new parity prices based on modern farm practices and by allowing a fluctu-Lack Storage Space

ation in support levels to conform with general economic conditions. **Dewey and Eggs**

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But with the bumper crops of this year, both as to wheat and corn, and with the price dropping down to and below the support level the estimate is that it will be necessary to store from 200 million to 300 million bushels. It is possible that most of the wheat crop can be taken care of but with the 3.5-billion-bushel corn crop coming on top of it officials frankly can see no means of providing safe storage unless farmers can do it themselves.

> The price support program, including loans and agreement purchases, was adopted in the first instance (1) to provide a more orderly marketing of the crops; (2) to protect the farmer from taking losses by the need of disposing of his crop as soon as harvested and (3) to provide an "ever-normal" granary. But the headache this new law provides for CCC is not over even if storage could be provided now, for when the loans and purchase agreements expire the grain then is turned over to the government and facilities must be found for storage. Under the new charter of CCC that will pose a serious problem.

Speculators Responsible? And inevitably the story is going

. . .

around that the grain speculators

who maintained a strong lobby in

. . .

When it comes to questions Secre

Washington were sponsors of the rider in the new CCC charter act. Certainly they are the only beneficiaries of this lack of storage facilities since they reap the advantage of obtaining grain at prices below the parity figure. And it appears to this writer that this whole thing may blow up in someone's face and

become a political issue. What's Wrong Here?

What's wrong with this picture? The department of agriculture says that since January price of food grains has fallen off 30 per cent and feed grains and hay 26 per cent. Oil Does angora wool grow after it is bearing crops such as soybeans, cotmade into a sweater? tonseed and peanuts have dropped

What color eyes do sheep have? 18 per cent and cotton itself 8 per Do animals have spring fever? How cent. Yet there have been increases can I get a divorce in Florida? Can all along the retail front in meats, silk be made from codfish? foods and textiles. It appears to this

And there was this one: "Please help a poor girl who is losing her writer that the farmer is not to hair and is almost bal



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interested." Some of the questions are enough to startle even a cabinet secretary. What does it look like inside a tank? Should the President keep his hat on when placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier?

Another Rotarian Speaks at Lions Club Luncheon

Another Snyder Rotarian invaded the sanctum sanctorium of Snyder Lions Club Tuesday noon, and lived to tell it. Attendance of the club passed the 50 mark when regular weekly luncheon was held in the Manhattan dining room.

Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was the Rotarian who spoke on "Service Above Self" as he reminded his listeners that we actually succeed only as we to serve others. "A successful man picks out his vocation and then de termines to be the best one in that profession by giving his best efforts in service, declared the Snyder pas tor. He recalled the words of Jesus who declared, "If ye would be great, be the servant of all."

President R. E. Patterson an nounced that next week will be observed by the Snyder club at District Governor's Week, and the program for Tuesday will include a quiz on the regional official.

A benefit sleight-of-hand and musical program has been scheduled under Lions Club sponsorship for January 14, it was announced at th, luncheon

Besides Shepherd, other guests at the Tuesday meeting were L. T. Car. michael of Lubbock, Curtis Mitchell of Abilene and M. J. Chishelm of Big Spring.

Nature sure pulled a boner when she made prunes more healthful than strawberries.



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SPRY AT 102 - Thomas E. Roddle (above) of Wichita Falls, a Confederate veteran, says he is 102 years old. He recently filed suit for divorce from his third wife, Shrilsa, 74. The petition alleged cruelties.

Three Oil Wells Permitted Last Week in County

Three More Scurry County tests vere permitted last week by the Texas Railroad Commission among oil well permits issued for West Texas.

The pendulum in West Texas drill ig for oil swung more normally last eek as locations for nine wildcats and 65 field tests were listed in 16 ounties. This was a gain of one vildcat and 19 proven area starters ver the preceding week

Eleven deepening operations were listed, eight in Ector County and five of the number by Union Oil Company of California in the South Cowden field.

Totals for the first 38 weeks in 1948 became 285 locations for wildcats and 2,237 in fields, a grand total of 2,513. This is a weekly average of 68.08, up from 67.92. Two wildcats were staked in Pecos County, two in Scurry and one each in Andrews, Hockley, Lubbock, Stering and Ward Counties.

Hockley County led in field start. ers with 18, Andrews County gained 12, Ector 10, Crane, Crockett and Pecos four each, Cochran and Howard three each, Upton and Winkler Counties two each, and Coke, Gaines and Scurry Counties one each. The three Scurry County tests were permitted to:

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the Rocky Mountain states.

The state of Colorado boasts about 6,000,000 acres of farm lands. It boasts of 35 minerals, of which gold and silver lead; it is the chief beet sugar producing state and has over 16 beet sugar refineries. On account King & Brown of its fine summer climate its tourist trade is very large. Its largest city, Denver, is the trade center for

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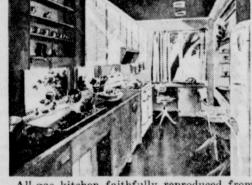
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Rotan Clings to Percentage Top With Three Wins

Football teams of District 5-A (Wets) last week-end had their final warm-ups before heading down the six-town league stretch. In fact, the Snyder-Rotan game was one that counted for good, while the other four teams played non-conference tilts.

Rotan continued its pennant win_ ning ways for District 5-A Friday by trouncing the Snyder Tigers in a heart-breaking 38 to 6 score. The tilt kept Rotan in the top spot of season standings

Colorado City, in handing Stamford High School's Bulldogs a 39 to 26 defeat, definitely established the Wolves as contenders for district honors.

Merkel, leading in first downs 16 to 13, lost a thriller to the Andrews Mustangs by a count of 42 to 20 Costly fumbles by the Badgers lost the game for them.

Hamlin's Pied Pipers put on the steam to hold a strong Anson crew to a 6 to 0 win. Hamlin held the edge in first downs for the day by eight to seven for Anson. Roscoe Plowboys took a drubbing

from the Winters Blizzards in a 26 to 12 score. Standings for teams in the district looked like this after last week-

end's tilts: Team-P. W. L. Pct Rotan . .750 Colorado City....4 .500 Roscoe4 .467 Hamlin .467

.000

Merkel4

Snyder

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Reburial Rites

Reburial rites for Corporal James Alphus Greer, who died December 12 Alphus Greer, eighteenth Scurry County war victim to be returned to the States from overseas, were held Wednesday afternoon, 5:00 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church in Sny-

Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N Greer of Snyder, died December 12, 1943, of wounds sustained on No vember 29 during the bitter fighting in the invasion of Italy. He was a member of Company G, 142nd In-

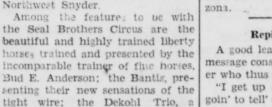
Born July 29, 1912, at Clairemont Greer had been in the service since January, 1940. He was 31 years old at the time of his death.

ALVIN LANE of Dallas (above) is the Republican candidate for governor of Texas in the general

Seal Brothers Circus **Plays Snyder Friday** rrangements. **Under VFW Banner**

Leonard Spence, Polly Merritt, Ches-Streamlined from the front door ter Horsley and Dawson Moreland. to the backyard in order to give In charge of flowers were Sue Greer, American amusement lovers the fin_ Fern Greer, Billie Greer, Mrs. Jess

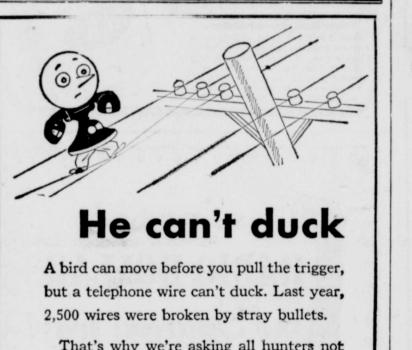
est in circus talent and entertain- Sandlin, Mrs. Arva Corley and Mrs. ment, Seal Brothers Circus and J. W. Ryan. trained animal exhibition is scheduled to show in Snyder for two per- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. formances on Friday, October 8. The tented city will be erected at the Mrs. Bud Payne of Monahans and Scurry County Memorial Park in Mrs. Carrol Eastman of Yuma Ari-



senting their new sensations of the tight wire; the Dekohl Trio, a classic in the art of juggling; the Fuller Family, daring feats of bare-'em!' back riding; Lloyd Center, perform.

ing difficult and unusual contortion routines; Chief Keys and his company of Choctah Indians, presenting acts of skill and grace, knife throwng, shooting and roping, attired in heir colorful Indian regalia; Wilnelmina, the ponderous performing pachyderm, which tops the greatly enlarged animal exhibition which includes score's of trained and educated ponies, monkeys and dogs, and to the delight of the children of all ages will be the contingent of fun-

making clowns. Performances are scheduled to start at 2:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. with doors opening one hour earlier



For Buddy Greer Held Wednesday

antry of the 36th Division.

R. Y. Bradford, pastor of the First

Baptist Church in Colorado City who was a chaplain in the Army during the war, assisted by Rev E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the Snyder church, officiated at funeral services Wednesday. Burial was in the Sny der Cemetery, where members of the Snyder Veterans of Foreign Wars

post conducted military rites. Odom Funeral Home was in charge of the Pallbearers were L. A. Crenshaw K. O. Pitner, Don Adams, I. V. Greer,

"Meat prices are coming down," sharply at major corn belt markets. ity period.

uch points as Chicago, Indianapolis, Survivors of Corporal Greer are South St. Paul. In general, prices Greer of Snyder; and two sisters, pounds. This followed a steady de-Mrs. Carrol Eastman of Yuma, Aricline all last week

American Meat Institute said that signs of declines in some wholesale

Ann Pillsbury's Coffee Time Sale

Repitition Does It. meat prices are developing, but it A good leader hammers home his takes a little time for adjustments message constantly-like the preach- in wholesale prices to reflect at reer who thus described his sermon: tail levels." The association added "I get up and tells 'em what I'm that larger meat supplies were in goin' to tell' em, and then I tell 'em, sight. and then I tell 'em what I've told

Showcard colors at The Times.



LUCKY ACCIDENT-A sprain-"treasure chest" of merchaned ankle that delayed his regisdise contributed by Denton mertration at North Texas State chants for the record breaking 5,000th student to enroll at NTSC College, Denten, became a lucky accident for Denald Grubb of this fall. He is shown purchasing textbooks at the college Irving. Because he registered book store from Dorothy Bolieu. later than most students, he won

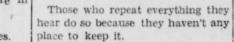
Lower Prices on Meat | Trellice Eicke Heads Due in Country Soon Homemaking Group

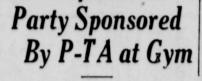
Trellice Eicke was elected presiivestock experts predicted from Chi- dent of the Homemaking Club Wedcago this week as hog prices tumbled needay, September 22, at the activ-

Other officers elected were Char Farmers unloaded heavy runs at lene Stewart, vice president: La-East St. Louis, Kansas City and Verne Smith, second vice president; Ava Nell Kemp, song leader; Jeanne dropped around \$1 to \$2 per 100 Head, parliamentarian; and Joanne Martin, treasurer.

Mrs. Dan Gibson is club sponsor. -S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

The man who brags that he runs things around his house is probably referring to the lawn mower and he washing machine.





Get-Acquainted

The Snyder Consolidated Parentreacher Association was host to a get-acquainted party for the parents and teachers of Snyder in the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock last Thursday evening

Coach Tommy Beene was master of ceremonies for the affair. As each guest entered he was given a colored tag on which his name was written. Guests were also given program of the events, which included a quiz. After they had taken the quiz, Coach Beene gave the correct answers, and prizes were given to those with the highest scores. Superintendent Stanfield welcom. ed the parents to work with the eachers, and then Mrs. Wraymond Sims, president of the local P-TA chapter, introduced the old and new eachers to the parents. Refreshments of cockies and punch were served to the entire group of

ome 350 guests who were present -S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

It doesn't pay to be so busy dong so many things that you forget what you are supposed to be doing Faith is the substance of thing

hoped for, the evidence of things not seen .--- Hebrews 11:1.





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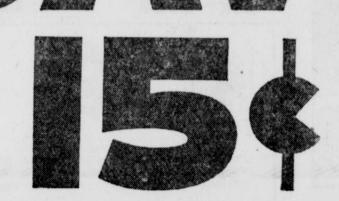
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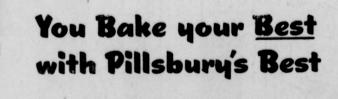
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SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

Thursday, October 7, 1948



Fills Wide Windows

Novel Plant Stand

ess. When I

asked her how

the party turned

out, she replied,

Of course we had

a fancy dessert

and everything

prepared them."

among them.

wonderful

on the platters was fixed nicely, but

was how good the vegetables were.

Vegetable tricks are simple ones.

. . .

. . .

Creamy Horseradish Sauce

(Serves 6)

3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon pepper

3 to 4 tablespoons drained

Melt butter, add flour and season

ings; blend smooth. Gradually add

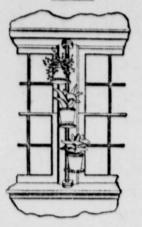
% teaspoon salt

horseradish

1½ cups milk

IF APPETITES are a little jad-

"Oh



only breaks the monotony of a from Jimmy, but-"

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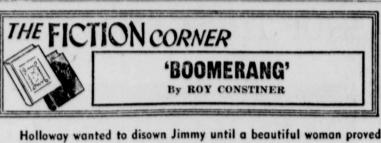
Women Beat Men In Farm Safety

Are farm women more safety conscious than their husbands? A recent farm safety survey conducted in Illinois seems to indicate they are.

According to W. W. Whitlock, safety director of the Illinois agricultural association, 217 farm people in Illinois lost their lives in farm and home work accidents last year. Of these, only 12 were women.

Of course, the men folks are exposed to more hazards in field work, but Whitlock says that national statistics show that the home also is the scene of many accidents. Because of the results of the survey, Whitlock is starting a campaign among women to make their husbands more safety conscious.





that father and son were cut from the same pattern.

TRAILING smoke from an ex-pensive cigar, stoutish J. P. Hol-which our management has decided loway led his wife from the elevator and into his private office. "Knew the moment you called," he fared, "Jimmy had wired for more money. But I'll not send him one questioningly. "I notice something about a thirty day free-" cent. Not one red cent! You understand

Mrs. Holloway settled herself in THE plant stand illustrated the nearest chair. The gentle ex-sense that you'll not be paying for above is as practical as it is pression on her small, motherly the new car at the present time. decorative. The attractive ar- face did not change. "As a matter What you'll be paying the mere \$250 rangement of potted plants not of fact," she said softly, "I did hear for is absolutely prompt delivery

wide or corner window but also "Knew it." J. P. interrupted, after your deposit." provides a light and healthy place "knew it all along. You were sitin which to keep plants indoors. ting right here when I told him I then asked, "Supposing the car is kins has made. And you should The full size pattern offered below pro-vides an easy method for making and attaching this plant holder. User merely traces pattern on material specified, saves and assembles as pattern indicates. Any fourteen-year-old boy can build this stand in an evening's time from scrap lumber that can be purchased in any lumber yard.

prise with this woman whom he thought was his friend, and she has run out on him with the capital and left him without as much as fare-' It was then the intercom buzzed. J. P. flipped the button irritably.

"Yes? "A Miss Jenkins to see you, sir," came a voice through the intercom set.

"Has she an appointment?" he asked.

"Oh, goodness!" Mrs. Holloway broke in hurriedly. "James, I forgot to mention her. I asked her to stop in today."

J. P. frowned. "Well, who is she?" he asked caustically. "We met yesterday at Mrs. Wel-

lington's dinner party," she replied, as she patted an imaginary gray hair in place; then added, "She is, I think, associated with the Delbarn Motor corporation in Detroit; therefore, I'm sure, in a position to help us buy a new car sooner than we could have hoped to otherwise. . . ." "But I don't want a new car," he countered, "I have just had our old

car overhauled." "But-surely, James," she returned somewhat pleadingly, "you can spare her a moment." J. P. paused momentarily as he

relit his cigar, and then flipped on the intercom set. "Send Miss Jenkins in," he said briskly. What J. P. saw entering his office

a moment later was a dark, slender woman, and in the mid-afternoon light she was almost beautiful. The coil of her black hair pinned into a chignon at the nape of her neck, the tailored gray suit with the white pleated blouse was very becoming to her straight shoulders, and narrow slender hips, he thought.

"It's so nice of you to permit me a few minutes of your valuable time, Mr. Holloway," she began. Then, with a slight nod toward Mrs. Holloway, she added, "I've heard so good investme

"And remember this, Mr. Holloway," the saleswoman continued amiably, as she laid a slender hand upon J. P.'s desk, "you'l again be setting the pace. The first o recognize a good proposition. Never let it be said, 'J. P. Holloway overlooked a good bargain.' " Whereupon they laughed heartily. After a moment's pause, J. P. turned to Mrs. Holloway and said hesitantly, "You know Martha, we've had our old car some time ." he made a slight gesture with

his free hand-"it's in good condition now that I've had it overhauled upon. It's really splendid!" She -yet, one cannot tell about those smiled, showing white pearlish teeth. old models. Why, just the other J. P. studied the sheets a moday, John Fetters was telling about ment, and then looked up somewhat his old car's stalling in the noonhour traffic on Fifth and Vine. We wouldn't want that to happen to us She smiled. "No, this is not ex--would we-dear?" actly free. Yet, it is free in the

Mrs. Holloway considered him solemnly. "But James," she began, "you said you were not interested in a new car-"

"Oh, I know, I know," he protestof your new car within seven days ed in alarm. "I wasn't-that is, until I heard this offer Miss Jen-J. P. gave this a careful thought,



"I've heard so much about you and your rapid advance in the bus ness world, that it's really quite a pleasure. . . ." ALL STREET

glad you brought that up." She | continued, "To whom should I make hesitated to ash her cigarette and, this check out, Miss Jenkins?" he in doing so, seemed to be concenasked, as he fingered rapidly trating on the proper clauses to use, through his checkbook.

as she continued, "Now in the event "James," Mrs. Holloway broke you are not completely satisfied, the in, "perhaps we better not be too management will gladly refund your hasty. Supposing we talk this over, money and return the car to the this evening, and Miss Jenkins"factory. Isn't that fair enough, Mr. she nooded in the saleswoman's direction-"can drop in tomorrow, "Oh, yes, quite fair," he said, and get your final decision." Turnthrough the haze of cigar smoke, as ing quickly to Miss Jenkins, she he resumed reading of the typed added, "I'm sure that's perfectly

sheets. They seemed all in order, all right with you!" sert! he thought. Though the thought of A shadow darkened the salesa new car was somewhat new to woman's eyes. She glanced at J. P. The first caution to observe is not him, yet, this seemed to be such a and then back to Mrs. Holloway. ent, in fact-too good to overcook, thus destroying color W-well, I—" and stopped. texture and vitamins-even though Mrs. Holloway smiled gently. "I you can't see the latter. knew you'd understand," she said, and then quickly rose to open the door for the somewhat bewildered ed, use clever seasoning tricks on Next month! Why he'd have his saleswoman. J. P. chewed at his freshly lit ural flavors. cigar furiously. "But Martha," he and then he said, "Sounds all burst out, "you-you don't seem to understand. I want to buy that car -now-not tomorrow or next week or next Christmas-" "Have you made the check out, green beans. James?" she asked calmly. "And just what has that got to do with you running this-this woman out of here. I certainly intend to make it out. And furthermore-" "Yes," she countered, "you're going to make it out, James. But not



Oven Browned Potatoes

Green Beans with Horseradish Sauce Crusty Rolls Butter Blackberry Pie Beverage Recipe Given

WANT TO DO something special with potatoes? Here's a companythe thing that impressed me most mannered potato dish which can be We have the same vegetables that served with a roast: Brolled Potato Puff

she served but mine never taste so good, yet there wasn't anything particularly hard about the way she (Serves 6) 8 or 9 medium potatoes, peeled **3** tablespoons butter

Here again, it's the little things % to 1 cup scalded milk that make the difference between 2 teaspoons salt 16 teaspoon pepper everyday eating and special entertaining. But as my neighbor told 1/2 cup thick cream, whipped

me, the tricks were simple ones. % cup grated American cheese Carrots were scraped shiny and Cook potatoes until tender; drain bright, left whole and dusted with and mash thoroughly. Add butter parsley and butter before serving. and gradually The cauliflower had a cheese beat in milk. sauce, and the tomatoes, dusted Beat until light with bread crumbs and broiled, and fluffy. Add were really delicious. Little mounds salt and pepper of green peas were still green when and blend. Pile served, and they just had some butpotatoes into a ter, salt and a few mushroom caps shallow casse-

role. Top with All the vegetables were placed whipped cream and grated cheese. on a large platter with the cauli-Slip into a slow to moderate (325 flower in the center. And the vegedegree) oven for 10 to 12 minutes to tables made as big a hit as the desheat through the potatoes and melt the cheese.

. . .

Asparagus Mimosa

(Serves 6)

out of the delectable dish:

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blend in flour.

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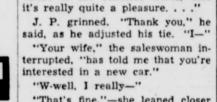
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right. But-" "That's fine,"-she leaned closer "It's certainly a privilege to have this opportunity of explaining our new car and system to intelligent people." She paused to turn on additional charm. "The fact is, we

ple of your high reputation." J. P.'s eyes wandered across to "This,"-she laid some sheets

much about you and your rapid adto pass up. Why, he'd be getting vance in the business world, that the jump on the boys at the club, who were thinking and talking about getting their new cars next month.

Holloway?"

within seven days. . . . THERE was a brief hesitation,

Miss Jenkins broke in, "I can readily understand, Mr. Holloway, a man of your intelligence will be suspicious of an investment of this nature. And well you might be. Yet, I can assure you-you'll be patting yourself on the back within the

Mrs. Holloway for her approval.

"LOVEST THOU ME"

Who hear must answer, and must make a choice:

'Yea, Lord, we love Thee," quick we make reply.

Then-"Feed my sheep," He says, and clear and

"Lovest thou me?" He questions us, O friends,

Grace Noll Crowell

voice

Along the ether ways of earth and sky

And may we answer truthfully today:

"Yea, Lord," for all eternity depends

The voice sounds out again:

'Lovest thou me?"

ISTFULLY Christ's grave insistent

Is borne across the centuries, and we

are merely trying this new car out, and want only to try it through peonext ten days."

carefully before J. P.-"will help No comment.

to her! Instead, to your son."

J. P. choked for a moment. "Itold you." he flared, "I was not you serve with high seasonings esgoing to send him one cent, and I pecially if you are serving a combimeant just that!" He tapped nervnation. For example, if your vege ously on the desk with his forefinger. table platter consist of string beans. 'Any man with the intelligence he's carrots and potatoes, leave the posupposed to have, letting some silly tatoes completely natural. Boil in woman come along and make a their jackets to be served with complete fool of him . . . Well."butter, salt and pepper. he groaned-"it's sometimes diffi-Carrots can be parsley buttered, cult for me to believe he's my son." and green beans can be served Mrs. Holloway smiled. "But with a smooth creamy horseradish sauce, as follows: James, you've just proved beyond any doubt that he is your son." J. P. gave her a blank look. "Just what do you mean by that?' She paused. "It took me four days to inquire around and locate the right woman. It wasn't easy,

In fact, I wasn't sure until yesterday. J. P. grunted, a deep frown puckering his forehead. "I certainly don't follow you. First, you stop me from buying a new car; now you're talking in riddles." He brushed the ashes from his vest unconsciously, then added, "Would you mind explaining just what this

is all about?" She nodded. "No, I wouldn't mind. In fact, I've looked forward to it. "All right, all right. I'm wait-

ing." he urged. "Just this: Your son fell for a charming woman with a smooth

sales talk; so did you. Those sheets of paper in her briefcase aren't worth the paper they're written on. She's a phoney; so was Jimmy's friend. When I was introduced to her, she apparently didn't recognize my name, but I knew hers.

Cream butter with a bit of lemon She's the woman who swindled your They'll taste fresher. Mashed sweet potatoes are rath-

a colorful hot bread.

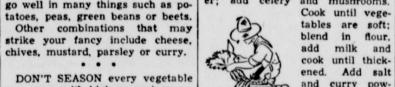
change.

er common as cold weather comes buttered casserole, dust with brown | creamy rice pudding. or maple sugar, park tiny pork sau-

Turn them once in the midst of baking.

Use orange juice in place of milk 1940 for immunization against diph- marmalade when serving them mayonnaise for flavor. split and buttered, piping hot, of

1/3 cup sliced mushrooms, if desired vegetables to enhance their nat-16 cup chopped celery tablespoons flour There are many interesting seatablespoon curry powder sonings that can be tucked into 2 cups milk vegetables to add interest as well teaspoon salt as appetite appeal. Horseradish can 6 hard-cooked eggs be used with beets, cauliflower or 2 cups diced, cooked or canned asparagus A dusting of nutmeg lifts spinach Melt butter in top of double boilout of the ordinary class. Onions er; add celery and mushrooms go well in many things such as po-



der. Mix with asparagus and hard-cooked eggs, and heat through. Serve, dusted with paprika. Braised Red Cabbage

(Serves 6) 2 tablespoons bacon drippings 1 medium-sized head red

cabbage 2 tablespoons vinegar 1/3 cup water

1½ teaspoons salt 1% teaspoon pepper

1/8 teaspoon cloves 3 tablespoons honey or corn syrup

3 tablespoons lemon juice Slice red cabbage fine. Add half the cabbage to the drippings in a heavy sauce pan. Sprinkle with half the vinegar; add remaining cabbage and vinegar. Pour on water, cover and cook slowly until cabbage can be pierced with a fork. Season with salt, pepper and cloves.

Add honey and lemon juice, mix thoroughly and serve hot. **Released by WNU Features.** Baked pears are a delicious des-

sert when baked in brown sugar and served chilled with cream and a sprinkling of nutmeg.

Did you know that you could layer sliced apples in a casserole, buttered, of course, with peanut brittle, butter and lemon juice and Add a cup of cranberries to your bake them all for a delicious desfavorite white flour muffin recipe sert?

along with a bit of extra sugar for For kabobs that are delicious try sausage balls put on the same stick with apples and onions. Broil juice when you make sandwiches. Until well browned and thoroughly cooked.

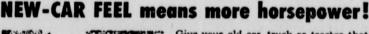
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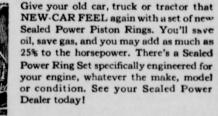
Another delicious kabob uses chunks of ham which may be left sausages are crisp and browned. over with pineapple chunks, mushrooms and onions.

Shrimps go well into macaroni when you're making hearty salads. in making biscuit dough. Use orange Use eggs, french dressing and

> An easy dressing for vegetable salads uses mayonnaise to which is added enough cream to thin and



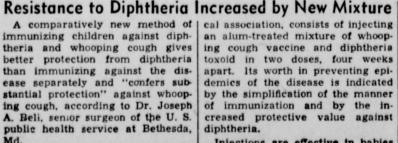








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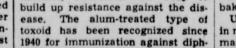
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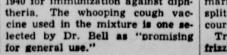
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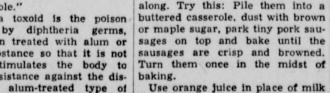
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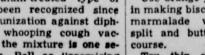
son.' states, and side reactions are "few and negligible." Diphtheria toxoid is the poison developed by diphtheria germs, which, when treated with alum or another substance so that it is not

harmful, stimulates the body to build up resistance against the disease. The alum-treated type of









Try thin slices of fried until frizzled ham rolled up in pancakes. | chili sauce for flavor.

milk while stirring, and cook until smooth and thick. Stir in drained horseradish. This makes enough sauce for one and one-half pounds of green beans. LYNN SAYS:

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