VFW POST BUYS WOLF PARK FOR DEVELOPMENT

Deal Closed Wednesday for \$10,500 For Snyder Landmark-Post To Make County Center

Cherished dream of the Scurry County Memorial Post No. 3281 of Veterans of Foreign Wars was a long step nearer realization Wednes. day when announcement was made that Wolf Park had been purchased from the Wolf estate.

Deal was closed between R. M. (Bushy) Hedges for the VFW and attorneys for the Wolf estate. Consideration was \$10,5000.

Property consists of 36 acres of land lying along Deep Creek, three blocks north of the square and two blocks west. Two houses, plus several outbuildings, are included in the

Wolf Park, as the property has been familiarly known for many years, had been utilized for fair grounds for many years. It was the scene for many picnics and other outings during the past 40 years. Scurry County Rodeo Association used the grounds for two seasons for its annual rodeo performances before purchasing its own property in Northeast Snyder.

VFW officials announced shortly the previous week. after the deal was closed that definite program of improvement had not been worked out, however, stated that a county recreational and park center would be developed over a period of year by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies' Auxillary of the group

Several money-raising projects for benefit of the park development had been promoted by the VFW during recent months. A nice sized cash payment was made, and the balance financed for retirement by monthly installments, VFW officials told a Times reporter.

Maize Bringing \$3.15 as 75 Per Cent Harvested Bicyclists Warned to

Combine maize continued to come to Snyder buyers in good quantities this week as the market price top- ing warnings to boys and girls who In a telephone conversation with ped \$3.15 per 100 pounds Wednes- ride bicycles in the city limits to Coach Bing Bingham of the Anhad been harvested, the buyers esti- Police Simon Best declared that would be in good shape. Bobby

been shipped out of Scurry County of riding on the city's sidewalks, to be his star defensive player. shipping points Wednesday. The which, he said, endangered pedes-Times learned in a check with buy- trians. ers and railroad officials. No doubt Best pointed to the traffic ruling quite a bit more grain had left by that bicyclists must ride on the like this: truck, or was being stored by the left side of a street, facing traffic. producers. The 78 cars totaled about Boys and girls who bring their 7,400,000 pounds, which brought to wheels to town and park them were farmers approximately \$243,750.

asked to use the lawn around the Shipment of wheat from county police station as parking place for points had about been wound up for the vehicles instead of the sidewalks the year, buyers said. Total of 110 in front of business houses. cars had been shipped Wednesday. Amounting to about 185,000 bushels, Soil District Leader the wheat brought to producers in round figures \$348,3000.

Area grain business looked good when the maize and wheat revenues were totaled to look like \$592,050.

Fall Revival Opens at First Baptist Church

Fall revival of the First Baptist ber 9 and all land owners are eligible Church, in which Pastor E. K. Shepherd will do the preaching, will begin Sunday at the local church. piration of Murphy's term. M. H. Roe will direct the musical program during the series of serv- and subjects of general conservaices, which are slated at 7:30 o'clock tion interest will be discussed

Rev. Shepherd has announced as features of the meeting the following special night: Monday, family night; Tuesday, Brotherhood night; Wednesday, young people's night; Thursday, Training Union night; Friday, Sunday School night; Saturday, W. M. U. night.

Attendance goals for Sunday at the First Baptist Church are 400 in Sunday School and 100 in Training Union, Pastor Shepherd says.



New arrivals at Snyder general Hospital since last week's report in The Times have included: A nine-pound 14-ounce son for

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sterling Jr. of Ira, who has been named Richard A daughter, who has been named

Brenda Kay, for Mr. and Mrs. Louis | Corporation ice plant Thursday on | Yugoslavia and Russia demanded ish military forces. Z. Ashley Jr. of Dunn. The little lady tipped the scales at six pounds

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis of Loving, New Mexico. Linda Sue weighed seven pounds five when she discovered Amer-



HAVE ONE ON ME-Skipper, tough tomcat, and Stupid, a disert turtle, share meals at the El Paso home of Mrs. Peggy Stevenson. The two have be-

Cotton Ginnings

farmers have had a little difficulty

in securing pickers, the county has

Be Named at Dunn

Hoyt Murphy has called a meeting

of the Dunn, China Grove and

Hermleigh land owners for the pur-

The vacancy is created by the ex-

An agricultural film will be shown

Frankilene Arnett Is

Named FFA Sweetie

Frankilene Arnett was elected

FFA sweetheart in a spirited con-

test conducted this week at Snyder

High School, it was revealed when

third. Junior class was trailing.

100 Attend Ice Firm's

bers of the Texas Public Utilities

the lawn of the local plant.

ounger set of Snyder.

over Stupid's shell. Snyder Tigers to Meet Post Squad

fast friends, sometimes

sit by the hour gazing at each

other calmly. Often Skipper

will doze with one paw draped

Approximately 4.800 bales of 1947 cotton had been ginned in Scurry conference football game of the of the equipment is slated in down-County gins through Wednesday, a current season, Snyder High School town Snyder, probably on the north for several weeks. Storage facilities Walf family had owned the tract check-up by The Times revealed. Tigers will face the Post High steps of the courthouse. of land for nearly 50 years, The This reflected a decided jump in School Antelopes Friday night at the volume of cotton coming in over Tiger Stadium. Game time is slated lier respirators, the new one con-Cotton is opening fast in all sec-

> Times reporter yesterday that the by hand, Holcomb explains, Bengals would fice the Garza Coun- The contraption is a metal hood

paying \$1.75 per 100 pounds for boll Billy Don Burk, who is out with a Purchase of the unit would proof the state have been that pickers Robert Preuitt will take the left tims of polio, drowning, shock, pneuhave been scarce, and that they were halfback berth of Donnie Everett, demanding up to \$3 per 100 for who has a serious sinus infection bles. Picking crew manager, who usual- Jack Gorman will play fullback, public demonstrations will be made contracts to haul cotton to the and Willie Martin right balfback. in other issues of The Times.

day. About 75 per cent of the crop keep off the sidewalks. Chief of telopes, Beene reported the visitors Band, club officials said. punishment would be meted out to Johnson, who attended Snyder High Seventy-eight cars of maize had riders who persisted in the practice school last year, is said by Bingman

> Probable starting line-up for the Tiger-Antelope engagement looks

	L. E.—Blakely	Johnson
	L. TMillbollon	MeMullough
	L. GLongbotham	Odon
	Cen. —Bird	Holly
	R. G.—Bynum	Smith
	R. TMoore	Stelzer
	R. E.—Richardson	Ingram
-	Q. BMartin	Hil
1	L. H.—Preuitt	Hester
1	R. HDick Land	
1	F. B.—Gorman	Malouf
1	Officials for the g	ame will be Ike
-	Jay, Tony Grubbs a	
	vins.	

Cottonseed Price Up \$5 Over Last Week

Cottonseed was bringing \$90 per nesday morning, The Times learned officials. n a survey. This represented a gain f \$5 per ton over last week. Practically all cottonseed and ginowers at the gin

Pass 4,800 Bales Here Friday Eve In Scurry County

is expected to see the home team scene of an accident or the bedside tions of county. Splendid weather in action, school officials declared of a stricken person. The unit may as been a material factor in har-

been fortunate in getting a good uppy of transient Mexican pickers

ing back post in the absence of it is stated. knee injury and a bruised foot, vide emergency treatment for victhat probably will require surgery. Further announcement about the

gin, is being paid 25 cents per 100 | Charles Bird, Coach Beene announces, may replace Billy Tom Rotary Club to Sell Beene declares that the Friday night customers will see plenty of Move Off Sidewalks good football. He would make no predictions on the outcome of the City officers were this week issu- tussle

Johnson plays left end.

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pose of electing a new Soil Conservation District supervisor. The meeting will be held at the Dunn School house Thursday night, Octo-

Demonstrations of Life-Saving Unit

FIREMEN WILL

Purchase of an iron lung for use of Scurry County people was definitely in the picture this week as officials of Snyder Fire Department were checking up on merits of three different types of respira-

Machine in Oeration

Times Tuesday. Numbers of other a block south of the city hall. Post and Colorado City, have already purchased the machines. The made the inspection and witnessed

Tony Holcomb, who is taking a leaders of the squadron. ending hand in the movement to Full-fledged drive for recruits for buy the equipment, said that dem- the company is underway now, unenstration of the Blanchard unit der direction of Moreland and Byhad already been held in Snyder. num. Roster of 110 men is goal of Demonstration of the Mullikin unit the National Guard unit, Captain will be held within a few days, Hol- Moreland informs The Times. comb said. A public demonstration

Decidedly different from the eartemplated for Snyder is a portable A good turn-out of local citizens affair which may be rushed to the be operated on 110-volt household Coach Tommy H. Beene told a current, on six-volt car battery or

ty boys with an altered line-up in that fits over the chest of a victim, the Chamber of Commerce office in the backfield because of injuries leaving the arms, head and lower the bank bulding. portions of the body exposed. Res-Dick Land will assume the block- pirations may be regulated handily,

monia and other respiratory trou-

Snyder Rotary Club was making arrangements this week to sell a Bendix washing machine in their M. H. Roe netted \$83 as a feature drive for funds for the purchase of Tuesday's gathering. This fund, of instruments for the Snyder Tiger added to the \$192.30 raised Mon-

The Rotarians have pledged their support in the instrument campaign o which other organizations have given and intend to give.

County Exhibit Prize

Scurry County 4-H Club bank account was \$10 richer this week with the addition of the prize money taken by the Scury County exhibit at the West Texas Fair in Abilene staged last month.

The county exhibit won seventh place and the \$10 cash award for its display of agricultural products at the four-day exhibition.

Scout Executives to **Hold Midland Confab**

At least three Snyder Boy Scout leaders are slated to attend a meet-H. L. Wren, district chairman,

Lyle Deffebach and Wayne Boren had indicated they would attend group of the area council.

FIREMEN WILL BUY IRON LUNG FOR AREA USE Predicted as County Yield

National Guard Slated to Give Public View of Company Passes Inspection Rites

Snyder's National Guard Troop A, 124th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron officially was recognized as a military organization Thurs-Fire department members have day night when initial inspection been negotiating for a machine for for the unit was staged at the arsome time, it was learned by The mory in the old NYA building half

towns of the area, including Hamlin, | Captain F. A. Standish, inspector general, from Fort Sam Houston, fire department proposes to bear the the swearing in of 16 enlisted men. major burden of expense of the Two officers, Captain Dawson Morequipment, which sells for approxi- land and Lieutenant Doyle Bynum had officially been recognized as

Armory for the motorized cavalry unit had been undergoing repairs

last week. Major equipment for the company expected to arrive within a few days, Moreland declares, when actual drills will begin in earnest. Young men of Scurry County interested in becoming members of the company are urged to contact Moreland or Bynum for application blanks, or they may be secured from

Lions Club Gives \$275.30 to School Tiger Band Fund

sponsored box and pie supper at ago. the school auditorium Monday eve-Washer in Band Drive ning had a cookie auction all their were industrials and livestock. The own at Tuesday's regular club lunch. eon in the Manhattan dining room. Cookies sold by Bill Schiebel and

day evening, totaling \$275.30, will be given as a Lions Club contribution to the Snyder Tiger Band fund to purchase the larger instruments for the recently reorganized musical

A sound film, "They Were Expendable," was shown at the Lions Money Goes to Clubs Tuesday noon luncheon by a recruiting team for the U.S. Army from the Big Spring station. The picture presented actual battle scenes in the Italian campaign, in which crack units of the Texas 36th sion, in which some Scurry County boy's participated, were shown, Collie Fish was a club guest.

Rev. H. Norris Slates **Anniversary Services**

Special services honoring the thirenth year of Rcv. H. Norris, colored, as pastor of the Snyder Church of God in Christ are slated to begin ng of the executive board of the at the local church Sunday and

who have known Rev. Norris.

A PROCLAMATION FOR 1947 FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

BY THE MAYOR OF SNYDER

Whereas, fires claim the lives of our citizens each year; and Whereas, many deaths from fires are those of our children and the fires causing these deaths could be prevented by eliminating the hazards; and

Whereas, destruction of either industry, businesses or homes a vital loss to our city:

Therefore, I, D. K. Ratliff, Mayor of the City of Snyde(, do hereby designate the week beginning October 5, 1947, as Fire Prevention Week.

I direct all the municipal agencies of the city governments and particularly to the fire department and schools, to assist in arousing the public to the seriousness of the fire problem. I eornestly request every citizen to do his part in eliminating all possible cause of fire in his home or in his business. I urge that the school children of this community be given appropriate instructions to inspect their own residences, and that the fire department assist them in this effort.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of Snyder to be affixed.

Done in the City of Snyder this 3rd day of October, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-seven. D. K. RATLIFF, Mayor.

Slight Price Drop For Commodities Shown by Survey

For the second consecutive week, the Associated Press weighed whole. sale price index of 35 commodities dropped, declining to 190.13 Friday, ompared with 192.1 the week before nd 144.05 a year ago, in a report

The grains and cotton component took the biggest tumble, hitting 220.7 against 228.41 the week before. The

non-ferrous metal component was unchanged.

Sole gainer of the week was the textile component, advancing to the year's high of 223.89, compared with 222.07 a week ago and 149.86 a year

Individual commodities declining were corn, wheat, oats, cotton, eggs,

and cotton cloth.

coffee, butter, hogs, lambs and lin Gaining were rubber, turpentine, ocoa, flour, lard, cattle, rye, wool

Cubbing Picture to Be Shown This Eve

"Cubbing in the Home" is the title of a sound film that will be shown | der Monday morning about 10:00 Division participated. Battle man-this (Thursday) evening in Snyder 6'clock. High School auditorium by district Boy Scout officials.

from nine through 12 years of age, rushed to Snyder General Hospital, the film depicts work of the Cub where he remained unconscious for Scout program. Parents of boys several hours. Young Keller was of this age bracket are invited to placed in a cast Monday afternoon, see the picture.

Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending September 27, 1947, were 28,965 compared with 25,993 for Buffalo Trail Council next Tuesday continue through the balance of the the same week in 1946. Cars reton on the Snyder markets Wed- at Midland, according to district week, church leaders announced this ceived from connections totaled 12,-403 compared with 13,653 for the Rev. Norris, who is blind, invites same week in 1946. Total cars movboth colored and white white to ed were 41,368 compared with 39,646 attend the series of meeting that for the same week in 1946. Santa and cotton were being sold by the the conference of the policy-making will feature out-of-county ministers Fe handled a total of 40,630 cars in the preceding week of this year.

Second Pipeline For Oil to Cross

Second pipeline to cross Scurry County will be a "big inch" pipeline that will cross in the vicinity moisture, which really brought out of Hermleigh, it was revealed this the cotton. Most producers were

Texas Pipeline Company in the were on the stalks filled out and construction of a "big inch" line have matured in regular fashion.

a suite of offices in the Levy timistic grower believed possible Members of Snyder Lions Club food component was next, standing Brothers building, Sweetwater, and three weeks ago, at 159.21, down from 161.04 a week expects to be ready for opening shortly after October 1.

Company officials indicate that pipe for the "big inch" project will average, cotton buyers tell The begin arriving within the next 30 Times, and therein lies a peculiar

Actual construction work will get underway with arrival of sufficient

Leonard Keller Breaks Back in Fall from Pole

Leonard Keller, employee of the Texas Electric Service Company, sustained three broken vetrabae and a broken wrist when he fell from a power line pole in Southwest Sny-

Knocked unconscious when he fell n a concrete sidewalk from about Designed for boys of Cub age, 18 feet above the ground, he was and was reported doing nicely when The Times went to press.

After regaining consciousness the lineman was unable to explain why he fell from the power pole. He was not shocked, he stated.

Inexperienced Squad At Ira Loses to Wiley

Ira's Eleven boys was defeated

last Friday in a game with Wiley 18-0. Coach H. E. West blames the score was because of not enough practice for the team. It has only tural displays to grace the mam-Line-up for Ira last week includ- Livestock Show will be outstanding, Bob Flowers, left guard, Tommie Show, in its second year, will be five Rea Falls, right tackle; Gerald Mc- times as large as it was in 1943. Gaha, left tackle; Arlee Poe Burleson, left end; Curtis Hodges, as quarterback; Eugene Maupin, Elbert Foster and Darrell Crowder

Ira and Hermleigh will meet in another engagement at Hermleigh stadium Friday night, it was anounced by school officials.

J. L. Robinson Gets T&P Service Award

service with the Texas & Pacific Railway was received this week by J. L. Robinson of Snyder. He was an auditor for the road most of that period. Letter accompanying the award

signed by W. G. Vollmer, president, expressed appreciation of the com pany for Robinson's long and faithful service.

With 27 years' service with other railway companies, Mr. Robinson has total of 60 years connection with Texas railroads. He is now

Good Prices Put County Farmers In Driver's Seat

Scurry County's cotton farmers are sitting in the driver's seat, and prospects are now that 1947's cotton crop will be the biggest for several years. With the staple bringing close to the highest prices in cotton raising history, income from this year's crop should go a long way toward helping the old sock of the average Scurry County cotton raiser.

The Times finally has gotten some of its stand-by cotton crop observers to come forward with estimates on the 1947 crop. Some prognosticators say 25,000 bales, while the more conservative ones predict around 22,000

At any rate, even the 22.000-bale crop would be nearly 5,000 bales

more than last year's production. Considerably more acreage in the county is planted to cotton this year than for several seasons, which will account for most of the increase in production. Probably 55,000 to 60,000 acres is seeded in cotton this year. This acreage would mean than average yield in the county is about one. third of a bale per acre.

Outlook for the cotton crop 45 ays ago was indeed bleary. The Scurry County crop had grown to about 10 inches in height on the average, and was in height on the average, and was weeks ago most of the county received from one to two inches of doubtful if the rain would do much Sweetwater, it is announced, will good-but the results have been surbe heaquarters for operations of the prising in every instance. Bulls that from Jol, New Mexico, to Cushing, New crop of bolls was put on, and with killing frost staved off for The pipeline company has taken several weeks, the crop in the area will be twice a good as the most op-

> Quality of the staple from the dilemma for the buyer. He explains that because many mills of the country had set up their production machinery for poorer grades of cotton, the demand for the better grades being produced has been affected-that is, the buyer is not willing to pay the premium for the strict middling grade that ordinarly would be paid under normal condi-

> At any rate, Scurry County's cotton farmer is sitting in the driver's seat again. It's a happy day.

County Folks Plan To Attend State Fair Opening Saturday

Numerous delegations of Scurry County folks are planning to attend as things are popping aplenty at the State Fair of Texas as the 62-yearold statewide institution, world's biggest state fair", gets set to swing open its gates Saturday for the annual 16-day run. About 2,000-000 visitors are expected between October 4 and 19, to top the recordbreaking attendance of 1946 of 1,639,-"In every way it will be the great-

est State Fair ever held," promises W. H. Hitzelberger, general mana-"Exhibits, livestock and agriculture shows, big new features and the nation's finest entertainment are the best ever seen in the South-From all sections of the Texas empire will come elaborate agricul-

moth Agricultural Building, The J. W. Johnston, center; Don- the most representative ever seen Huddleston, right guard; Joe at the Fair. The Junior Livestock

Hermleigh Athletic Unit Sets Box Supper

Hermleigh Athletic Association in. ormed a Times reporter this week that Tuesday night, October 7 will be the time for a box supper at the Hermleigh School.

Proceeds from this box supper will e used to pay for bleachers and a fence around the Cardinal Field.

Boy Scout Court of **Honor Slated Monday**

Several Snyder District Boy Scouts are slated for advancement Monday evening when the regular court of onor will be held at the Snyder High School, Foy Wade, advancenent chairman announced Wednes-

Renewed interest in Boy Scout work all over the district is reported with the starting of school, when meetings of the boys are easier to

MAHON, ON EUROPE TOUR, SAYS TRIESTE NOW POWDER KEG OF WORLD TROUBLES OF TODAY

votes were counted Wednesday aiernoon at the school. She was the representative of the sophomore city of Trieste, a town of about 300,000 on the shores of the Adriatic Mrs. Frank Arnett of West Snyder, congressional sub-committee charghas been a popular member of the ed with making a study of our foreign aid program. I had hardly Mae DeShazo, senior candidate, was

danger spots of the world. World War I. The city and a small gram to make the place self-sustain-Annual Snyder Feast have now been set up as a free state bit of land surrounding the city ing which is to have a governor appoint- in Trieste, treaty previsions have About 100 area people attended ed by the United Nations. The city gone into effect setting up the new

George Clark and his crew mem- Yugoslavia. At the conclusion of the war, carious time for American and Britthat the city be made a part of The commanding general of the Old fashioned stew, with cake, pie Yugoslavia--America and Britain re- Yugoslav Army served notice upon

from the western world. It may be Frankilene, daughter of Mr. and sea. I am here in Trieste with a our first line of defense against Russian aggression. In addition to maintaining our troops here, we are spending about \$800,000 per month Freshman class was second in the heard of this city prior to the war, to help feed the people of the area unning, with Patsy Pogue carrying and that is probably true of most A ship load of American wheat the honors for the group. Anna Americans. It is now one of the arrived recently and there are no signs of starvation here. The port The place belonged to Austria be- was heavily bombed during the war. ore World War I and to Italy after Our government s supporting a pro-

Durng the stay of our committee the annual "feed" given by Manager of Trieste is only five miles from state, and ratification day has been celebrated. It has been a very pre-

bluff, they withdrew their forces. There has been an ar of uneasi- people. ness throughout the city during our

us riots and demonstrations by the communists. Bombs have been exploded in the streets, and a few people have been killed. The Yugolav army outnumbers the Anglo-American forces in this area, but the presence of American warships in the harbor and the flight over

he situation. One of the most spectacular demas well as Snyder business men and a similar number of British at night on Ratification Day. Dur who belonged to a Communist famper of British troops occupy the city of Trieste. forces manned the roads to the city ily. The child's casket was carried morale appeared to be high.

maneuvers and threats, but when it and hundreds of flowers were carbecame apparent that the Ameri- ried in the procession. The marcheans and British had called their ing crowd extended for several blocks and was estimated at 15,000 In Trieste we have conferred at

> length with American and British military officials, where we have in the area.

This is being written from the The city is the dividing line which with instructions to prevent the en- down the street on the shoulders of separates Russia and Yugoslavia try of the Yugoslav army. The six young men, preceded by four Yugoslavs engaged in some military huge red flags. The bands played

There has been an air of uneasi-

found considerable pessimism as to the chances for peace and stability. Trieste is headed for trouble unless the United Nations is able to pursue a firm policy and establish a strong civilian government. We have conferred also with local citizens and officials. The majority of the peothe city of our four-engine bombers ple in the city of Trieste are Italian, have had a stabilizing influence on but there are also many Yugoslavs Among the 5,000 American troops

onstrations was a Communist fun- in Trieste are 137 enlisted men from and coffee as sidelines, was served fused to agree as most of the people our military headquarters that his eral procession through the streets Texas. I had a pleasant visit with the group. Representatives were in in the city are Italians, and the army, contrary to the provisions of of the city. The Communists claim- two of them from West Texas, Max attendance from the Colorado and Sweetwater plants of the concer A force of 5,000 American troops the city of Trieste at 10:00 o'clock sponsible for the killing of a child Drake of Big Spring. All our troops

AW The WINMAN'S Page 4

Myrna Joyce Walker Birthday Honoree

It was a happy affair Tuesday afternoon when friends of Myrna the Woman's Culture Club Tuesday Mrs. Leon Andress of Union and Joyce Walker helped her celebrate afternoon when the group met in Mrs. Ray Lunsford of Tri-Communher twelfth birthday at the home of the home of Mrs. Roy Stokes in ity, who represented Scurry County her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Walker, 2610 Avenue M.

After a series of games played in drinks were served to these guests: Gail Head, Winnie Dee Samples, Sue Ann McCowen, Barbara and Jo Ann Hodnett, Anita Houston, Francine Taylor, Martha Jane Voss, Jo Ann McMann, Annetta Jeane Jones and Mary Nell Strickland.

Club Women Slate Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held Sat- and W. W. Gross urday, October 4, beginning at 12:00 noon and lasting until 6:00 p. m. ture Club will be October 14 in th just outside the county home dem- home of Mrs. A. P. Morris. onstration agent's office on the south side of the courthouse. The Methodist Women sale is sponsored by the county Home Demonstration Club Cuncil. In Zone Conference There will be articles of clothing, canned food and a number of other articles for sale. Everyone is welcome, club women state.



MRS. CARL KELLER

Woman's Culture Club Trio of Women

Mrs. W. W. Gross was hostess to Southeast Snyder.

Mrs. H. L. Wren was leader for a program taken from the magathe house and yard, refreshments of | zine, "Your Life." "Why We Act ham sandwiches, cookies and cold That Way" was Mrs. Wren's topic, and Mrs. John Spears discussed "Don't Let It Get You Down."

> Mrs. J. E. LeMond was a guest at the Tuesday club meeting. Refreshments of a sandwich plate and coffee were served to the guest and these members: Mmes. A. C. Alexander, J. P. Avary, J. W. Clawson, R. W. Cunningham, Henry Kelley, A. P. Morris, A. C. Martin, George Northeutt, E. J. Richardson, D. P. Strayhorn, H. I. Wren, John Spears

Next meeting of the Woman's Cul-

Central Zone meeting for the third quarter of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Meth odist Churches met at Hermleigh at 10:00 o'clock last Thursday. Eight members from Snyder attended.

Mrs. W. M. Davidson, zone leader. presided at the session, when an interesting program was given and a profitable day spent by the women of the area. Subject for the program was "Prayer." Mrs. J. P. Bodine and Mrs. Hoyt Murphy took part on the program

The local Methodist women will neet for the second session of the United Nations at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Lida Hardy, secretary of missionary education, will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. C. L. Banks visited with Phone 360-J niece at Midland last week.

Occasionally, we point with pride to the way we keep prices down, keep

quality up-to protect you against paying too much for what you buy.

We feel you want to know such things-they affect your pocketbook! But

we don't want to sound boastful-because, with the values we offer, we

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Prints. Made of rayon crepes, spun rayons, gabardines and wool-and-rayon.

Sizes 9 to 44. Sorry, no lay-aways on

Meets in Stokes Home Back from State Meet

September 24-26 at annual meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting in Galveston, returned Saturday and reported having a nice trip.

These Scurry County women and others in the state attended the three-day conference. Work shops at the meeting included leaders such as Mrs. C. W. Shafer, education committee; Mrs. Leon Sullivan, market; Mrs. James Sparks, 4-H Clubs; Mrs. A. C. Gilliam, recreation and Mrs. C. E. Terry, recrea-

Theme of the conference was "Let There Be Light."

Home-Made Candy Demonstrated at Club

"Everyone likes home-made candy and it is so much fun to make," stated Miss Leila Webb to Pyron and Capitola Home Demonstration Club women when they met in her home last Thursday in the Capitola community in Western Fisher County, at 2:30 o'clock.

"Even youngsters make a success of candy making with a tried and true recipe," she continued. Fudge in all its varieties is doubtless the prime favorite among home-made candies. Fudge, peanut brittle and date loaf were the three candies

Refreshments of home-made candy, fancy cookies and fruit punch were served. Visitors from Scurry County were Mmes. O. C. Hess. C. H. Stahl, H. Y. Coldewey, Weldon Smith, Lee McMillan, Martin ding anniversary at their home in Grindstaff, members; Mmes. O. L. Brinkley, Clay Bunn, Martin Burnett, J. T. Webb, Bennie Kidd, H. D. Bunn, J. L. Toland, T. J. Toland,

Hostess for October 9 meeting will be Mrs. O. L. Ratliff.

STINSON DRUG North Side Square

LIVE IN IDAHO-Following their recent nuptials in San Francisco, California, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Taggart are living in Farragut, Idaho, where the bridegroom is attending college. Taggart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taggart of Snyder. The bride, the former Wilma Jean Hale, of San Fran-

Hays Anniversary Celebrated Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hays Sr. celebrated their forty-fourth wedthe Union community Sunday.

Those present for the happy occahoka; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richard- ater son Jr. and Susan of Dunn; Mr.

of Mrs. Hays, and they lived side Gene Autry and Champ. by side through their childhood days in Collin County.

Betty Lou Childress Weds Ocie Wooldridge

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childress of Ira are announcing the marrie their daughter, Betty Lou, to Ocie Wooldricge of Odessa. The wedding rites were said Saturday night at

After a honeymoon to Fort Worth and other North Texas points, the newlyweds will be at home in Odessa

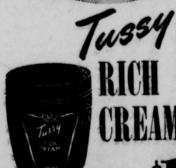
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West Side Square

Fluvanna Club Meets With Mrs. Mathis

Fluvanna Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. for the Ringside Study Club was in Wayland Mathis Friday afternoon. the home of Mrs. N. W. Autry. A Roll call was answered with vari- luncheon was served at 1:00 o'clock ous subjects chosen by members, as a get-together for all club mem-A short business session was con- bers. ducted, with Mrs. W. F. Mathis After the luncheon members asacting as chairman. After the new county home demonstration agent business meeting. Mrs. N. W. Autry, Mary Louise Piehl, was introduced, new president, presided. Mrs. C. F. Landrum climaxed the meeting with a book review of "The Alpha Moffett, Etna Terry, Eunice

ments to 18 members and four Maudie Riley, Lizzie Spear and the

Jackie Bayouth Hosts Delta Beta Sigma

Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock lead for the program, when the Delta Beta Sigma met for the first subject was "National Parks." Eu-Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock time this fall in the home of Jackie nice Keller discussed "Hot Springs

re: Marianne Randals, president; ing on Yellowstone Park." Jackie Bayouth, vice president;

Refreshments were served to Marianne Randals, Betty Lynn Gatlin, Jackie Bayouth, Ann McMullan, Katie Tadlock and Jo Alyce Goss, members. Pledges present were Dewey Faye Everett, Lou Alice Miller, Melbo Ja Cochran and Helen

Kathleen Greer Gives Cowboy Party

Kathleen Greer entertained 10 of her friends with a Gene Autry party Saturday afternoon. Clad in sion were: Mr. and Mrs. Billie cowgirl regalia, the 11 girls attend-Mitchell of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. ed a Gene Autry movie, "Trail to H. Sullivan, Wanda Kidd and the S. D. Hays Jr. and Randy of Ta- San Antonio," at the Palace The-

> After the show, the hostess and and Mrs. Pat Falls, Wally, Virginia her guests returned to her home and Dana of Ira: Mr. and Mrs. at 1904 30th Street and played Tom McDonnell of Tahoka; Mr. Western games, listened to Gene and Mrs. W. H. Rogers of San Diego, Autry records and followed a winding trail at the end of which each The Rogers brothers are cousins guest found a favor, a photo of

Assisted by her sister, Bettie, the hostess served cake and punch to Nelda Allen, Clinto Blackard, Mary Sue Boren, Camille Cloud, Bebe and Joan Cockrell, Anita Houston, Ruth Schooling, Carolyn Sears and Adene

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Ringside Club Meets In First Gathering

First meeting of the new club year

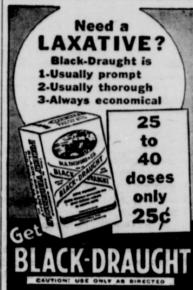
sembled in the living room for a Present were Mmes. Ada Martin,

Keller, Edna Banks, Vea Fulghum, Mrs. Mathis served lovely refresh- Lila Glen, Bernice Headstream, hostess, Annie Autry.

Ringside Study Club met Septem-ber 26 in the home of Edna Banks Civic suggestions were given in answer to roll call. Mrs. Bernice Headstream was

Arkansas, as a Health Resort." Al-New officers were elected. They pha Moffett gave "Interesting read-

Guests were Mrs. C. T. Hubbard Jane Ann Woodson, secretary; Jo and Mrs. J. T. McCravey. Members Alyce Goss, treasurer and reporter. attending were Ada Martin, Bea Other business matters discussed Buffalo, Etna Terry, Eunice Keller, were "hell week" for the pledges and Bernice Headstream, Vea Fulghum, initiation ceremonies for the new Lila Glen, Maudie Riley, Lizzie Spear and Alpha Moffett.



Mothers Organize Club at Fluvanna

Mothers of Fluvanna High School students met Monday afternoon at Brownwood were in town Monday the school and organized a Mother's afternoon attending to busines Club. Mrs. Mert Jones was elected president of the group.

Main objective of the club is to sponsor social activities for high Jeanie Nichols, Jonnie Delle Brock, school students. Next meeting is to Durelle Stokes, Helen Jo Graham be held Monday, October 6, at 2:30 Nelda Bell York, and Louie Vaugho'clock, when all mothers of Flu- an.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C Dooley of

urged to be present. The meeting

will be in the school cafeteria.

Hardin-Simmons University students over the week-end were Misses

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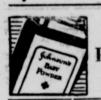
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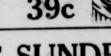


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Steadily Declining Prices for Cotton Recorded as Crop Harvest Climaxes

Scurry County cotton producers grades and staple lengths fiftheenpartment of Agriculture in a release

Demand continued strong for most light weight textiles with prices firm the end of September. to higher. Domestic mill consumption during August was 711,000 bales. Ginnings to mid-September were 1,- to the Bureau of the Census. This 552,000 bales. Those gnnings were considerably higher in grade but the this year and with 355,500 during average staple length was shorter than to the same date last year. Stocks of cotton in mills and in public storage are at very low levels. Picking and ginning made good progress in most areas. Labor for picking is reported to be scarce in many

Prices for middling fifteen-sixteenths in the 10 spot markets average 31.00 cents per pound on Thursday, September 25, as compared with 31.89 cents a week earlier and 37.57 a year ago. Prices declined steadily during most of the week. The basis or spread between December futures and spot prices narrowed and was about "oven" at the end of the week as compared with 15 points a week ago. Future prices tended to weaken under hedge pres-

week and 172,500 a year ago. Some cotton is being withheld from the bales the smallest in many years. market by farmers. Mill buying inprompt delivery with the demand

It's

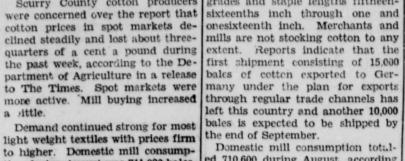
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Domestic mill consumption total ed 710,600 during August, according compares with 677,500 during July August last year. The average daily rate of consumption during August est daily rate for any August since 1940 with the exception of August 1945. The daily rate for August 1947 was about 10 percent higher than for July but 13 percent smaller than for August last year. The

10-year (1937-46) average increase in daily consumption in August over July was three per cent.

Stocks of cotton in mills at th end of August were reported at 1,154, 300 bales. This is the smallest quantity in mills as of the end of August since 1940. At the August rate of consumption mill stocks were equal to only about one ano anehalf months supply. This short suppy is probably reflected by trade reports of premiums being offered for prompt delivery. Stocks Reported sales in the ten spot in public storage at the end of Aumarkets totaled 226,000 bales for the gust were also at very low levels. week as compared with 198,400 last According to the Bureau of Census these stocks totaled only 833 100 Ginning through September 15

creased a little principally for this year totaled 1,552,900 bales as compared with 1,255,300 to the same mostly for the medium to higher date last year. Ginnings this year o mid-September were a little over 13 percent of the indicated produc ion with about 15 percent to the ame date last year. Cotton ginned arough September 15 this year was ubstantially higher in grade but omewhat shorter in average staple length than last year. The grade ndex of ginnings this year was 100.1 (Middling White-100) as compared with 98.9 last year. The number of bales of strict middling and higher ginned through mid-September this year is considerably larger than total ginnings of those grades from last year's small crops. The average staple length of ginning this year was 32.5 thirty-seconds of an inch as compared with 33.0 thirtyseconds last year. The shorter length this year is probably the result of dry weather during July and

> western sections of the belt. Just Natural With Him. Stranger-"Don't the crows annoy ou and eat a lot of your corn?"

August in the central and south-

Farmer-"Not much." Stranger-"I'd think you'd need here a good deal myself."

Expecting Trouble Early, The nurse entered the professor's oom and said softly-"It's a boy,

The professor looked up.



LOWER GAS COSTS CITED in an open forum on factors affecting gasoline prices was held over Radio Station KOSA, Odessa, led by Hiram M. Dow, chairman of Interstate Oil Compact Commission. Dow stated ne today costs only about half what it did 25 years ago

ner husband's death.

Funeral rites were held at Por-

Survivors include the widow; and

our sons, Fred of Decatur, Need of

Lewisville, Ray of McAllen and Bob

business has kept gasoline prices down. John W. House and J. Ed Warren, Midland oil men, also participated. Left to right are House, Dow. Warren; John A. Braue, KOSA oil editor and C L. Trigg, KOSA general man-

Thomas E. Greer Dies | Bickerstaff to Attend In Kansas City Clinic Ford Dealer Confab

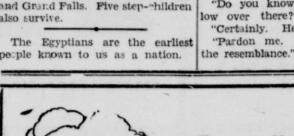
Thomas E. Greer, former Snyder R. S. Bickerstaff of the Bickerresident, died at the Thornton & staff Motor Company has indicated Minor Clinic-in Kansas City, Mis- he will attend an all-day program ouri, Friday. He had been at the in Dallas Monday, when Ed Maher, clinic for a little over a week. Dallas Ford dealer, will honor his Mr. and Mrs. Greer had lived in two sons, who have recently become Putales, New Mexico, for the past authorized Ford dealers.

three years, and in the Bethel com-Thomas H. Maher is president and munity for the past year. Mrs. Louis J. Maher is vice president of reer was at home at the time of Mayer Brothers.

In addition to all the Ford dealers in this territory, Ed Maher has inales Sunday, and burial was in vited Ford factory officials, regional the family cemetery plot at denton. and branch managers to attend.

> What Frankness Brings. "Do you know that homely fel-

low over there?" "Certainly. He's my brother." "Pardon me. I hadn't noticed



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Combination Dishes Stretch Food Energy

Combination main dishes for Snyer and Scurry County homes offer ood costs are up, reports Miss Mary Louise Piehl, county home demonstration agent.

Such combinations as macaroni and cheese, spaghetti and meat suce, rice and meat stew, or creamed eggs on toast are familiar ex-

The economy in such dishes i hat the inexpensive cereal foods "strech" the meat, cheese or eggs and make them go farther in serving the family. Miss Piehl points tive value of cereal foods.

is not complete. To be fully useful flavor. for growth and body repair grain protein can be reinforced with animal protein.

If cereal foods such as bread.

Another Daughter at Bedside of Mrs. Goss

Mrs. H. A. Marshall of Magnolia Arkansas, another daughter of Mrs. a two-way economy, especially im- M. E. Goss, who is seriously ill in portant for low cost meals when Snyder General Hospital, arrived to be at the bedside of the local woman last week. Seven children were here first of last week in a family re-

> Mrs. Marshall will remain with ner mother for several weeks.

understanding and virtue we can equally confide, and whose opinion we can value at once for its justness and its sincerity.-Robert Hall.

out that the more importan econ- flour and rice are to be used to the emy, however, is the other way best advantage in the diet, thrifty around—the meat, eggs, milk ro Scurry County housewives will comcheese stretch or build up the nutri- bine them with at least a little milk, cheese, meat or egg. In the union The protein in grains or cereals there is added strength and added

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Winter Legumes For Soil Building Need to Sow Soon

Here's some information that's considered pretty important by Extension Agronomist E. A. Miler of Texas A. & M. College, county agent Oscar Fowler informs Snyder and Scurry County farmers. Mr. Miller wants to see Scurry County farmers plant the variety of winter legumes that is best adapted to our own area. We all know that we cannot plant just any type of soil building crop at random and expect it to come through in good shape. Fowler gives here a list of legumes that have proved themselves to be very popular in specific areas and this information is based on actual experience of farmers as well as experiences of research men at substations of the Texas A. & M. College Agricultural Experiment Stations.

And on the Rolling Plains. . . hairy vetch, hubam and Madrid sweet **Enrollment in Snyder** clovers are very promising; alfalfa has done well in that section on some sub-irrigated soils.

Then last. . . the High Plains and the Pecos and El Paso Valleys, where alfalfa under irrigation takes Stanfield, superintendent, reports, all legume popularity votes.

On the better types of Texas soils tract which makes the total enroll-Fowler recommends 200 to 400 ment in Snyder School 1,135. pounds of super-phosphate per acre, or its equivalent, while on the light, sandy soils and oil fields, it will take 300 to 400 pounds 0-14-7 which will meet on October 7, at commercial fertilizer per acre to 7:30 p.m., will stage a banquet and get the job done.

Training Didn't Take.

"Say, pop, did you go to Sunday school when you were a little boy?" Fisher, Howard and Scurry.-S. H. "Yes, son, regularly." "I'll bet it won't do me any good

Mrs. P. C. Chenault and daughter, Miss Frances of San Angelo, have returned this week from a Is a taxi no one would see you, month's visit in Oklahoma, Kansas but on the street car I can show

MEN NOT WORRIED MUCH BY STYLE CHANGES IN FASHION

Scurry County will stick for awhile. bone patterns. No need to make over or replace our wardrobe on that account. Snyder and the county pretty well shirts, underwear and shoes to sat-

For instance, in a preview of what plenty of overcoats available in the one-button double-breasted suit will all the things to go under them. be just ducky for Scurry and Borden Counties. This is a typical either, whether you will buy a new FORMER MRS. MINNIE M. SMITH became the bride of drape shape item. Amon G. Carter, publisher of

the Fort Worth Star-Telegram,

September 16 in a ceremony at

the home of the bride's mother,

Mrs. H. C. Meecham of Fort

and 144 are coming in under con-

Flatterer.

She-"Why don't we get a taxi?"

He-"Darling, you're beautiful.

faculty totaling 37.

business session.

Tiger's Tale.

you off to everyone."

pi-swing back suits—nuts! No mer- male will need a nice little pep "hudchant in this sector figures many men will tog out in the sports numbers next spring. No local merchant expects a rush for bi-swing suits. A gabardine top coat, for example will help bill you as a well dressed man next spring. There is very lit-Schools Reaches 1,135 tle enthusiasm over covert top coats.

Improvements Made This year there are 94 students transferred from other schools, M. E. In Library and Hall

Changes in the library this year include a new front in place of the old trellis front. A stand will be Teacher strength is up three, with placed in front of the library window, where the carrent magazines The School Administration Club, will be placed for the use of students in study hall.

Librarians have been selected for all periods and will be announced The banquet will be given by the at a later date. Mrs. J. P. Nelson homemaking girls, who will serve will continue as supervisor -S. H. S. the banquet. The counties to be Tiger's Tale represented will be Mitchell, Nolan,

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PICK-UP AND DELIVER 1504 Ave. S Phone 175-W **Donnie Everett Gets** Senior Class Perxy

In the senior class meeting at acivity period Monday, September 15 the class officers of 1947-48 were elected. T. D. Wiman, sponsor, call-While women's skirts go up and Now about suit materials. A ma- ed the class to order, and Donnie own like an elevator, you may be jority of the style conscious ven- Everett was elected president. Frankglad to know, daddy, that the pres- dors think you will be pleased with lin Brownfield was chosen for vice ent drape trend in men's wear in cheviots and shetlands, in herring- president. Offices of secretary and reporter were combined, and elect-Scurry County's 3.475 men folks, ed was Jack Gorman. Robert Preu. as many have already ascertained, itt was chosen treasurer. To bring Local merchants find the men of find there still isn't enough suits, the meeting to a close the senior class elected Max Wayne Harral as carliamentarian.

Other sponsors are Mrs. Forrest will be chic for spring, the low roll local stores-even if you can't get Beavers and Mrs. O. M. Fowler-S. H. S. Tiger's Tale

Mrs. C. L. Banks has returned spring suit outfit after looking at the from a visit with her nephew, Travis But as for bi-swing sport coats and price tags. Right here is where the Greene, and family at Stanton. Travis grew up in Snyder and is dle" in the form of the good sales now coaching in Stanton High

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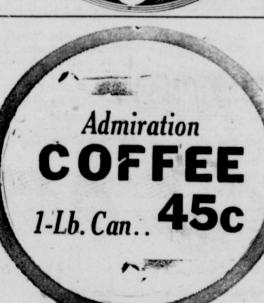
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Snyder B Team Beats Lubbock in

Snyder Tiger football players show- the setting of the occasion. ed up beautifully last Thursday evening at Tiger Stadium when they Gatlin, troop mothers, were pretrounced a strong Lubbock B eleven sented gifts from the girls in appreto the tune of 19 to 7.

Carl Voss, Max Coffee and Billy In the receiving line were: Jo Ann

ton, ends, turned in good jobs on Norred had charge of the program. the defense that smeared Lubbock's Jo Aiyce Goss brought in the flag

working hard to gain the basic fun- tor, led the invocation. damentals of football since the start year's squad, Beene sadi.

Tom Bowman Joins Force at Bickerstaff

nounces this week that Tom Bow- financial arms and gave statistics man, automobile mechanic familiar on the money the girls have taken in since September 1. A student come service manager in their shop. councilor, Opal Ikard, told the guests auto repairing, is joined by the Alyce Goss concluded the program Bickerstaff personnel in inviting his by giving a review of the outside former patrons to visit him in his activities



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Mmes. Mabel Brock and Ivan ciation of their help.

and led the pledge. Rev. E. K. The junior players, who have been Shepherd, First Baptist Church pas-

Welcome to the new members of of the school term, gave promise of the troop and to the guests was some mighty good material for next given by Shirley Coffee. Helen Clements, a new member, offered the response. Betty Lynn Gatlin outlined the program which the Girl Scouts plan to undertake.

A piano solo, "The Bells of St. Bickerstaff Motor Company an- Mary's," was played by Marianne Randals. Eleanor Erwin told the Bowman, with wide experience in of the Scouts' charity fund. Jo

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles and iced tea were served to the following: Mrs. John DeShazo, Mrs. Bessie Ramage, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Erwin, Mrs. R. J. Randals, Mrs. Mabel Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norred, Mrs. Ivan Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffee, Mrs. Ola Leath, Mrs. Richard Brice, Mrs. R. A. Schooling, Dr. John Blum, Dr. D. K. Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. arborough and M. E. Stanfield.

Unfortunate.

ou so angry?" with a safety razor, burned myself | Sellers Ira; Mickey Sterling, Ira;

got run over while reading a 'Safety

Hermleigh Grid Crew to Meet Ira Squad Friday Eve

Second game of the season and the first non-conference game, will be Friday, October 3, against the Ira Bulldogs at Hermleigh.

Hermleigh's line-up for the game as received by a Times reporter was will be awarded at the end of school. Sims scored for the locals. First Norred, sergeant-at-arms; Shirley as follows: Jake Smith,, left end; marker was chalked up when Vass Coffee, president; Jo Alyce Goss, Curtis Talley, left tackle; Donald received the initial Lubbock kick-off vice president; Betty Lynn Gatlin, Fritz, left guard; Lendell Lockett, and ran about 75 yards for pay secretary; and Eleanor Erwin, treas- center; Ralph Blash, right guard; Roy Lewis, right tackle; Ham Lewis, Robert Preuitt, wingback, and Guests were shown their places right end; Dale Stewart, back; Carl Glen Holmes and Billy Joe Middle- by Anna Mae DeShazo. Jo Ann Williams, back; Dub Wright, back; and Rex Robinson, back.

Balance of the games for the Cardinals are as follows:

October 10-Wylie at Hermleigh. October 17-Trent at Hermleigh. October 24-Tuscola at Tuscola. October 30-Clyde at Hermleigh. November 7-Divide at Hermleigh. November 14—Hobbs at Hermleigh. November 21-Stanton at Stanton. All but the Stanton game are conerence games for the Cardinals.

24 New Students Enroll in S. H. S.

Snyder High School welcomes 24 new students enrolled for the 1947-

The new senior students are: Joe Castleberry from Colorado City: Durwood Chapman, Graham; F. J. Chapman, Fluvanna; Bruce Cox, Fluvanna; Leroy Key, Ira; Eugene Matthews, Ira; Annette Purdue, Haskell: Evanell Quiett, Amarillo Lowell Scrivner, Fluvanna.

New junior students are: Lyman, Bryant, Fluvanna: Max Fowler, San Angelo: Rosanell Holladay, Ira; Fay Mahoney, Portales, New Mexico; Bobby Millhollon, Fluvanna; Bobby Sims, Hermleigh.

New sophomore students are: Jo Jim-"Say, Bill, what's making Ann Goodrich, Mount Enterprise; Olia Lee Loso, Casa Grand, Arizona Bill-"Nothing much. I cut mysefl | Patsy Quiett, Amarillo; Christine with a safety match, and nearly Bedford Sullenger, Ira; Max von Roeder, Ira; and Cleo Vaughan .-S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

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-S. H. S. Tiger's Tale

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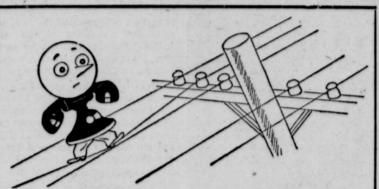
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County Members To Attend Farm **Bureau** Meeting

Scury County Farm Bureau members are planning to attend a regional meeting at Big Spring, Monday according to C. P. Williams, county

A series of 23 Farm Bureau district meetings will be held in Texas on September 29 through October 14, it has been announced by J. Walter Hammond, president of the state organization.

In order that more farmers will be able to attend and take part in the discusions, two meetings have been scheduled for the District 6 area. One will be held in the Hoetl Settles at Big Spring on Monday, October 6; and the other will be held in the Cactus Hotel at San Angelo on Tuesday, October 7. The meetings will start at 10:00 a. m., and C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, state director, will preside.

Texas Farm Bureau will attempt to get a cross-section on the thinking of farmers with reference to continuation of the national farm program, which is in jeopardy at this time, a farm-to-market road plan, and many other critical issues.

"Unless farmers make a determened fight for the retention of the farm program, it will be discontinued after 1948," President Hammond warns. "There was a move on the part of Congress during the past session to eliminate all price supports and AAA payments for soil conservation," he said, "and it is necessary that we rally all the support possible from our members if we are to retain our farm program.'

The Farm Bureau expects to en- Over 250 Eating at list the counsel and support of other groups interested in a rural road program, in formulating a plan that will provide for a source of revenue, type of roads, allocation of funds to counties, who shall determine type of roads, who shall be responsible for the location of roads and the like next session of the legislature for enand have it ready to place before the action into law.

"The road plan should be completed and ready to present to candidates for public office during the 1948 election campaign," Hammond declared. Farmers should vote for candidates who will support their farm-to-market road plan, he con-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mullins of Snyder talked with their son, Lance, from Bridgeport, Connecticutt this Tom Collins of Fluvanna and Keith tions.—S. H. S. Tiger's Tale.

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MOST ACTIVE FIELD in South Texas at the present is the Bloomington pool, 14 miles south of Victoria. The picture shows the L. D. McCain Drilling Company No. 1 Givins, situated just behind the Baptist Church.

The well was completed early in September for 100 barrels of oil daly from the Greta Sand at 4,650-60 feet. The Bloomington field was discovered in 1947 and now has 11 ol producers and 10 rigs active in the area.

School Lunch Room

Tuesday, September 9, designated

sisting of meat, two vegetables, a song leader. dessert and milk. The cost is 25 cents per meal.

appreciate more high school boys have at least two entertainments and girls eating there.—S. H. S. during the year; raise money for Tiger's Tale.

Mrs. J. C. Tause of Anson was visting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ings posible; and to be affiliated H. A. Mullins and in the home of Collins of Dallas last week-end.

Anna Mae DeShazo **Heads Homemakers**

Future Homemakers Club of Snythe opening of the school lunch der High School, under the sponsorroom with 256 students eating; 263 ship of Mrs. Dan Gibson, elected cieties, health departments and volate the following day; and 258 ate officers for the year 1948-49. They are: Anna Mae DeShazo, president; Mrs. Ollie Morrow is supervisor Wanda Koonsman, vice president; and has four assistants to help pre- Trellice Eicke, secretary; Daphna pare the well balanced lunches, con- Eicke, treasurer; and Eltine Lloyd,

Mrs. Morrow states that she would unfortunate family at Christmas; to meetings; to attend all area meet-

760 Students Enrolled In Grades at Snyder

Elmer Taylor, principal of junior nigh, reports that the lunch room gives away approximately 11 lunches daily, which amounts to \$1,186 a year. A total of 263 people is the highest number that has ever eaten in the lunch room in one day.

Some plans, as stated by Mrs. Gibson, are to fix a box for some summer camp fund; to serve refreshments occasionally at the club with the state and national associa-

rolled in grammar school and junior high. There are 24 faculty members in grammar school and junior high.

Every Scurry County school should have a definite school health seating, ventilation and cleanliness

NAMED MODERATOR of the state Synod of Texas is Richard A. Farnsworth, above, who is ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Houston. Delegates at the ninety-second annual meeting of the Texas Synod say he is the fourth layman in the 92 years of the Synod to be elected moderator.

quire of themselves are factors which operate to develop attitudes and be-No Music Teacher navior conducive to health, happy No Music—So Sorry

Schools alone, however, cannot enable children to attain all the No music classes will be held in desirable goals of individual and junior high and elementary school community health. Considering the this year. There is no one to teach nagnitude and multitude of the dimusic. Elmer Taylor, junior high verse and continuing efforts that principal, regrets that all efforts to must be made to satisfy the health find a music teacher were unsuc needs of children, it is fortunate essful

He also reports enrollment in addition to schools, are greatly injunior high reached 760 students. Many of them are from Dermott and other outlying communities. Sixty boys are coming out for officers, social and welfare workers junior high football.-S. H. S. Tiand their official organizations, such ger's Tale.

Donnie Everett Made **Editor of Tiger's Tale**

Donnie Everett was elected editor of the Tiger's Tale, and Jacqueline Bayouth assistant editor in a very exciting race the first week of

Donnie, a senior in Snyder High School, is five feet seven and onehalf inches tall. His favorite subject is English. He was born 16 years ago at O'Donnell

Jacqueline, known to most of her friends as Jackie, is also a senior Her favorite subject is journalism She was born at Memphis, Texas, 16 years ago.—S. H S. Tiger's Tale.

Mrs. Carl Keller visited last week ith friends and relatives at Mid-

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Midway News

Mrs. Marvin Snowden, Correspond. Those visiting in the C. A. Sullivan home over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Alford of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Scott and Knight, Mary Simpson and Austin and Mrs. E. E. Woolever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walls and Fern Andress made the trip to Galdaughters, Sammie and Joanna, veston last week to attend the Texspent Sunday at Canyon in the Alton Sumruld home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cavitt spent Saturday at Rotan.

Mrs. D. L. Moffett was called to with Mr. and Mrs. Dee Myers and the bedside of her father at a boys. Brownwood hospital last week and the latest word from them was that he was improving.

W. B .Willingham of Tulia visited in the J. R. Kincaid home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Roe of Snyder were the dinner guests in the home of Otis Firestone last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stinson were callers in the B. L. Garrison home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Casey spent the week-end with relatives at Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrison

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dixon of Snyder. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

entertaining a baby boy at their companied them home. C. W. Mosley is home from a hospital in Rotan and doing fine.

Stinson home at Enyder Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mosley and

Mrs. C. Z. Fine of Brownwood vis- | Steve Bayousett has been transfer-Wednesday of last week.

until Thursday in the C. W. Mos- Ebber at Crane.

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent Mrs. S. G. Lunsford attended the funeral of a neice, Mrs. Dude Bus-

singer at Lewisville Mr and Mrs. Lewis McCoy of daughter, Linda Kay, Mrs. J. S. Coleman visited Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Raymond Lunsford and Mrs.

> as Home Demonstration convention, They reported an interesting trip. Mrs. Maxine Moore and daughter, Sue Ann, visited Sunday afternoon

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Jeffress, at Carlsbad, New Mexico. Patsy Woolever had as guests Friday night, Gaila Beth Barrow, Jenelda Holmes, Betty Fran White and

Rosita Martin, all of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Paris McPherson Fred Gilbert at Plainview over the

week-end E. E. Woolever and family visited in San Angelo last week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Harless on the arrival of a baby boy in their home. They for- companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. merly lived in this community, but now reside in Eunice New Mexico.

Roy Moffett of Fort Worth who are ley home. Mrs. Emma Cayce ac-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powers of De Leon were visitors Monday in the

Mosley home Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Garrison were Keith Snowden arrived home last Holloday and family of Triangle dinner guests Sunday in the Joe Tuesday night after almost two years with the Merchant Marine. Those visiting in the Marvin

sons, Dwaine and Lowell, spent the Snowden home Sunday were Mrs. J. Kruse homes. Sara Kruse returned past week-end with relatives at W. Davis and son, Jerry Wayne, of with them for a week's visit and she her sister, Mrs. H. E. West and fam-Livingston; Mrs. Tom Lay and will also visit her cousins, Shirley Miss Oma and Lynn Bavousett of daughter, Alta Marie, of Hobbs and and Jo Kruse who are attending Lubbock spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Don Snowden and Texas Tech. children of Hermleigh.

ited Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Garrison red from Snyder to Rotan with the Soi! Conservation Group. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Simmons of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Upshaw is

Walnut Springs spent from Tuesday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grey W.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney of Snyder spent Sunday with their daugh ter, Mrs. Bill Childress and family. Visitors in the R. L. Jones home the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Smith of Dallas; Mr. W. R. Moore of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duncan of Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. R. G. Littlefield spent the week-end with her children of Brownwood.

Ozane Stringer of Ennis Creek pent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eades. She was joined on Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. J. N. Bynum is home after Dolk Stringer, who spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eades and children, Mack and Barbara, of Rotan spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Doyle Eades. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stringer Jr. are announcing the arrival of a baby boy in the Snyder General Hospiand daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. tal Sunday. He will answer to the name of Richard Alen.

Billy Jo Kennedy who is attending a beauty school at Lubbock spent the week-end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Mark Kennedy Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Weir, ac-

Weir of Snyder visited relatives of O'Donnell Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Layne Roddy and son. Harold Lee, spent Sunday with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roddy of Snyder. Mrt. J. H. Allen spent part of this week with her daughter, Mrs. O. W

Mrs. Byrle Rigsby and daughter, Retty LaVoy of Lubbeck spent the week-end in the Amil and Engene

Mr. and M.s. G. H. Bishop retu.ned Saturday after a few days' visit to points East.

the week-end with relatives in San Odessa. Miss Fula V Houdren returned Saturday after a week's visit at Mid-

Mrs. Gene Kruse visited with Mrs Ada Henderson at Snyder Sunday

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IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

We are sorry to report F. M. Holley on the sick list and we wish him a speedy recovery Mr and Mrs. Ernest Wiggins of Snyder spent Sunday with her par- Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlile.

Mrs D. E. Clark and Mrs. R. A mother, Mrs. G. L. Autry, who was very ill but we are glad to report her much improved and able to be moved to the rome of her son, N. W.

Murry filled his regular appointment to attend. at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and evening. He was accompanied by his roommate, Bill Stinson. They were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb.

Mrs. H. E. West had visiting her over the week-end her sister, Miss Juanita Baird, and a friend, Miss few days visit with her brothers, R. Mentes of Craham.

Caroline Albright who is attend- and family. ng Draughon's Business College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Albright. Horence Pinkerton of Canyon

pent Monday night with Cleo Melba Joy Eubank spent Monday night with Jacqueline Dunn at Tri-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jordan and children, Orville and Barbara, of Seagraves spent the week-end in the J. F. Jordan and T. F. Bryce homes. F. M. Holley and family of Coahoma spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley

Betty Lou Baird who is attending Draughon's Business College at Abilene spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childress are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Betty Lou to Ocie Wooldridge of Odessa Saturday night. After a short honeymoon to Fort Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis spent Worth they will be at home in

Polar News

Bessie Randolph, Corresponden

A. C. Cargile returned last week from Mineral Wells, but Mrs. A. C. Cargile remained another week to take treatments. Mrs. W. T. Vick is on the sick

her this week. Mrs. W. D. Sanders and daughter of Abernathy have been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Vick and other relatives.

Mrs. Burl Ford and daughter, of sons, B. A. and Arlon Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ford and sons, Carl Wayne and Ronnie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Newsom of

sons, Henry and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell spent Sunday Bruce and Beverly Kay, spent Satur-

day with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Ramage and family of Snyder. Billy Underwood, who is working at Dalhart spent last week-end here with home folks.

G. A. Bell and family of Carlsbad, New Mexico, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Blair and

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wolf visited sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Underwood at Clairemont. Mr. and Mrs Don Blair and children visited Sunday in Snyder

with the O. N. Blair and the Grover Brown families. Charlie Mantz is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton Greenfield at Dermott. Rev. Don Hanson of Dunn will preach here Sunday morning and

everyone is urged to come and him

Fluvanna News

Mrs. E. Cunningham, Correspondent Mothers of Fluvanna High School students met September 29 and organized a Mother's Club. Officers Mrs. Mert Jones, president; family

Cobert Drum, vice-president Mrs. Wallace Jones, secretary; Mrs. Charley Bley, treasurer and Mrs. Hardee were at the berside of their Dee Pylant is reporter. Main objective of the club is to sponsor social activities for high school students. There will be another meeting October 6 at 2:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria and all mothers Rev. William McReynolds of Mc- of high school students are urged

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arendal returned home last Wednesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ball and family and Dee Pylant and family

Mrs. Oma Riddle has returned to her home in San Antonio after a G. Ball and family and E. G. Ball Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45

Mr. J. J. Belew made a trip to Midlothian last week to visit a brother and an old schoolmates re-Bill Wade of Big Spring was here

last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. A Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Belew spent the

week-end in Big Spring visiting Mrs. Eunice Nesbitt, Tommy Farquhar and family and H. M. Nesbitt and Mrs. O. A. Hanna visited her son

Alton Milliken, and family last week. Burl Belew and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dodson are in Haswell, Colorado visiting Ross Belew and family.

Ennis Creek

Allen Davis, Correspondent Walter Thompson and Jack World from Paducah spent Sunday with Walter's brother, Clarence, and

Mrs. Frank Wilson and grandson, David McCullah spent several days last week at Dallas with David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Davis of Big Spring were Sunday guests in the C. A. Wade home.

Rev. Leslie Kelly from Abilene fill. ed his regular appointment at the Ennis Creek School house Sunday and was a dinner guest in the R. R. Duck home. list. She also has two sisters visiting

Duaine Davis spent part of last week with Bill Stirman at Sander-

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Davis of Lovington, New Mexico, are entertaining a new daughter who answers Post spent last week-end with the to the name of Linda Sue. They are C. S. Randolph family and her two at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker in this community. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tamplin are the maternal grandparents of the little

Mr. and Mrs. Beard and children of Memphis were week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Treat and Duck, husband and daughter. of their daughter, Mrs. LaVerne Mrs. E. L. McCollum has a sister

Mrs. Zed Randolph and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brumley and daughter, Velma Lou, made a business trip to San Angelo last Fri-

> Mrs. S. L. Trevey and children of Snyder visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker and daughter, Donna, and Mrs. Truman Davis and baby, Linda Sue, and Marlin.

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Dermott News

Johnnie Maples, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Earl West of Levelland visited Monday with his uncle, H. O. Greenfield, and

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Pedigo and Karen of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. M. T. Pedigo of Snyder visited Wednesday night with A. N. Edmonson and family.

Velma Lee Edmonson visited Monday night in Snyder with Mrs. Inez

Barney Greenfield visited Friday and Saturday at Lubbock with Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Greenfield and Charlie Manse visited Sunday at Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Hub H. O. Greenfield and family vis-

ited Sunday in Snyder with Mr and Mrs. Roddy. Rev. Leslie Kelley will preach

p. m. Sunday School will be at 10:00 a. m. We welcome Fred Williams back to our community. He moved down from Lubbock Saturday.

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Merkel Holds to Top Spot in Grid Game Averages

As the football situation in District 8-A began to take shape, the Merkel High School Badgers clung to the first rung spot in averages for teams of the district, with two wins and no losses. Practically all the games played thus far by the teams of the district have been nonconference affairs.

Two conference games face teams of the district this week-end. Merkel and Loraine, holding top spots in averages thus far, will meet for football battle, and a couple of old Fisher County rivals, Roby and Rotan will tangle-the latter game will not count in the district standings, however, but is an extra game for the two teams.

Snyder and Colorado City shared the cellar positions with two losses in as many engagements this season. All-game standings for District 8-A teams follows:

Team- P.	W.	L.	Pct
Merkel 2	2	0	1.00
Loraine 3	2	1	.66
Roscoe 3	2	1	.66
Rotan3	1	2	.333
Roby 3	1	2	.333
Snyder2	0	2	.00
Colorado City 2	0	2	.00
Last week's resul	ts foll	ow:	

Merkel 30, Hamln 0. Roscoe 6, Lakeview 0. Stamford 14, Rotan 12. Anson 58, Roby 0. Ballinger 32, Colorado City 0, Loraine 18, Robert Lee 7.

Columnar pads at The Times.

BIGGER PRIZES COTTON QUIZ MAKE MONEY OUT OF POSTED IN CLUB ILL COTTON? BOYS' EXHIBIT

Boys to Be Sent to Fort Worth Markets, Where Animals Will Be Sold in Regular Form

Greatly increased prizes for winners in the annual fall Club Boys show sponsored by the Sourry County Junior Livestock Associa-

ganization told The Times Wednes-Expense paid trips to the Fort Worth cattle markets also were voted at the business meeting of the fall show, when the boys will be taken through the Fort Worth

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Games to be reviewed are the

stock yards and packing plants. A membership drive was conducted this week in the county by Area Football Gamse officials of the association, when about \$1,400 was raised in the "first Humble Oil & Refining Company's go-around," Billy Boren, secretarybroadcasting crews face a busy week- treasurer, reported. Other memend, bringing football fans the sea- berships and donations will be se-

Membership in the association was rasied this year from \$5 to \$10 in order to provide the upped prize list and pay the expenses of the boys to Fort Worth. No auction at the close of the show will be held, is in previous shows, but the dium, Texas A. & M.-Oklahoma City exhibit stock will be shipped to the Fort Worth market and sold through regular channels. This decision was reached by the directors in order to give the boys actual cattle business experience.

> so far include: Snyder National Bank, Patterson & Hill Barber Shop, lized legumes, turned under pre-Charles C. Miller, Army Store, Joe ceding cash crops, is a money-Graham, Stimson Motor Company, making scil improvement step. City Cafe, D. & D. Auto Supply, R. B. Seyrs, Harris Service Station, ty farmers to obtain their legume Clements Feed Store, McClinton & seed, fertilizer and inoculant and be Noble, Cecil Sawyer, Hardee Gro- ready for legume planting when cery, Dunnam Brothers Mattress soil moisture permits, Factory, B. & B. Grocery, Melvis and Ralph Neal, Owl Cafe, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company, C. L. Calloway, Don Robinson, Bill suppose you expect me to believe Riley, Garrett Harrell, Dewey Ever- that you came right home from the ett, Ezell Motor Company, Billy Bob office?" Terry, Piggly Wiggly, Coop Gin, Bill Davidson, Frank Arnett, Forrest Builders Supply, T. W. Pollard, H. P. Brown, Scurry County Trac- quently for a little corn." tor Company, Roe Home & Auto Supply, Carl Gray, Carl Ray Lloyd, Forrest W. Beavers, F. C. Hairston, J. P. Billingsley, Holly Shuler, Bob Dupree, Bryant-Link Company, J. O. Dodson: Hugh Boren & Son, Joe Robinson, Jess Garner:

Grantham Supply Store, D. & R. Grocery, Snyder Auto Supply, White Auto Supply, Henry's Cafe, E. C. Rollins, Pick & Pay Store, Clark Lumber Company, McGlaun & Son. Dr. D. K. Ratliff, Ben F. Wilson, Winston Brothers, Ely, Arnold & Ely Gin, Marvin Key, A. L. Mc-Millan and wife, Rainbow Market, Lumber Company, Hoyt M. Murphy Gatlin Grocery, R. E. Grav. Wells Wrecking Shop, T. J. Sterling & Son, R. H. Odem, J. C. Howard, O. M. Fowler, H. O. Beard, Sweetwater Production Credit Association, Drs. Towle & Blum, H. L. Wren Hardware, Spears Real Estate, Lyle Deffebach, J. C. Penney Company, Dyer Jewelry, C. R. Anthony Company, Fair Store, Bickerstaff Motor Company, Scurry County Motor Company, Stinson Drug Company, Herman Doak, Joyce Gin, Boren Feed Market, Burton A. Moore. Schooling Motors, Billy Boren, C. A. Wade Service Station, N. W. Autry;

J. M. Newton Grocery, King & Brown, Birdwell Produce, C. L. Williamson, Your Exchange, J. E. Sentell, Frank's Department Store, Snyder Drugs, Williams Jewelry Company, Sallie's Cafe, Parks Meat Market, C. E. Fish, Farmers Supoly, Sunshine Grocery, Snyder Inurance Agency, Martin's Jewelry, Kincald's Ben Franklin Store, Marshall Furniture, Times Publishing Company, Texas Electric Service Company, M. E. Stanfield, Maurice Brownfield, Hugh Taylor, John Cox. Dwight Monroe, Charles Wellborn, J. L. Browning, Buford Browning,

Bernard Longbotham. Donations for the organization were recorded for Abe & Jay Rogers, Floyd Service Station, Dr. W. R. Johnson, John Keller, Joe B. Adams, I. S. Cross, Dr. H. E. Rosser, A. P. Morris, Nelson Dunn and E. M.



Feed County Soil For Fatter Crops, Agent Is Urging

"Feed the land and fatten the

That's the slogan which Oscar Powler, county agent, would like to Snyder; Stanfield Cooper of Snysee in operation on every farm in Scurry County.

Fowler brings the slogan to at- E. K. Shephard of Snyder. tention now because it's time to "feed the land" with winter legumes, which help furnish soil fertility that fittens the crops.

Winter legumes can be planted tion, are slated, officials of the or- says Fowler, as soon as there is enough moisture in the soil to work

County soils Fowler recommends 200 to 400 pounds of 20 per cen super-phosphate per acre, or its equivalent, while on light, sandy soils and old fields, it will take 300 to 400 pounds of 0-14-7 commercial fertilizer per acre to get the job

Shipment of 30,000 pounds of uper-phosphate was received for Scurry County farms by the AAA

Fowler labels winter legume growing one of the biggest steps in the current 7-Step Cotton Program which thousands of Texas farmers re carrying on in the state. The 7-Step Program, a balanced cotton

The agent is urging Scurry Coun-

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Surgery-Benard Bishop of Ira; At noon the group gathered J. W. W. Patterson of Snyder; W. A. around the lace-covered table that was centered with a huge cake bering 77 candles. Pictures of the Tonsillectomy-David C. Smart of group were taken.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCollum of Houston, Ben Hartley and wife and son Leonard and Jim Hartley, all of Big Spring Ralph and Pauline Johnston an daughter, Jan, of Snyder; Mrs. Nellie Darby and children, Jenell, Nona and George Darby. Herman and Clarice Hartley could not attend the get-together.

oculated has produced the best crop Paul Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder; Mrs. S. V. Hendrix of Mrs. M. E. Goss of Snyder was der; John Billy Koonsman, son of the only remaining patient from the Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koonsman of previous week.

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an entry blank from your grocer) and mail to Admiration Contest, Box 285, Houston, Texas. Be sure to include your name and ad-

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6. The contest begins September
29th and ends midnight, November 16th. Weekly contest winners will be selected from entries received before midnight Saturday of each week. All entries postmarked later than midnight, November 16, will not be considered.

7. All winners will be notified. A list of the winners will be sent to

YOUR GROCER WINS, TOO! Every winning contestant will win a special prize for the grocer he or she names as "My Favorite Grocer."

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5th Weekly contest closes midnight Nov. 1
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Any Brand, 35c

Pound

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also heard things with my ears.

Farmers Not Being Fooled Let me first say that farmers are not being fooled by these high prices. They know that \$2.90 for wheat and \$2.65 for corn is not going to hold. They remember that, throughout all U. S. history, only during and directly after wars, have farmers made much money. Moreover, the wise ones are now using their profits to get out of debt, to buy for cash new machinery, and A. & M. College Extension Service lay up a good bank balance for the are talking a lct about mineral sup-

They also tell me that although Fowler says. farm prices rise gradually during boom time, yet when prices fall, they method for putting out phosphorus collapse all at once. This is because which, you know, is the mineral farmers get panic stricken when that cattle need most as a supplethey see prices begin to fall and all ment to feed and forage. farmers try to dump at once. They admit they are now playing the same game with wheat and corn as investors, in 1929, played with stocks been developed during the past 10

Reason for High Prices movement of foodstuffs to Europe

(2) Poor U. S. Weather Conditions.-The American grain harvest will be 15,000,000 tons under normal, due to spring floods and unsatisfactory growing conditions, with a constantly increasing popu-

(3) Wasteful American Eating Habits.—Americans have always that the stockman must have a conbeen the most wasteful people in trolled water supply to put the disthe world when it comes to food penser in action. The phosphorus consumption. High consumer in- is mixed in with drinking water, and come has increased this wasteful- supplied to the cows in that way

business consumes huge quantities of grain for brewing of alcoholic beverages. Despite starvation are interested in this method to drop abroad, this "non-essential" indus- by their county agent's office and production of liquor.

(5) Increase in the currenc yfrom | will help you out. \$7,000,000,000 to 27,000,000,000. The tremendous increase on currency since before the war has greatly stimulated the power of the American public to purchase food prod-

Waiting for 1948 Tax Bill

on the farm. This is not just a case justify application to city regulatpresent inflated levels. Grain farm- week. ers are fully aware that there is I an excellent chance that personal income taxes may be reduced in 1948. The farmer asks himself the

question: "Why should I sell my grain now and pay an income tax on the proceeds at the 1947 rate when I can wait until 1948 and take advantage of a new tax law more favorable to the taxpayers?" Certainly with an election year coming up, politicians will look with great favor on some sort of reduction in personal income taxes in 1948.

Food Price Investigations

There is much talk in the newspapers about distributors and processors of food products taking advantage of the present squeeze in food prices and systematically gouging the poor consumer. Quite frankly, I think this is plainly propaganda. The fact is that in most instances the farmers' percentage profit margin produces more dollar profits. Hence, don't blame the farmers.

The real villain in the picture is unprecedented demand for farm products both at home, where consumer income has never been so high, and from Europe where famine conditions are so prevalent. We are eating more and wasting a greater volume of food per capita than ever before. Even a very small reduction in our consumption of squeeze on food prices which we now face. It is most desirable to be frugal at this time, not only to assist those who are less fortunate, but to help avoid a drastic deflation as a result of further price rises. Food is the most important item in the average family budget. This is the basic answer to the problem of food prices today.

Chester A. Henley Serves Witht Army Division in Japan

Sergeant Chester A. Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Henley formerly of Snyder, is now serving with the 19th Infantry Regiment, a unit of the 24th Infantry Division. The 24th, also known as the "Victory Division", is currently occupying the entire island of Kyushu, southernmost and third largest of the Japanese home

Sergeant Henley entered the Army January 23, 1946, at Fort Sam Houston, and prior to coming to Japan received basic training at Fort Mc-Clellan, Alabama. He joined the 24th Division July 11, 1946, and was first assigned to the Post Exchange of the 24th Division School Center in Kokura, Kyushu, Japan. At present he is a squad leader in Company K, 19th Infantry.

Contributing to the high morale of the 24th Division troops is the extensive fall athetic program featuring full schedules for teams in football and track. Other recreational facilities include roller skating rinks, well equipped gymnasiums, and comfortable, newly constructed theaters.

The Scurry County PAPER of Times Where Diversification Plays off O Times

OCTOBER 2 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-SEVEN

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 26. During the past 24 hours I have been flying over the great farming area of the Central West. I have not only seen things with my eyes, but County to Observe Fire Prevention Week

Phosphorus Feed Plan Explained

Beef cattle specialists of the Texas plements now, County Agent Oscar

Big queston seems to be the best

A. L. Smith, Extension beef cattle specialist, believes that an automatic mineral dispensing machine that has vears is actually the most satisfactory method of supplying phos-(1) Export to Europe. During phorus to cattle. We understand 1946 more than 15,000,000 tons of that the machine was developed food were shipped to Europe. Heavy by Otto B. Schoenfeld, who is with a mineral supplement concern in will continue due to its poor crop Houston.

Phosphate fertilizer, applied to astureland, and the use of mineral oxes have been very satisfactory many areas in Texas-but the atomatic method seems to top the

The limiting factor on the autonatic method, Fowler points out, is The water must enter the machine (4) Putting so Much into Li- and flow through it into the troughs. quor.—The eight billon dollar liquor The machine adds phosphorus in he proper amounts.

Fowler is asking stockmen who try continues uninterrupted in the talk with him about it. He'll have some suggestions and material that

Telephone Company Eyes Boost in Rates

Southwestern Bell Telephone Com_

Prehn said the company is studyng it searnings in each of the exhanges and plans for requesting inreased rates will be determined as he results from the studies



MOUNTED and ready to lead any parade on their silver encrusted saddles and other silver mounted gear, and presented at a barbecue in Fort Worth are

Communion Sunday

Snyder First Presbyterian Church,

cials of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Left to right are Mayor Dean, show manager; Ernest Allen,

now vice president; W.R. Watt, show president; and Sid W. Eichardson, a director. Plans are underway now for the greatest show in history next spring.

west of Yokohoma.

was here.'

Leroy Leard Serves

With Cavalary Unit,

The Sample Was Fair.

30,000 Pounds of Observance Planned Superphosphate World Wide Communion Sunday will be observe October 5 in the Received by AAA

according to Rev. William A. Casseday, new pastor on the local field. Through the cooperation of Joe The day also will be Loyalty Sun- Adams, Sam Cross and Marvin Gary, county AAA committee and super-"We invite our friends to worship visors of the Upper Colorado Soil with us, and may we expect every Conservation District, 30,000 pounds Presbyterian to be present for this of super-phosphate was secured for very special occasion?" Rev. Casse- farmers last week.

Use of phosphate is new here but Evening worship service will be has been used in adjoining areas. pany which serves Snyder, will seek at 7:30. "To worship in God's It will be used with such winter le-There is a good reason to believe rate increases in Texas wherever house at the close of the Sabbath gumes as hairy vetch and winter that large amounts of grain are held earnings in each of its 248 exchanges Day brings new life, comfort and peas as well as madrid clover. Most for the 12th Cavater Regiment this assurance to the individual" Cas- of the plantings wil be made on sanwhere farmers are gambling that ing bodies. W. L. Prehn, general seday declared. "You will always dy soils where there is ag reat need prices will continue to rise above manager for the state, said this receive a hearty welcome at the for wind erosion control and soil Presbyterian Church. The public is pasture crops. Abruzzi rye is the usual grain being planted in the know nothing of religion?" Arizona was the forty-eighth county with vetch and a few seed and last state admitted to the are still available at some of the taste of it when the last missionary plied, "I don't know; what part of union. The date: February 14, 1912. local seed concerns.

The board voted to award golds Hermeigh Cardinals in their first On Honshu, Japan for distinctiv eyearbooks and pub- game of the season smeared the On duty with the famed First special attainments in achieve-Cavalry Division which is occupying ment chart. Mrs. J. C. Lane of Big This game was the first conferthe central part of Honshu Island, Japan, Pfc. Leroy W. Leard, son of grading.

Scurry County people, is stationed ed to prepare the ballot for the Wright and one teedee by Cliff from with the 12th Cavalry Regiment at election of officers next spring in- a pass by Stewart. Nagai, Japan, about 30 miles southcluded: Mrs. R. B. Kerbow of In the stastis ics of the game was A farm hand in civilian life, Pfc. Lamesa, Murry Fly of Biz Spring. noticed that the first downs were Mrs. Rend will act as chairman 12-4, yards gained in rushing was Leard entered the Army in August, Alternates named were Mmes. Reese 204-80. Most of the other yards Undergoing basic training at Riley Miller of Abilene, Jimmy Ma- of the game were made by passing. Fort Bliss, he sailed to Japan in son of Big Spring, Sims, and L. W.

Hidrit liave Him Located,

came in and sat down beside him Missionary-"Poor man, so you Sizing up the prelate, he exclaimed: Cannibal-"Oh, yes. We got a fore?"-to which the minister re-

LETTUCE

PEPPERS

TOMATOES

YAMS

County Women on District Board of P-TA Congress

Spring ecnference of the newly organized Sixteenth District for the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Midland. President Mrs. Holland Holt of Abilene made this announcement following a recent meeting of the district board of managers in Big

Scurry County board members are Mrs. Wayne Williams of Der mont, historian, and Mrs. W. D. Sims of Snyder, county council president for Scurry County. Other new officers and chairmen presented to the board included. Mrs. Henry Doss of Colorado City, chairof mental and social hygiene; Mrs. J. A. Coffey of Big Spring, membership chairman; Mrs. Luz Abreo of Big Spring, chairman of Spanish speaking Parent-Teacher groups: Mrs. J ck Cunningham of Sweetwater, chairman of educational relations. Mrs. John Reese of Colorado City as vice president, who will serve as president's aide; and Mrs. Jack Hutchins of Abilene,

Members of the district are invited to ottend a district breakfast which will be a feature of the Highleigh Wins 21-0 state convention scheduled to be held in Galveston November 19

Mr. C. B. Leard of Cisco, former November, 1946. At present, he is Leggett of Midland.

A minister was riding on a train when a big, strapping rough fellew "Where in hell have I seen you behell are you from?"



200 LOUIS (Buddy) McFADIN (above), 240-pound fullback of Oraan High School, announced in Austin that he had enrolled in the University of Texas, climaxing one of the most celebrated recruiting cases in the Southwest Conference. He is shown above wearing a Baylor University uniform during a

Over Highland Crew

recent visit to that school.

licity books; also blue ribbons for Highland Eleven by a score of 21 to

Spring is in charge of yearbook ence game for both District 10-B Scores for Hermleigh teams. A nominating committee select- were made by two dashes of Duh

> Coach of the Cardinals is Howard Swan, who played four years for Rotan and three years as fullback for Howard-Payne College, Brown-

Had Experience.

some money. Do you know anything about him?"

78c

10c

61/20

121/2c

25c

"I know him as well as I know you. Don't loan him a cent."

1-Pound

New Mexico,

Iceberg, Large,

East Texas, Mealy

And Good-Lb.

Fresh Bell,

Per Pound

Firm and Pink,

Sun-Kist, More Juice for

Your Money-Dozen

Crisp-Head

Pound

Mayor and Fire Fire Chief Urge Rubbish Cleanup

Citizens of Snyder were preparing this week to observe National F're Prevention Week, starting next Monday, October 5.

Precalamation issued this week by Mayor D. K. Ratliff called upon Snyder citizens to take an active part in the observance

The mayor called attention that his proclamation and those of Governor Beauford Jester and President Harry Truman, in setting aside the week of October 5-11 for the annual observance of a week devoted to fire safety, is a part of a national effort in which Snyder will ecoperate with all cities and towns throughout the country

The mayor called attention to the fact that there were 1,700,000 fires losses resulting from these fires during 1946 and that property loss reached a total of \$560,000,000.

The mayor said that in his proclamtion he was asking the fire department, schools and all municipal employees to assist the fire deportment and the fire prevention ommittee of the Chamber of Commerce to make this year's Fire Prevention Week in Snyder the most effective that has ever been

Fire Chief N. W. Autry said today, in announcing the Snyder Fire Department's cooperation with the other civic groups, that "by using simple precautionary methods many fires could be eliminated."

The fire chief, in talking about replacement costs, told the morning meeting that even in small fires where the firemen are able to confine the flames to one room, it costs the property owners two or three times the amount of money to refurnish the burned-out areas as it did six years ago.

The chief particularly emphasized be following points: Rubbish fires are causing a great deal of damage n our city. If people would remove the rubbish from their attics, cellars and closets, fire losses would come down and many alarms would

The chief particultly emphasized the large number of fires which are caused from the use of matches and smoking, which indicated that metches should be kept where small children could not reach them; that liberal supply of ash trays over the house would reduce fire due to

Rheumatic Heart Diegeo Takes Toll Among Children

Scurry County parents are advised by State Health Officer Dr. George W. Cox that rheumatic heart disease is now the first cause of death among children aged 10 to 14, and is second only to tuberculosis at ages 15 to 25. Despite the importance of this disease its epidemiology is not completely established. No vaccine such as those that prevent typhoid, diphtheria, smallpox and whooping cough has yet been developed for its prevention or control. We do know, however, some of the danger signals, and with the physician's accurate diagnosis some of the damaging results of the disease may be presented.

Exposure to frequent chilling, damp or over-crowded living quarters, a poor diet, an attack of scarlet fever, a bad cold or other infection caused by certain streptococcus germs are likely to be predisposing factors in the appearance of rheumatic fever.

Dr. Cox points out that in general the danger signals of rheumatic fever are pain and swelling in the joints of the knees, ankles, elbows or wrists. The pain usually is felt in one of these centers and spreads to the others. Oftentimes a child will get irritable and cross without any visible signs of a good reason for this attitude; he may cry easily to develop habits of nervousness. A physician should be consulted at once in such a situation, for these symptoms may be the beginning of rheumatic fever.

According to Dr. Cox, the best safeguards against this disease are to have each child examined at least once a year by a physician, to have the right kind of food and plenty of rest. When the disease is suspected of being present, a doctor should be consulted at once, and if he prescribes complete bed rest, his advice should be implicitly followed.

A lady approached an Edinburgh surgeon and asked him if he would "What for?" he inquired. perform an operation.

"Oh anything you like. You see, attend a lot of women's bridge parties and, never having had an peration, I simply can't take part



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Pound Round, AA Beef-Pound

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E DELIVERY at loam & 4 pm.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Turn and Turn About Is Fair Play



There is no work so exciting, so fascinating, so profitable as to make good Mother Earth your partner.'

FARMING PAYS

A man who has long been

accustomed to supporting his

family naturally bates to stay

home and do the housework

while his wife earns the bread.

As a result of the war's dislo-

cations, bowever, many self-re-

specting men find themselves

in this position. Frank had been an executive

of a machinery company before

the war. He entered the army

and gained a captain's commission. When he returned to

civilian life be found that be

could get only half his former

salary at the company. His wife, Adele, meanwhile had inherited

a little business from a friend,

and was making substantial

Adele and Frank decided to

buy a large farm near the city.

Frank and the two little daugh-

ters now live on the farm,

while Adele spends most of her

time in the city with the busi-

ness. This would be all right,

except that Frank cannot make

the farm pay, and he is annoyed at doing household

Miss Norris advises bim to

make the best of the situation,

which is by no means a diffi-

cult one. Frank is working only

six acres of the 200 they own.

With a little assistance and

some enterprise, Miss Norris

tells him, he could earn a very

good living from this large

Put That Land to Work. If you have 194 acres of top farm

You are making the mistake so

many wives make. You are trying

interesting work and come home uninjured. Then came Adele's turn

Fewer New Businesses New businesses incorporated throughout the country in July amounted to 9.041, a decline of 24.6 per cent from the total of 11.987 recorded in the corresponding month of last year, Dun and Bradstreet reports. Thirty-eight states, or more than two-thirds of those reporting. listed fewer incorporations than in July, 1946. New York, with 1,947, continued to report the largest number of company formations, although the total was 31.8 per cent

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"TT THEN I was honorably discharged after four years of service," writes a man from one of New York state's big cities, "I found readjustment very hard. I had risen to the rank of captain, and had had interesting duty overseas. To come back to our upper flat, in a quiet block, and begin to look for work was disheartening. I am 44. My old firm, a supply firm for big machinery, had been absorbed, and I was offered only half my former salary and much less than half my former responsibility. My wife advised my refusal, saying that we could wait for something better. That was

two years ago.
"Meanwhile she had become interested in a woman who had patented a certain type of children's garments. After Adele had been with her a year, this woman died leaving the business and a half-Interest in it to my wife, who had befriended her to the extent of a small loan in the beginning. This means that Adele is now the head and part-owner of a business employing five or six assistants, with a bookkeeper, sewing machines and all the setup of a small concern. Her profits run to as much as \$600 or \$700 a month.

"After consultation we decided to buy a farm, 17 miles out of town, and I put all my savings into that. My two daughters, my mother and I run this place. Adele pays the bills and comes home once or twice a week. My health and nerve condition are perfect now and I love farming, but, the place does not pay wife settling down perhaps twice a ent but what you can make it a sucmonth to discuss expenses and cess, too. write a check for me.

He Does the Housework. "In fact, the whole situation galls land still uncultivated, you are me. Jane and Pam are only 7 and 9, doing your country and, incidennot old enough to be of much assist-ance. I help with Leakfast, wipe some government bulletins, the addishes, sweep porches, drive the vice of your county agriculture girls to school and stop on the way agent, and a man to help make home to market. It isn't a man's all that land profitable. Without in life, yet I don't know what to do to the least abandoning your help to change it. My wife has her city your mother, you can get a busifriends, her dates, her clubs, new ness started there that will satisfy clothes, theatre trips. She has lately | your very soul. For there is no work met a young actor who is producing so exciting, so fascinating, so profitthree plays for summer stock, and able as to make good Mother Earth has parts in them all. When she your partner. Chickens, wheat, comes home she listens to the chil- prunes, walnuts, berries-the world dren, is enthusiastic over newly-laid cannot get enough of them, and eggs and sauce from our own fruit | plain dairy cattle pay fine dividends trees, is always nice to my mother | right from the first.

-and off she goes again. "I said I was straightened out. It's not quite true. This life is to live Adele's life instead of your ideally restful for me; I love it. But own. Let her work out her own solucrowds, responsibility, competition | tion, and concentrate on yours. That in business, still confuse and ex- she is the chief moneymaker now is haust me. I know I am unfit to a postwar accident. Evidently she is seize the reins, become the bread- happy in her work, and successfulwinner again. Yet to be free-while | and why not? Make your end of it she is working-to cut flowers for equally fascinating and successful. my mother, help the children with Build a breakfast porch, paint a homework, saw up a fallen tree for room here and take down a partifirewood seems like play. Am I los- tion there, revel in the society of ing her respect by sinking into this your mother and your girls. Whatgroove? We have 200 acres here but | ever Adele may think now, yours is only six under cultivation. I could the better chance for permanent get a good price for top farm land. building and planning. Shall we sell, move back into the You were lucky in the war years city, and shall I brace myself to to obtain rank, get high pay, have enter the fight again?"

Dear Frank, I say in reply: Yours | for a little luck; she made herself is not the only home that has been invaluable to a business partner and turned topsy-turvy by the war. was rewarded. But never forget Among all the wreckage your prob- that for years Adele-with all this lem is so simple, and has been so ambition and capability pent up incompletely solved, that it cannot be side her-was doing exactly what ranked as a real situation at all. you find so humiliating: caring for Women accept the status you find home and babies, dusting, cooking, so galling, and rejoice in it, and marketing and asking you for men and women are not so differ- money enough to meet the bills.



below that of July, 1946.

Protective Pectin Film for Foods Made From Peelings

A new protective coating for meat | when heated to 158 degrees and then and other food products has been | cooled to 104 degrees it forms a gel developed at the western regional or film. The product to be coated is research laboratory of the U. S. de- dipped into the solution for about partment of agriculture. It is made | three seconds, and then the coating from citrus peel, apple pomace and is dried in a current of warm air other fruit and vegetable waste for half an hour. After that the prodproducts. According to the depart- uct is stored in the usual way, proment's extension service review, tected by a strong film.

the soluble pectinate material can The film dissolves when the prodbe made by a simple method.

The pectin from waste fruit prodict is fried or roasted. It is tender nets is treated chemically so that | and edible, however.

The Times' Weekly Page of World News in Pictures



PISCATORIAL DYNAMITE . . . Brand-new industry in eastern Canada, started just a year ago, the trapping of 800-pound tuna is called the most thrilling commercial fishing industry in America. At Hubbards, Nova Scotia, a unique colony of 100 men has been established to snare the giant fish for canneries. Picture shows a boatload of "elephants," as the Nova Scotia fisherman calls the big tuna.



AMERICAN MUNITIONS EN ROUTE TO GREECE . . . Cases of shells, grenades and land mines are shown as they were loaded from a lighter aboard an army transport in New York harbor. They were part of the military supplies being sent to Greece to help the Greek army defend the little nation in the event of attack.



1947 STYLES FOR D.P. KIDDIES . . . Children are pretty generally accepted as being universally interesting, particularly so if they're as cute as this pair, who are a couple of displaced persons living in a camp at Hanau, Germany. Here, they are modeling the latest thing in D.P. children's petticoats and pants, made from American Red Cross hospital bedside bags and ditty bags. D.P. camp workers are converting them into clothing-enough for an outfit for every child in the 411 camps.



GRAIN PRICES BOOST LIVING COSTS . . . Department of agriculture economists attributed soating food prices, now at all-time high level, to high income, coupled with tremendous demand and prospect of small corn crop. Samuel Williams, a miller at the department's Beltsville, Md., experimental farm, is shown with bags of corn and wheat, retailing for \$3.05 and \$2.95, respectively, per bushel. These peak prices will cause poultry prices to continue rising.



TO WORK WITH LEPERS . . Miss Margaret Haven of Chicago, 53-year-old telephone operator, left her job, home and friends, to work in Molokai leper colony in the Hawaiian islands. She said she wanted to share the good health God gave her with someone



ACCUSES MIDDLEMEN . Housing expeditor Frank Creedon told a special congressional investigating committee that unnecessary profits taken by middlemen in the building materials market are forcing up cost of homes.



MOTHER INSTINCT . . . When Jesse O. Price of Los Angeles, owner of Susie, the black cocker spaniel, bought a recently born pig, the dog, which might have heard about how valuable pork is these days, took over as mother.



IMMORAL LENGTHS . . . Dr. A. Powell Davies, pastor of the All Souls' Unitarian church at Washington, D. C., assailed new long skirts as "immoral" and "moronic" because they waste material needed by world's suffering peo-



OUTSIDE LOOKING IN . . . Abdullah Kamel Eid, Egyptian national and University of Oregon student, was escorted out of U. N. security council meeting after his outburst: "Long live Egypt! Down with Britain!"



U. S. LINE-UP FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY . . . Secretary of State George Marshall confers with the team that is the United States delegation in the United Nations general assembly now meeting at Flushing Meadows, N. Y. Seated (left to right) are: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Secretary Marshall and Warren Austin, U. S. representative to U. N. Standing (left to right) are: Herschel V. Johnson, deputy U. S. representative; John Foster Dulles; Adlai E. Stevenson; Francis B. Sayre, and Charles Fahy.



DEFENSE SECRETARY TAKES OATH . . . It was a historic occasion when James V. Forrestal, formerly secretary of the navy, took his oath as the nation's first secretary of national defense, in which capacity he will preside over the unified armed forces. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the U. S. Supreme court administers the oath to Secretary Forrestal. Ranged behind the two are ranking members of the nation's



SUGGESTS 49-STAR FLAG . . . G. David Bollinger of Washington, D. C., is shown with his suggested design for the American flag, which, he believes, incorporates the spirit of the motto "E Pluribus Unum." Motivation for the sketch was the possible admission of the Territory of Hawaii as the 49th state, which event would necessitate a change in the nation's flag. Bollinger suggests the 49 stars be combined to form one big star. His idea is being considered by government officials.



QUITE A TRICK . . . Any port in a storm was the way this jet black cat was thinking when it was chased by a dog in Dorchester, Mass. With no tree near, it scrambled up this 20-foot concrete light pole. It was a spectacular feat-with claws.



KANGAROO AND FRIEND . . . "Digger," the albino kangaroo at London zoo, is honored with a distinguished visitor in Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, who is shown here cavorting in a dignified way with the rare animal. The kangaroo was presented to Churchill, who turned it over to the zoo. He also passed on a lion, "Rota," given him by an admirer in Africa.



VICTOR AND VANQUISHED . . . Champion Jack Kramer (right) and his defeated opponent, Frank Parker, are shown with their trophies after facing each other in the finals of the men's national tennis tourney at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Gems of Thought

THE secret of life is not to do what you like, but to like what you do.

The same wind that snuffs can-dles kindles fires, so, where absence kills a little love, it fans a great one.

Exaggeration is a truth that has lost is temper. - Kahlil New York Heartbeat:

help. Dorothy Harpham (Bellevue

psychiatrist) just finished an Arthur

Ella Logan overheard a cou-

the first, "is a shot in the arm."

The long and short skirt con-

troversy: Skirts should be long

enough to be decent and short

paid 750 Gs for the Broadway hit,

bat-chicken at one of those ob-

scure bideaways where everyone

tle Doap between shows) ... Then one night Mr. Genius hopped a

the poor little bat-chick took sick

and almost wasted away . . . You

could tell she loved by the valises

under her eyes . . . Then came a cable from Her Favorite Heel.

(Hey, that'd make a good title for

a book, show or film; and don't steal it, you heel!) . . "Need you at once," said the cablegram.

"Have my own night club, please

come?"... So she made the 10,000-mile trip ... And now she's check-ing bats in Australia.

hears that the New Yorker can be

bought for one and a half mill. That

the owner is anxious to peddle it,

although it has made coin right

along. . . . Walter Lippman helped

the state department write the Mar-

shall plan. . . . Richard Gaines, who

It'll mother a plane.... The spe-

stoned in Rome. . . . What price

Hooper, Mutual's top rating show

An indignant Republican

called Henry Wallace a dream-

er. "He lives in his own world!"

"Do you blame him," asked a

reporter, "with the shape ours

ally if her father weren't president.

Others insist that it is to her great

credit to sing publicly-despite her

father. . . . Peggy Pulitzer (she's

doing a book on President McKin-

ley) came across this masterpiece

After it was reported that Mr.

Truman went on an orchid-hunt-

ing expedition in Brazil, a

Washington correspondent

quipped: "Well, that's one way

to get orchids-pick 'em your-

Sounds in the Night: At Cava-

nagh's: "She has a one-track

mind. New York to Reno." . . .

At the Cub Room: "She mar-

ried for love. She loves money."

. . At Reuben's: "Europe

seems to want to borrow every-

thing from us but our type of

government.". . . At the Latin Quarter: "Ulder the GOP the

value of the dollar has dropped

At the Merriald room: "A man

is as old as he looks; a woman

to 50 cents. Half enough?"

as old as she likes."

slightly nutty.

has been dropped by the sponsor.

cattle-boat to Australia . .

enough to be interesting.

head."

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Marshall Asks U.N. Reshuffle; U.S. Reduces Grain Exports; Tension High Throughout Italy

Big Town Small Talk: We finally (EDITOR'S NOTE: When epinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of cound out where psychiatrists go for Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.) found out where psychiatrists go for

SHOWDOWN:

Murray course. . . . Radio City's Russia's Choice star thrush, Robert Marshall, was

Secretary of State George Maronce a newspaperman himself. Asked why he switched professions, shall sounded like a man who was he said: "I got so tired of meeting getting a lot of things off his chest. so many uninteresting people at What he said in an address before such an uninteresting salary" . . . the U. N. general assembly of 55 The Riviera claims it is the only nations amounted to a call for a night spot in the world with fresh showdown with Russia.

air. . . . Mountbatten may wind up The Soviets, he intimated, have being Britain's prime minister. He held to their stubborn, veto-bound has gained terrific favor as the re- course in the United Nations long sult of his work in India. He will enough.

deny having political ambitions or To make the delinquents come to views (which are Socialist-sort of time, Marshall proposed a four an FDR liberal) because a navy point plan of action to the general man "isn't supposed to have any assembly:

He suggested creation of a new leassembly committee of 55 countries which would operate without veto and would remain constantly ple of Broadway producers. in session to consider world security "What this show needs," said questions and function as a board of appeals. Potentially, the committee "No," said the other. "What this would be a rival to the security show needs is a shot in the council.

New Yorkers Are Talking About: 2. He announced that the U. S. was Virginia Hill, who is constantly gravest cases, its veto privilege and implicitly challenged Russia to do glommed by 10 government agents, who suspect she eventually will lead likewise.

them to the slayers of Bugsy Siegel.

... The Park avenue reducing spe3. Soviet deadlock in Korea and 3. He blamed Russia for the U. S.cultivation, 28 acres timber and pasture;
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P. O. Box 386, Farmersville, Tex. Ph. 203.

He blamed Russia for the U. S.cialist who weighs 280. . . . Frank
said that America would submit the
parker, the tennistar, preparing to
case to the general assembly for cialist who weighs 280. . . . Frank said that America would submit the retire because of "old age." He's 31. action.

... The waiter at the Stork club (for a dozen years) who saved \$50,000 4.vetoes to protect Yugoslavia, and leaves soon for his native Mex- Albania and Bulgaria from being ico to open a smart spot for visiting pronounced guilty of meddling in Yanks. He is Joe Arce, keeper of Greece. He said the U. S. would ask the Cub room rope. . . . The gangs the assembly to vote guilt for the of goils in Greenwich Village side three satellites and to demand that streets who beat the tar out of they refrain from interfering in sailors and others. (Hey, Lizzy, Greece.

Undoubtedly, it was strong medicine-too strong, according to some jittery U. N. delegates. It apparently left Russia with a choice of two possible courses: Either cooperate in the U. N. or get out of the The Late Watch: Despite the organization.

wail over the British blockade on Many feared that hard-headed films, things can't be too tough in Muscovites in the Kremlin would Movietown where one studio just choose the latter.

"Born Yesterday" . . . But Still PRICE BATTLE:

ment figures show taxes from cin- Exports Cut

ema admissions at \$34,972,435. Al- Secretary of Agriculture Clinton FOR SALE

96 yearling Angus heifers. 600 good quality weather goats, superior metal grain drill. Continental posthole digger, John Deere 10-in, feed milk, Syntron pavement breaker, plenty of choice Hereford cuttle.

SIBLEY RANCH. - Rt. 3, Hice, Tex. Hmmmmm? . . . Former Secy. of made a drastic cut-back of grain and State James Byrnes (counsel for the flour allocations for export in No-

actors, et al) to fight the charges of ed as another noble stand against moil and threats of force. the un-American committee. . . . the forces which are causing domestic food prices to spiral dizzily. This

for November was in line with the | wholly destroyed. government's surprise revision of the nation's 1947 export goal from | SPEED-UP: some 450 million bushels of grain down to 350 million.

Export officials, still striving to meet the original, higher goal, were caught flat-footed by the sudden defense for another cut-back, but it had become clear week, but Presithat the U.S. administration now was trying to effect a program whereby western Europe's minimum food needs could be satisfied without aggravating the inflation Man About Town: The litree set

(In a significant sidelight, Anderson scoffed at the prospect of returning to rationing by pointing out that such a program could not be put into effect before the need for it would

played Lincoln in "Abe Lincoln in Next move, it was hinted, would Illinois" and Woodrow Wilson in be an attempt by Secretary Ander-"Time to Come," gets a third term son to put through a sharp reduction as George Washington in "Uncon- of total food exports-not just grain quered" . . . Howard Hughes has a —as the only practical way of pullluxurious yacht under construction. ing down prices.

cial automobile that El Morocco's ever, committed to its "save Europe" program, no doubt would object vehemently to any such action.

HEADLINERS

IN LOS ANGELES . . . Prince Hamid Riza Pahlavi, 16, of Iran, told police that he had flown the coop from his Washington, D. C., school because it didn't have any The Intelligenerates: Some say girl students and because he was Margaret Truman wouldn't have "homeseeck." the opportunity to sing profession-

IN ARLINGTON, VA. . . . Inmates of the Arlington county jail, righteously indignant when two fellow prisoners escaped and left them behind, pitched in and lent a hand while a locksmith put a new padlock on their cell-block.

of understatement in Mrs. McKinley's diary: "They shot dearest this IN NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. . . . afternoon" . . . Since the Washing. Myrtle, a turtle, believed to be a ton circus, Hughes bills his name in Civil war veteran, dined lavishly on larger type than Jane Russell, his grasshopper minestrone, potatoes star! . . . Xavier Cugat has invested delmonico and chocolate, burped heavily in the candy biz. "Cugat's once, died quietly, of indigestion or Nugats." Always thought he was old age.

> IN RIDGELEY, W. VA. . . Charles Rockwell felt tired, sat down in the mouth of the Western Maryland railroad's Knobmount tunnel, succeeded in delaying two trains before police raised him ungently from the tracks and jailed

Atom After-Effects

Although the atom bomb explosions in Japan have caused some sterility among the people, they have not affected the soil adversely and may even have brought about an improvement in the rice crop. Dr. Shields Warren, Harvard professor, recently returned from Jaoan where he studied after-effects of revolution in waval ordnance." the bomb, said that its effects on

Traveling Public HOW PEOPLE TRAVEL IN THE U. S. DOMESTIC AIR LINES 5,863,000,000 PULLMAN CARS 20,673,000,000 ELECTRIC RAILWAYS 36,000,000,000 THE CHARGE SHE SHOP STEAM RAILROADS 65,000,000,000 PRIVATE AUTOMOBILES 540,879,000,000

Americans traveled eight times as far in automobiles as in any other form of transportation dur-Ing 1946, an Investors Syndicate survey has shown. Total number of passenger miles traveled by automobile was three times the total of all other forms of public transportation.

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ITALY:

Trouble Grows

Italy was threatening to erupt. Communists, using Yugoslavia's men to fumble." Marshal Tito as their front, were Author of that realistic statement trying to take over, or at least seri- was Justice Robert H. Jackson of ously harass, the recently estab-lished free state of Trieste. They U. S. prosecutor at the Nazi war also were hard at work on their crimes trial at Nuernberg. campaign to seize complete power He made the remark while outin the Italian government.

impossible. Aggressive troops of war." Marshal Tito were forcing incident | And it would be an unwanted war after incident along the line. Tri- because "despite outward appeareste itself was ugly with tension as ances, circumstantial evidence Communists ordered 10,000 striking seems convincing that the Soviet shipyard workers to stay out in de- leaders want, at all hazards, to fiance of American-British military avoid actual war with the United government orders.

In Rome, Communists turned on the heat by issuing an outright de-mand that Premier Alcide de Gas- World Series Deluge peri resign to make way for a cabinet with Communist and left wing Socialist members.

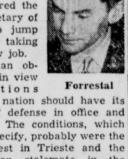
The position of de Gasperi, who put the Communists and Socialists out of his cabinet almost four months ago, was precarious, as the Reds continued their program of Hollywood (producers, directors, The move generally was account- strikes, instigation of social tur-

U. S. officials harbored growing fears over the situation, for if the one, however, had the blessings of Communists were to take over Italy, the grain trade as "a step in the heavy repercussions would be felt in France and the Marshall plan Reducing the export allocations would be seriously crippled, if not

Forrestal In

James V. Forrestal wasn't due to be sworn in as U. S. secretary of

dent Truman, manifestly alarmed over the trend of world events, ordered the former secretary of the navy to jump the gun in taking over his new job. served that in view



Mr. Truman obof conditions abroad, the nation should have its Heavy-Handed secretary of defense in office and functioning. The conditions, which he did not specify, probably were the current unrest in Trieste and the S.-Russian stalemate in the United Nations, topped off by Secretary of State Marshall's challenging speech before the general as-

Now presiding over the unified army, navy and air forces, Forrestal is the armed forces' only representative on the President's cabinet,

FIRE LOSSES:

New High

Fire losses in the U.S. during the month of August were estimated at \$51,359,000, an increase of 28.3 per cent over losses of \$40,019,000 in August, 1946, the national board of fire underwriters has reported.

August losses brought the total fire destruction for the first eight months of 1947 to \$469,992,000. That figure marks a 24.2 per cent increase over the first eight months of 1946 when total losses amounted to \$378,-323,000.

ROCKETS SOON:

Naval Weapons

Editors of "Jane's Fighting Ships," authoritative directory of naval power, predict in their latest edition that rockets will supplant 16-inch guns as the chief weapons last July 1. on newest battleships "in a year or two."

The 1946-47 edition of Jane's, rewere revamping their navies for a possible era of atomic warfare.

In support of their theory, the editors pointed out that "There is no to this country, only 733 were from doubt that the temporary suspension German territory. All of them Merry-Go-Round of work on the U.S.S. Kentucky

Guided missiles "of exceptional

WHOSE FAULT?

Taft Talks Sen. Robert Taft (Rep., Ohio),

who had to crash a sign-toting picket line to get to his audience, told a Lepublican rally ttat if President Truman had not jumped the gun in scrapping price controls the current inflation spiral

might have been delayed a while longer. Exactly how Taft arrived at that rather hazy conclusion was not imme-Taft diately clear. The senator himself last year was de-

nounced by Mr. Truman for his part in writing a price control extension bill which the President branded as being worse than no controls. Mr. Truman's subsequent veto of the bill allowed price controls to expire automatically. Nailing down the first plank in from the widening chasm that what apparently is designed to be yawns between the communist and his campaign platform for the 1948 capitalist worlds of the U.S.S.R. and

sailed the administration's record on taxes and spending. uinely interested in reducing taxes and spending, Taft observed. Existing tax rates are so high as to contribute to inflation, he charged.

SLIGHT FUMBLE:

War Unwanted

"If history teaches us to have confidence in anything, it is in the almost infinite capacity of states-

lining his ideas on the world situa-Along the Trieste-Yugoslav fron- tion, which is "so tense with comtier, Yugoslav troops were threaten- petition, a slight fumble on either ing all of the 34 American outposts. side might provide the 'incident' Armed clashes were not considered that would precipitate an unwanted

States, at least in the near future."



Jack Collins, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, almost buried behind great stack of mail containing applications for World Series tickets, said if Ebbets field had a million seats and rubber walls he might be able to accom-

modate everyone. WIND:

Southern Florida had waited for they will tackle three all-important its hurricane for almost a week. problems affecting the peace of the Nervous residents followed with world. They are: painful attention the tumbling path of the giant storm as weather fore- ish will pull out if the country is casters traced it from the Atlantic. partitioned into Arab-Jewish states,

ing from Florida's east coast when be called upon to send the already the hurricane struck with heavy- thinly spread American army. Ideal handed fury. Winds of up to 120 solution for Palestine would be to miles an hour churned across the have it guarded by an international tip of the peninsula, from Palm U. N. police force. But persistently, Beach on south. Torrential rains deliberately, the Russians have saflooded roads, endangered bridges and isolated some areas completely.

Worst damage was concentrated help prevent chaos. around Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and the Miami area. Property damage ran into millions of dollars, and the havoc wrought among citrus and vegetable crops added more millions to the toll.

As the storm passed out into the Gulf of Mexico, looters and scaven-tacks on Greece, is considered an gers got busy in Miami. One man was killed by police while robbing liquor store; others prowled around attempting to make off with merchandise in stores whose windows had been broken.

War Brides Counted

ported that a total of 72,707 war orides have entered the United States in the postwar period up to

Although no breakdown of figures by nations was available, most of cently published, claimed that both France, Italy, Australia and New sembly? If not, the hopes of millions the brides came from Great Britain, Great Britain and the United States Zealand, the bureau said. Wives of American citizens, they were not this session of the United Nations is subject to immigration quotas. Of the 72,707 war brides who came

were admitted since December, (45,000-ton battleship) and Hawaii 1945. The immigration bureau said seems to know about politics these (27,500-ton battle cruiser) may be that it was safe to assume that the days. Recently a White House secreascribed to the intention to incormajority of German girls were tary queried a friend as to whether wives of American soldiers, al- Emil Hurja should be selected to "In a year or two, therefore, the though it has no record of that fact. head up an independent voters rocket will have graduated as the main weapon of the capital ship, were admitted in excess of the White House didn't know that Hurja amounting to nothing less than a quota under the so-called flancee long has been a staunch friend of act, to marry American servicemen. It is probable that the greatnuman beings may carry into the hird generation, producing freaks. accuracy and range" may be used to hird generation, producing freaks. stop atom bomb-carrying aircraft."

Britain.

Pew, previously had bolted Roose est number of brides came from velt and had worked to defeat Mr.

Britain.

In the U. N. Spotlight

WASHINGTON. -- Two men hold the spotlight at sessions of the general assembly of the United Nations in New York. They are:

Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, exgaucho, ex-foreign minister and best champion of the United States in South America. Herbert Evatt of Australia,

great champion of small na-

tions, twister of the Soviet tail, and an original architect of the United Nations. Although General Marshall and the Russians retain the power, Aranha and Evatt represent the hopes and dreams of millions that someone may lead the world away

presidential nomination, Taft as- the U.S.A. Aranha, who served as president of the United Nations assembly at The country must elect a Repub- its special Palestine session, is so lican president next year if it is gen- strongly pro-American that it has hurt him in Brazil.

> No ordinary diplomat, Aranha chafes at delay, has been the only man able to put Soviet Ambassador Gromyko in his place. In New York last winter Gromyko would keep the U. N. council waiting a full hour, arrived whenever he felt like it. Courteous U. S. delegate Warren Austin patiently waited. But not Aranha. When it came his turn to preside over the council, Aranha delayed not one minute for the tardy Russian.

Australia's Evatt

Evatt, the other outstanding diplomat in New York, is equally pro-American, equally anti-Russian, very much the champion of the smaller nations. At San Francisco it was Evatt who foresaw the danger of what now has nearly wrecked the United Nations-the veto. He fought it to the bitter end, was just as much the critic of the United States on this point as he was of Russia.

At the Paris peace conference, Evatt was fighting side-by-side with Jimmie Byrnes against the Soviet's sabotaging tactics. In fact, Evatt sometimes seemed to be goading Byrnes into action.

Evatt married an American, loves American baseball, collects American books. At the age of 36 he was a member of the Australian supreme court, since 1940 a labor member of the Australian parliament, since 1941 foreign minister of his country.

Jap Appeasement

In London, the British don't particularly like Evatt, consider him too pro-American. On one thing however, he emphatically disagrees with the U. S -the future of Japan En route to New York, Evatt stopped in Tokyo, visited General MacArthur. It was predicted the sparks would fly. For Australia, fearful of another Japanese invasion of the South Pacific, is harsh in criticising MacArthur's so - called

Japanese appeasement. Australians believe Japan cannot be trusted, cannot be allowed to rebuild her industry, must be kept a third-rate power. Many Americans on the other hand, led by MacArthur, consider Japan an Asiatic base against Russia.

U. N.'s Great Problem

Delegates to the United Nations will window-shop along Fifth avenue, sample New York night spots and gripe at high U. S. prices. Also,

1. PALESTINE-Where the Brit-Thousands of refugees were flee. meaning that the United States will botaged our efforts to create such a force. They want world chaos. Ob-

2. GREECE - Here the general assembly can override a Russian veto and act collectively to put down an aggressor-if General Marshall can muster a two-thirds majority. Russia, which has stirred up Yugoslav, Albanian, Bulgarian ataggressor, and the U.S. proposes to have the U. N. act. This will be the greatest test of the United Nations

so far. 3. CAN THE UNITED NATIONS WORK?-Basically this is the most important question to be decided in New York, Scores of diplomats, millions of non-diplomats are getting discouraged, disgusted with the Bureau of immigration has re- U. N. council. They see it as a futile debating society, made impotent by Russia's unreasonable rain of vetoes. It has blocked peace rather

than promoted it. The big question now is: Can greater powers be pumped into the may go glimmering. That's why so important.

Here is how little the White House Pennsylvania's political boss, Joe Pew, previously had bolted Roose-

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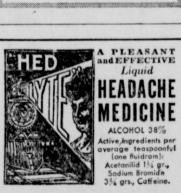
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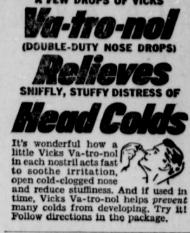
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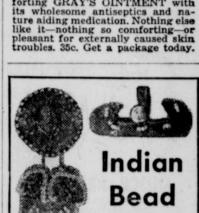
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Congressman Mahon Says Germany Is Big Problem for Ruling Countries

and where life is hard for the British. From London our congressional committee on foregn aid proceeded to Germany for three days. This was not time enough to see much. but one of our sub-committee will

Generally speaking, Germany after the lapse of two years since V-J Day is still a nation of rubble and It hardly seems possible that places like Berlin, Essen and Frankfurt could be rebuilt within a decin clearing the rubble and reestablishing business and industry, but I visited a mine, talked with the Americans who have not seen the miners and tasted some of the rawar damage in Germany cannot tions. possibly visualize what German cities look like. At long last the German duction in the British-American people know with complete certain-

Here is one of our difficult proband hav econtrol of pre-war breadbasket of Germany. The United States and Britain have joint control of the industrial heart of Germany, but our area is far from being self-sufficient in food Und. our agreement with Russia, the Potsdam agreement, Cericany was to be operated as an economic unit but Russia has refuser to live up to the agreement. Under the law of nations an occupying power must prevent starvation in the area occumeintain order and prevent starva tion. I' we pull out of Germany, would be filled by the Communists, which would mean that the full inbe at the disposal of the Russians.

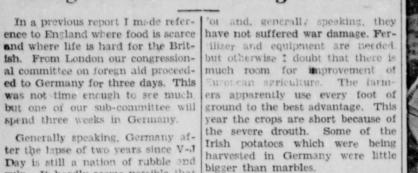
I saw hundreds of German farms. I went into some of the farm homes and walked over some of the fields. The farms are extremely well cared

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zone can be sufficiently increased this will enable the Germans to export enough to get the money lems in Germany: Russia and Pol- make up the deficit in food. That is the objective now being sought-

to help the people help themselves There is no evidence of happines in Germany. Indeed, there is little for these defeated people to be hap. py about. Yet they have no one to blame for their misery but themselves and their leaders. The people are not inclined to be friendly or to smile at passersby. Perhaps I mistook a state of hopelessness and bewilderment for unfrendliness.

Rarely do you see a man of woman on the streets of a German bility by pulling our troops out of city who does not carry a satchel or been sent to play, but it was too late Germany, but if we stay we must small handbag of some kind. They are black marketing, trading and trying to devise means for getting food and other necessities. We went dustrial capacity of the Ruhr would their devastated cities where conditions are the worst. Their cupboards were almost bare. Of course among the people. Some of them live better 'han others. The people who live on the farms are in far

nations of western Europe relied on Germany for coal and steel and heavy machinery. Germany's neighbors are now in difficulty because these products are no longer available to them. How to permit the revival of Germany without encouriging the future rebirth of German militarism is the big question. The French are very vocal in opposing the revival of German production. America and Britain are trying to work out a level of industry for Germany which will enable Germany to become self-supporting without becoming a menace to the peace of the world. Of course, the Big Three have not yet made substantial progress on the peace treaty with Germany and until the treaty is made, ASK YOUR DAUGGIST | makeshift policies

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"six-all in the cemetery." "Better there than here," said the landlord, consolingly; and proceeded to execute the desired lease. In due time the children returned

to annul the contract.

ton can be detected by looking for mall, blackened, dead squares, less than a fourth of an inch in size.

from the cemetery, where they had

Abstraction

A teacher was attempting to ex-Be in U.S. Rounndup plain to the class the difference between abstract and concrete, and Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts was doing her best to make the ex-America, will again participate planation very simple and clear. n the nation-wide Round-Up, Sny- Now, she said-"Concrete is something you can see," and "Abstract is something you can't see."

The purpose of the Round-Up is o promote and encourage an inter sified program for the Scouts and ed, so the teacher ventured to test Cubs and to extend the program her explanation. "George," she said, to the many boys desiring to become "give me the explanation of something concrete.'

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TEXANS in WASHINGTON

This is one of a series of arti-cles prepared for The Times on Texas members of Congress in Washington, in which the back-grounds of the representatives in the national capital are pre-sented. Read the entire series from week to week.

By Tex Easley, AP Special Washington Service. A second Texan soon will be in a top spot at the State Department-

He is Robert A. Lovett, a native of Races. Huntsville, one of the two undersecretaries of state.

The other under-secretary of state is Will Clayton of Houston

The world's largest private cotton of aircraft. exporter before the war, Clayton is conceded to understand the intricacies of international monetary and trade problems as do few other men in this or any other country.

of strong opposition both here and country, they turned to him for abroad he is fighting for revival of advice. international commerce through the On December, 1940, he came to lowering of tariff barriers.

domestic economics-but his ser- pointed assistant secretary of war vices to the nation so far have been for Air on April 19, 1941-which, inin the sphere of military and naval cidentally was his 22nd wedding anaeronautics.

He was a pilot in World War I. An outstanding achievement, of He made night bombing raids against sufficent importance that the War German U-boat bases on assignment Department makes note of it in an with the Royal Air Force. He won official biography of the Texan, is his French wings flying land craft the fact that when this country was with that ally, and he took over, in starting almost from scratch to build 1918, as commander of the first U.S. a formidable air force he persuaded Naval Air Squadron.

rank in private business. He became ities in the production of long range a partner of Brown Brothers, Harriman and Company in New York, after beginning as a clerk in 1921 in

Program for the Week:

PALACE **THEATER**



Thursday, October 2-"THE UNFAITHFUL"

Scott and Lew Ayers News and Musical.

Friday and Saturday, October 3-4-"RAMROD"

with Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, Don DeFore and Donald Crisp. News, Novelty and

Saturday Night Preview, October 4-

"BORN TO KILL" with Lawrence Tierney, Claire Trevor and Walter Slezak.

Sunday and Monday, October 5--

"NEW

ORLEANS" featuring Arturo de Cordova and Dorothy Patrick. News and Comedy.

Tuesday, October 7-"THE

ADVENTURESS" with Deborah Kerr and Trevor Howard. News and Cartoon Comedy. Bargain Night

-Admission 14 and 25 cents. Wednesday and Thursday, October 8-9-

"DISHONORED LADY"

with Hedy Lamarr, Dennis O'Keefe and John Loder. News and Novelty.

At the TEXAS

Thursday, October 2-DOUBLE FEATURE: "GAS HOUSE KIDS GO HOLLYWOOD" "HEARTACHES"

Friday and Saturday, "LAW COMES TO **GUNSIGHT**"

with Johnny Mack Brown, Novelty, Comedy and Chapter III of Serial, "JUNGLE

Sunday and Monday, October 5-6-

"THAT'S MY MAN"

with Don Ameche and Catherine McLeod. Cartoon Com-

Wednesday and Thursday, October 8-9-

"NORTHWEST OUTPOST"

featuring Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey. Sports and Cartoon Comedy.

the National Bank of Commerce. Ha was a director of the Union Pacific Railroad, and an executive of several other rail lines and insurance ompanies. He was made a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art The Boys Club, the Presbyterian and Babies Hospitals, all in New York.

More or less as a hobby during the time, the early-day war pilot rewhere this country's international tained a keen interest in aviation. relations in a troubled world are For example, he helped finance a plane entered in the Schneider Cur At the time Hitler was beginning

to build up a fighting air force Lovett toured Europe and observed what was going on there as well as technical advancements in all types

When World War I ended, Lovett has established a firm reputation with military and Naval leaders a a strong advocate of air bombin When World War II broke abroad He is a free trader, and in the face and was threatening to engulf this

Washington as a special assistant to Lovett qualifies as an authority in the Secretary of War. He was apniversary.

aircraft manufacturers to pool their er in staple length than cotton gin-Between wars, Lovett rose to high plans, experience and other facil-

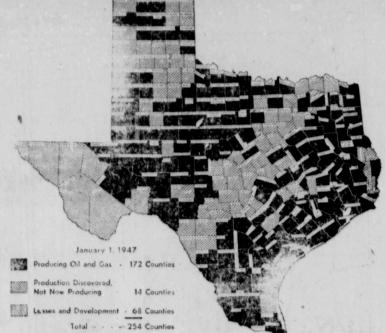
Born September 14, 1895, the new Under Secretary of State was a sor of Judge and Mrs. Robert Scott Lo ett. He received his Bachelor of tration at Harvard.

Lovett and his wife temporarily the business throughly, and with eggs. making their home at the Mayflower Frank E. Anderson, established the Hotel. They have a son and also a Anderson-Clayton Company in 1994. daughter, both grown.

an, but Houston long has been home

Born on a cotton farm near Tupelo, Missisippi, Ferbuary 7, 1880, come to Washington to serve in var-Clayton moved to Jackson, Tennes- jous roles before being appointed to see, at six, and at 13 left school to his present position. He was formerbegin work in courtrooms as a stenc- ly with the Reconstruction Finance grapher and clerk. He had learned Corporation, was an official of the shorthand at nine-and still uses it Export-Import Bank, and was Asto jot down many an official telephone conversation.

After a brief period of employ-



IMPORTANCE of the oil busness to Scurry County in dollars and cents this year is difficult to estimate, but it will run into several hundred thousands dolars. In this map prepared by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Scurry is shown as one of the 172 oil producing counties of the state.

County Cotton Better Grade Than in 1946

Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that cotton ginned through September 15 in Scurry and adjoining counties was considerable higher in grade but somewhat shortned in the corresponding period last

Early ginnings this year contained more than twice as much good middling and strict middling

They set up business in Oklahoma Will Clayton is not a native Tex- City, but later moved the headquarters to Houston.

sistant Secretary of Commerce. In World War I he served on the War Industries Board

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More Light Aids In Production of Eggs by Pullets

Experienced poultrymen are all familiar with the custom of using lights in the hen house to boost egg production, County Agent Oscar Fowler declares.

Some of you may be asking why those lights boost egg production. One big reason, of course, is that it Arts degree at Yale in 1918, then ment in Saint Louis, he went to lengthens the working day of the studied law and business adminis- New York in 1896 as secretary in a pullets, gives them more time to cotton trading firm. He soon knew feed and water and to produce more

Research men of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and state agricultural experiment stations have found that the electric light stimulate a gland-called the pituitary Shortly before the United States gland—and when so stimulated, the got into World War II, Clayton had gland causes the pullets to lay more

> The Department of Agriculture is recommending that poultrymen turn lights on early in the morning, just strong enough to get the pirds off the roost and keep them off. Then in the evening, dim your lights for 15 mnutes so they can roost before the lights are out completely. Understand, now USDA isn't saying that lights will make your birds lay more eggs during a year, but they will help keep your production

Millenium Finally Came.

It happened during the rush for gasoline ration coupons and the scene was an American high school. The white-haired teacher at the table looked up and grinned at the man standing before her, application

"Well," she said, "after all these years, I'm finally able to give you

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County Agent Asks Farmers to Clean Up Rubbish on Premise

County Agent O. M. Fowler today varned Scurry County farmers to dispose of rubbish accumulations promptly. "Otherwise," the agent said, "the waste material may dry out and become ideal tinder for discarded match or stray spark."

Many farmers, burdened with arm chores, are apt to let piles of ubbish, leaves and grass lie around or weeks, the county agent stated. Disposal of this waste should come inder the heading of farm 'housecleaning'. Not only are the piles a definite fire hazard, but they are unsightly and often breed disease." Piles of moist manure and other

rubbish have been known to ignite by spontaneous combustion, he pointed out. "Very often farmers 'touch off' the piles by uncovering the damp underlayers. On being exposed to the air, the piles catch on

"Because of the fire hazard that s always present around such piles, armers should keep approved fire extinguishers handy," Fowler added. Extinguishers are also a must in the kitchen and barns for once a fire gets out of hand a farmer's life work can be wiped out in a few min-

The shrike, or butcher bird, imales its victims on a thorn or fence barb before eating it.



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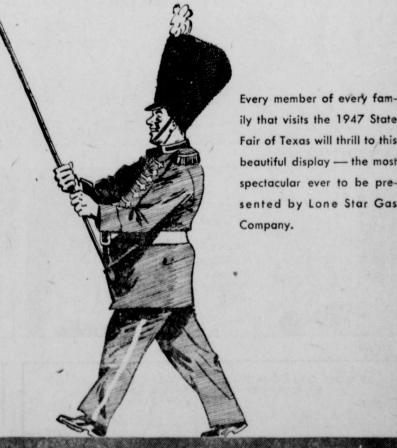
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WHO IS UP ON A CHAIR TRYING TO REACH SOMETHING FROM THE TOP SHELF IN THE
PANTRY AND WHO CALLS BRIGHTLY NOT TO BE IMPATIENT, IT WON'T TAKE A MINUTE

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restaurants. RULE OF THE THUMB-Comes from the brewers who, in the old days,

and sven now perhaps, wed to test the temperature of the brew by dip-ping the thumb into the vat. PRACTICAL JOKE—Gets its name from being put into practice; usually or joke more or less rough, rather than useful. Consisting of physical action rather than words alone.

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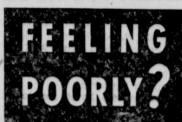
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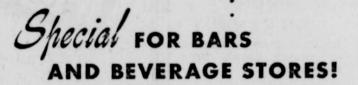
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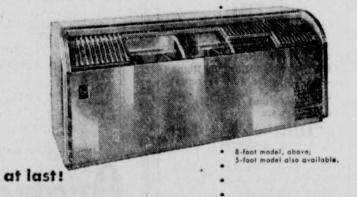
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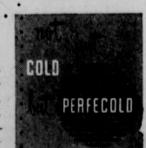
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CAN GUESS WHAT

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YOU CAN COME IN NOW, BUT DON' CATCH YOU - I THINK HE'S MAD AT BREAKING THAT STORE WINDO

REG'LAR FELLERS

SHOOT!

YOU MIND MY ASKING YOU A QUESTION GOSH THERE

MUST BE AN EASIER

NOW ---

MA TAHW

I DOING?



WHAT'S COOKING

NOTHING!

OUICK-HIDE! HERE HE COMES! I'LL SOUND HIM OUT TO SEE HOW HE

YOU'VE BEEN
CARRYIN' THAT
PARCEL AROUND
ALL DAY -- WHAT'S
TH' POINT?

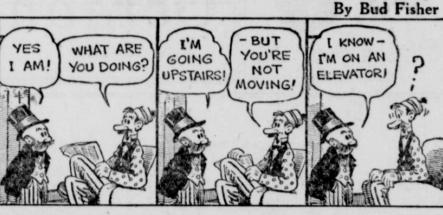


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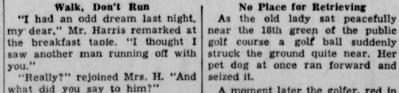


SMOLY HOKE!









Mr. H set down his coffee cup, pushed back his chair, and with a wary eye measured the distance to the back door.

"I asked him what he was run"I asked him what he was run-

ning for," replied Mr. H.

No Place for Retrieving

A moment later the golfer, red in the face with rage, came up, wav-

vou again."



ready to leave Tucson. Gilbert Bradly hurried up the dusty street and climbed aboard just as the driver whipped the horses and the coach | familiar to me." lurched forward.

Once settled comfortably in his seat, he casually took inventory of his fellow passengers. Besides himself, the coach contained two people -a girl and a man.

The girl's eyes reflected the color of the violets which trimmed her minutes," smiled Gil. "What's bonnet. Her dress was of gray linen. Beneath the brim of the bonnet, several curls of auburn hair escaped to flutter in the draft from the partly open window.

The first thing Gil noticed about the man was his agate-hard yellow eyes. They were set close together under thick black eyebrows. The man was heavily built, with huge shoulders and hands. He wore twin gun belts crossed at his waist and the black handles of his six-guns protruded from open holsters.

"Since we're all going to Benson's Gulen, we'd just as well make ourselves acquainted," he said, flicking his yellow eyes over Gil and then resting them on the girl. "I'm Mort Cass, mayor of Benson's Gulch."

The girl's pale face turned even whiter. Her lips quivered ever so slightly as she looked with loathing straight into the yellow eyes. "I'm Virginia Holmes. My broth-

er wrote me about you shortly before he died." The two had forgotten Gil's pres-

"I was mighty sorry, ma'am, when your brother met his untimely

end," said Cass. "Sorry," the girl flashed. "William was fighting you and your corrupt friends with his newspaper. He more than hinted that if an accident befell him, you would be behind it. I haven't the slightest doubt that you killed my brother."

The yellow eyes narrowed grimly. "Some of those words are mighty harsh, ma'am."

"I shall print some just as harsh," said Virginia. "You see, you didn't stop his paper. I am going to Benson's Gulch to publish it." Virginia Holmes settled back into

her seat, turning her body to face the window. Gilbert Bradly had been about to shot that killed William Holmes, or introduce himself, but he saw that ordered it fired. The body of the

neither of his companions was inter- young editor had been found in his ested. Gil would have been the first shop one morning. A group of wild to admit that he wasn't an impres- cowboys from a Cass-controlled sive figure. He was slight, barely ranch had been drinking the night five and a half feet tall. His gray before and done a lot of wild shooteyes were mild and his clothes ing in the town's main street. One marked him as a newcomer to the of the bullets had broken the glass

The trio rode in silence to Ben- lodged in the owner. The coroner

Arrival of the stage was evidently death. As Cass was all-powerful an event in the town. The group in Benson's Gulch, no one openly of men gathered for the occasion | questioned the verdict.

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reminded Gil of a similar band | Cass was proud of his record as which assembled each evening to a gunman and a fighter. He often watch the train go through the Ohio | boasted that whoever could lick village where he had spent his him, either on the draw or with fists, could be the next mayor. Mort

A nearby cafe beckoned and Gil Cass wouldn't stay in a town where went in to have a cup of coffee he had been whipped, before going to a hotel. The waiter | Two men he had bested at gunhad barely slid his brimming cup down the counter, when one of the the edge of town. The only man onlookers from the stage depot took | who had ever fought him barehandthe next stool. He, too, ordered cof- ed might as well have joined them. The stage for Benson's Gulch was fee and took a deep drink before His broken bones had not mended turning to Gil.

"Haven't I seen you some place received and his six-foot body was before?" he asked. "You look real

"I don't recall meeting you," answered Gil. "I'm new to this sec- to dine at the Western hotel. Cass tion of the country." "It's a good country, but I can't

say too much for this town." "Don't discourage me like that, marm turned editor and her pasty when I've only been in town ten faced Don John." wrong with the town?"

friends with his newspaper.

know, you'll soon find out.'

By the time Gil had been in town

two weeks he had made friends with

Virginia Holmes and incurred the

enmity of Mort Cass for that reason.

he never failed to make a remark

about "lungers" when he was cer-

tain to be overheard by the smaller

man. Gil found that not many of

the townspeople liked Cass; but, one

and all, they feared and obeyed him.

Gulch that Cass had either fired the

window of the newspaper office and

had given a verdict of accidental

It was common gossip in Benson's

Arizona because of his health and | a bit."

Anger seethed through Gil, but he couldn't quite help being amused at The other grunted. "You've met the flagrant mispronunciation. He

play were asleep on Boot Hill, at

properly after the beating he had

Virginia and Gil were making

their way across the street one day

swaggered out and moved toward

"Well, if it ain't the pretty school-

shrunken and misshapen.

between Gil and Virginia.

"I'll learn you to slap Mort Cass,"

Cass soon realized that this fight

was not going to result in the easy

ingly toward her.

bear-like blows.

eluded him.

he said.





Quick Breads Take Little Mixing Time

Tempting Breads

provoking than that tantalizing one which comes from the oven in chich bread is baking. And what is more of a treat than eating the bread it-

"Sorry," the girl flashed. "William was fighting you and your corrupt is a delight to both early and our mayor. If you don't already | could smell liquor on Cass' breath.

slices alike - as "Run along, tenderfoot," he soid. long as they are "I'll take Virginia to dinner and see of homemade Cass had learned that Gil was in | if I can't change her opinion of me | bread-make superb sandwiches for school lunches or late snacks.

She drew back and slapped him full Many homemakers don't bother across the face. He started menac- to make homemade bread because they think it is a time-consuming procedure. Actually, it's far simpler than mixing a cake or even Gil tapped him on the right shoul- cooking a vegetable, and the pleasder. As Cass turned, Gil drove a ure of it is so great, it's more hard left into his face. The crowd, than worth the little effort.

> Orange Oatmeal Loaf. (Makes 4-by-7-inch loaf) % cup evaporated milk

1 cup sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder

Pecan Wheat Muffins.

(Makes 12 to 16 muffins)

1 cup sifted whole wheat flour

3 tablespoons melted shortening

34 cup sifted white flour

1/4 terspoon salt

% cup water

¼ cup brown sugar

1/2 cup evaporated milk

1/2 cup chopped pecans

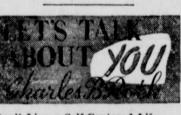
1 egg

4 teaspoons baking powder

spread legs over the sprawled figure of Mort Cass. 1 teaspoon soda 1/4 cup sugar "Oh, what a lucky punch," someone roared, as bystanders rushed 1 egg to congratulate Gil.

"Lucky punch, nothing," cried a deep voice. Gil turned to face the man who had drunk coffee with him soon aft-

"I remember you now," he said, taking Gil's hand in a firm grasp. "I saw you fight once in Chicago. Recall the night you knocked out lightweight boxing crown."



centered starts in childhood.

As a child the person was babied felt letdown, neglected, disillusioned when the world didn't treat him as his parents had. So he retired in a shell.

three months she had worked there. Not one of the other girls had paid the slightest attention to her. One day she came to me, broke down, cried, said she was miserable. "They don't pay any attention to me," she sobbed. "Do you pay any attention to them?" I asked.

"No-no. I don't. "Then that's the trouble. If you

If you are living a self-centered life now, the best thing for you to do is live more with other people and show them that they are important

fra, of the mainland mountain chain | sile, at an elevation of 1,000 feet. The governor of Spanish Guinea, including mainland Rio Muni and sevguese discoverer, who lived in Columbus' day. Ceded by Portugal to nando Poo. Fernando Poo is one of the oldest cacao-growing countries in West Af-

nourishing, too.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Barbecued Lamb Breast Green Lima Beans Pan-Fried Potatoes Spinach-Carrot Salad Cornbread Beverage *Swedish Pancakes

Raised Luncheon Muffins. Makes 1 dozen 3-inch muffins) package yeast, compressed 4 cup lukewarm water ¼ cup milk

1 teaspoon salt ¼ cup melted shortening 1 teaspoon grated orange rind 21/4 cups flour, sifted

Beat eggs in mixing bowl. Add

Mix well. Add remaining flour. Beat 2 minutes. Fill greased muffin pans half full. Let rise in warm place until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in a moderate (375degree) oven for 18 to 20 minutes. Date and Pecan Ring is an at-

1 cup sifted white flour 21/2 teaspoons baking powder ¼ teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup unsifted whole wheat flour ¼ cup brown sugar % cup pitted dates, chopped % cup pecans, coarsely chopped

11/2 cups rich milk 2 tablespoons vinegar 2 eggs, beaten

\$ tablespoons shortening, melted Grease an 8-inch ring mold thoroughly. To prepare decorative toppirk, alternate halves of dates and perans on bottom of mold and drizzle with honey. In a mixing bowl, sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add whole wheat flour, brown sugar, dates, nuts, and mix thoroughly. Combine milk and vinegar. Add shortening, then add beaten eggs. Stir in dry ingredients. Mix just until flour disabpears. Pour into prepared ring mold and bake in a hot (425degree) oven for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 de-

> *Swedish Pancakes With Berry Sauce.

(Serves 4) 1 cup aifted enriched flour 14 tearpoon baking powder % teaspoon ealt 1 tablespoon sugar 1 egg, beaten

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk and meltad shortening. Mix well. Add to flour mixture. Mix smooth. Using 2 tablespoons of batter for

For a different egg salad, add a few capers to the chopped egg and a few herbs to the dressing used for moistering the mixture.

Leftover weiners can be chopped or ground with pickle relish to be used as sandwich filling. Add a bit of mayonnaise or sandwich spread, if desired.

tongue any longer, cut off the meaty pieces and mix with chopped hardcooked egg and boiled dressing for a very good sandwich filler.

and chili sauce are added to them. Cottage cheese is easily dressed with chopped peanuts, marmalade or celery and green pepper.

ish the closing, the full skirt flares out as crisply as can be. To match, a simple drawstring blouse. Smartly Tailored

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what? but what in population?

worlds in the sky, having no air, orations - 12 from the United water or living things? 9. Garlic belongs to what botan-

ical family? 10. What is the largest country in area in the world?

The Answers 1. Tokyo, Japan. South Africa.

Helen of Troy. 4. Half of them. The Chinese, one-fifth of the world's population, had a low of \$1.40 per week before inflation.

5. It is generally believed that they do, because of their actions while they are asleep.



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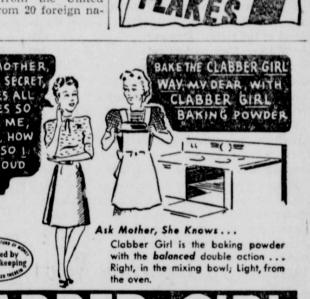
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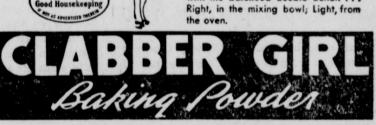
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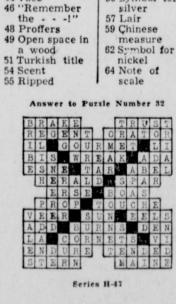
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Living Is Easy on Site Of Spanish Radio Base

Nature is bountiful on Fernando Poo, lofty island in Africa's Gulf of Guinea corner where one of the Spain in 1773, it has some Englishworld's most powerful radio stations is being built by the Spaniards. Fernando Poo, covering less than tration from 1827 to 1844. half as much area as Long Island,

of Cameroons.

The island is named for its Portuspeaking coast dwellers as a result of a period of British adminis-

When the steamy capital, Santa N. Y., holds numerous wooded peaks Isabel, proved unhealthful to the is- try spread to nearby shores which 4,000 to 10,000 feet high. Volcanic land's European residents, govern- normally ship some 400,000 tons of in origin, it is an outcropping, 20 ment was moved five miles inland cacao annually. Labor to develop miles offshore in the Bight of Bia- from the north shore harbor to Ba- it has been largely imported.

rica. In places its 65,000-acre coastal cacao belt is also the most productive. From this island the indus-

spread that you can keep in the

refrigerator, cream butter and mix

and cheese

For very nourishing sandwiches,

Raisins, carrots and peanuts go well together when ground and moistened with salad dressing. This makes a lovely, moist filling, and is

Cheese may be softened and mixed with olives or other crisply

In Sandwiches For a tasty as well as a nourishing sandwich, spread sliced luncheon meat with cream cheese mixed with chives. This tastes very special on rye bread. For a well-seasoned sandwich

with one of the following: sweet pickle relish, horseradish, onion juice or mustard. Corned beef should have a film of mustard on it for a really tasty improved if a touch of lemon juice

cooked vegetables or pickles for used, as freezing toughens the egg greater appetite appeal. A bit of white. Don't use mayonnaise either, mustard helps the cheese flavor. | as it soaks into the bread



(See recipes below.)

the simplest supper; hot coffee cake The man had been drinking heavily, late risers, while but was far from drunk. He pushed thick and thin

He started to take the girl's arm.

which was beginning to gather, gave Orange Oatmeal bread is good a startled gasp. Cass charged at when sliced thin for sandwiches. Gil and for a moment it looked as Moist and tender, it keeps its flaif he would pummel him into the vor easily and slices readily. The ground. Gil's rapid foot work saved flavor actually improves when the him. His weaving body made a bread is kept for a day before being poor target for the larger man's cut.

victory he had expected. He stepped back and warily eyed his adversary. cup orange juice Then again he charged at Gil, who 1 teaspoon grated orange peel 1 cup quick-cooking oats Wild cheers rang from the crowd later, when Gil stood with wide-

> 1/3 cup chopped nuts 1/3 cup molasses 2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Mix milk, orange juice and grated peel and add to oats. Let this mixer his arrival in Benson's Gulch.



Don't Live a Self-Centered Life Nine times in ten when you find a person who isn't getting as much out of his life as he should, who wants more friends than he has, who isn't altogether happy with his existence, you'll find, if you probe deeply enough, that that person is

oo self-centered. Although they don't know it, usually this condition of being self-

by his parents. He received so much notice that when he left home he In one office I know there was a girl who didn't have a friend. For

mediately into greased muffin tins. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven about 20 minutes. LYNN SAYS: Flavor's the Thing

want to be friendly with these girls you have to show them that you are

riendly with them."

There is no aroma more appetite-Piping hot muffins add interact to Recipe given.

> 2 eggs ¼ cup sugar Crumble yeast into lukewarm water to soften. Scald milk. Cool.

sugar, salt, shortening and orange rind. Mix well. Add cooled milk and 1 cup flour. Beat smooth. Add softened yeast.

tractive as well as novel bread. Date and Pecan Ring. Dates, halved Pecans, halved

ture stand for an hour. Sift flour, salt, baking powder, soda and sugar. Add chopped nuts.
Beat egg into Beat egg into oatmeal mixture. Add molasses and beat thoroughly. Stir in melted shortening. Add flour mixture and stir just to blend. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 50 minutes, or until

> grees) and continue baking for 20 to 25 minutes.

1 cup milk Sift first four ingredients twice, 1 tablespoon melted shortening returning bran in sifter to sifted Swectered berries or jam mixture. Beat egg, add brown sugar, milk and water. Stir until mixture is dissolved, then add shortening. Stir liquid quickly into dry ingredients. With the last few stirs, add chopped nuts. Pour batter imeach cake, bake on hot griddle or skillet. Spread each cake with but-

ter, then with berries or jam.

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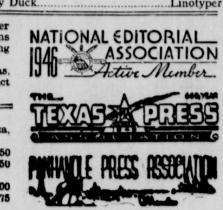
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Big Highway Still Possible

Matter of building a straight highway from Big Spring to Snyder is still not out of the picture, The Times is informed by folks "in the know" on highway matters. Scurry County people can still demand and get such a highway that "would go somewhere" if the proper amount of cooperation is given the project.

Already contacted along the proposed route from the county line west of Ira and on toward Snyder, property owners have been anxious to lend every assistance within reason. Almost to a man, land owners have offered to give the right-of-way for such a highway. Others no doubt will follow suit.

Texas Highway Department has always maintained the position that highways that "go somewhere" are the most logical, and that is where the department has spent its "big money" for major routes. The Times believes a large majority of the citizens of the county want to see the County get another major for right-of-way-and that could be secured with minimum effort and probably without much cost.

with the rest of the world by good roads.

Year-Round Milk Market

means to meet the challenge of milk production Even if fishing rights were retained this country of thrown our way by three major wholesale buyers of rice lagoons does not have boats, fuel and nets. . . milk. No doubt the project will be carried through Meanwhile, the population of Japan is increasing at by concerted efforts of farmers, government agencies the rate of 1,000,000 a year. . . . Only way out of the and the milk buying concerns.

duction of the farms of this territory is the key to food abroad. . . . And until they know just what success of the region. Crops are well and good, when plants, or parts of plants will be taken away, industhe Weather Man cooperates with the farmer, but trialists will hesitate to operate any plants, causing for those times between harvests, the milk business in a round-about way a form of self sabotage. . . . The offers another opportunity to pay the grocery bill, Japanese people are ingenious and enterprising, and clothe the family and meet regular household expenses there is no doubt of their recuperative powers if they that do not wait for good weather conditions.

Even though the feed crop in this area is short, we believe the farmers and stockmen will expend efforts to meet the opportunity for milk production presented to them by these cash buyers of produce.

These wholesalers need the milk supply now. And because of the abnormal feed conditions, they are offering to assist in financing of stock, equipment and feed until the program can get running smoothly.

Clean Up Opportune Now

Recent scare in Snyder and Scurry County over the presence of infantile parlysis (poliomyelitis) when two Snyder children were treated for the disease, gave the citizenship a cue for a job that still has not been third in size from our viewpoint of a decade ago done. Cleanliness of a community is one of the first requisites for fighting the disease.

In many places in Snyder there are weeds in which an army of men could hide-not to mention the possibility of an army of germs hiding there. In damp, shaded places where filth is permitted to accumulate and abound, disease thrives.

A city-wide clean-up drive is opportune. Snyder citizens will take the cue when the proper organization takes the lead. We are sure the city officials will lend every cooperation in such a movement.

Editorial of the Week

Colonel Ernest O. Thompson is a realist. He is chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission and will go down in history-about a hundred years from now presumably—as one of the state's and the nation's really great men. He says the basic cause of World War II was the Persian Gulf oil supply. The western powers would have had to fight both Germany and Russia in that titanic struggle had Hitler and Stalin not fallen out over the rich grab they planned to make.

As it turned out Russia helped destroy Germany. But the threat of Russia still remains. With the ideology of the Russians, as it is power, power and plutonium needs no graphite or "moderator." . more power is the only way America can keep that nation with perverted leaders from riding rough-shod task-how to make such a thing as a "tame atom over the world. And in modern times oil is power. Colonel Thompson says just don't take any chances. He has been over there looking around as the official (or unofficial, representative of America.

to listen to the red-headed Texan. This is the man great West Edmond oil field in Oklahoma. . . . Four whom Texans didn't vote for for governor a few years | years ago, it will be recalled, and immediately after ago. Fortunate for the country as it turned out, but discovery, this field became the scene of a hectic it does show how silly people can be, praying and scramble. . . . Many individual wildcatters and comvoting for an O'Daniel for governor of their state panies, utilizing the greatest concentration of rotary when they didn't have to be taken in that way at all rigs in the world, began boring into its 30,000 acres if they had done a little looking and thinking. We in a race against time for oil. . . . Last week West co not owe Colonel (he got the title by laying down Edmond furnished the locale for a historic retreat. the world's most savage and complete machine gun | . . . The companies who operate its 740 wells were fire in world history) Thompson anything. He doesn't getting ready to shut down and pull out with most ewe us anything.-Floyd County Hesperian.

Current Comment

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By LEON GUINN

One way or another each week we are reminded that Japan is still our responsibility-whether we like the idea or not; and whether the plight of these people sets well or no, we are gravely concerned with them because we, at perhaps one rash moment of decision, accepted responsibility for the impoverished World War II victims. . . . For this very reason the United States is today providing Japan with a big share of her food and for many months, at least, we must continue this costly process of rehabilitation.

Last year, for instance, we sent 700,000 tons of trunkline highway. Such a highway would be con- food to Japan and this year the figures indicate we structed entirely without cost to the county except will send Japan a minimum of 1,000,000 tons of food.

How we will ever get the Japanese now off our tax bills is a problem the militia does not even attempt Folks of the southwest part of the county would to answer. . . . Increasing food production by the be given a shorter route to Snyder-plus another Japanese people themselves will not help much bemajor highway artery. The route would eventually cause in the last 67 years these people have been lead out through the northeast corner of the county, able to increase the area of their arable land by only through a territory badly in need of communication 4,000,000 acres. . . . The most optimistic of observers hope to get 3,500,000 more acres under cultivation by costly scientific methods during the next five years.

Japan, unfortunately, probably won't be able to catch more fish, which is one of the nation's basic Scurry County farmers are pondering ways and foods. . . . She has lost the right to fish abroad. . . . present muddle is for the people of the islands to Advantages of a year-round cash market for pro- export manufactured products so the nation can buy are given the right kind of a chance.

> Just how fast we eventually will be able to propel man across the skylanes and still keep him conscious enough to control an airplane is a problem that edged closer to the forefront last week at Muroc Lake, California, when a Navy Skystreak, piloted by Commander Turner Caldwell, zipped four times over a threekilometer course with average speed of 640.7 miles per hour. . . . If we contnue our improvements in aircraft for the next five years at the rate we have the past six we will shortly have crack pilots zooming through the air at 1,000 miles per hour—if the human system can stand such terrific speed and we successfully crack air resistance. . . . Even a speed of 640 miles per hour means the old earth has shriveled one-

> If there is such a thing as gentle atom bomb, one can say the physicists at Los Alamos, New Mexico, have found the "animal." . . . It can be described as a bomb with enough "fissionable material" to vaporize its surroundings. . . . Instead of exploding, a "tame atom bomb" smoulders quietly as a furnace banked for the night. . . . One cannot, for exceptionally good reasons, get the tight-lipped Atomic Energy Commission to tell near all it knows about a newly discovered "reactor," active substance of which is plutonium-the same substance which wrecked

> In operation since last November, the so-called 'tame atom bomb" can be throttled down until the 'heat produced in the core of the reactor is no greater than that given off by a kitchen stove." . . . One can say, however, that the tame bomb is a "pile" like

> the original uranium pile at the University of Chicago.

. . But uranium needs slow-moving neutrons to make its atom split. . . . Thus, a uranium pile is made up of small rods of uranium embedded in a large mass of graphite. . . . Plutonium is quite different. Its atoms can be split by fast neutrons. . . . So a pile of Now the bomb tamers at Los Alamos have a delicate

this becomes possible.

bomb" explode, but gently, and in slow motion if

A hint of what may happen in many other oil The country will be a lot better off if it continues fields of the Southwest developed last week in the

of their equipment.

Wheat Gains But Cotton, Corn and Cattle Decline on Southwest Markets

Farm commodities moved to generwith moderate to sharp declines on many products, according to latest release to The Times from the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agricu-

Wheat rallied at Southwest markets for gains of around 12 cents where. per bushel, but corn sank steadily, White corn losses totaled about 25 cents, to close Friday at \$2.50 for No. 2, while yellow dropped 15 to 20 cents to sell at \$2.35 at Fort Worth and Galveston. Oats, barley and sorgum grains netted little change.

Grain product feeds declined, but others sold unchanged to higher. Hay prices advanced \$2 per ton. Peanuts moved at government support prices. Texas fine wools sold actively at 42 to 52 cents per grease pound.

Spot cotton prices declined from \$4 to \$6 per bale during the week, and there was a further weakening of the basis. Demand was good for Army purchase qualities but only fair for domestic purchases. Harvesting made rapid progress.

Cattle closed the week generally 0 cents to \$1 of more lower. Calves elt the heaviest pressure. Good calves sold at \$17.50 to \$19.50 at Houston, and choice heavy calves moved at \$21 to \$23 at Oklahoma City Good and choice calves turned late in the week at mostly \$17 to \$21.50 for calves and vealers.

Hogs suffered rosses of mainly 25 ally unsettled markets last week, cents to \$1 for the week, and pigs fell as much as \$2 at some markets. San Antonio closed the week at a top of \$27.50, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City at \$28, Wichita at \$27.75, and Denver at \$28.75. Sows brought \$24 to \$25.50 at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City, and \$23 to \$26 else-

> Slaughter lamb prices dropped \$1 62 per 100 at most Southwest arkets last week, while aged sheep nd feeder lambs fell mainly 50 ents. San Antonio moved common and medium spring lambs at \$16 to \$19, and Fort Worth sold negium to good kinds at \$19 to \$21. Good and choice grades brought \$21 o \$22.50 elsewhere.

Liberal offerings of most seasonal ruits and vegetables moved rather lowly at Fort Worth, where lettuce nd celery met dull demand, but abtine held steady, and onions and auliflower sold firm to higher.

Good demand held poultry prices rm during the week, and young chickens tended higher. Some turkeys moved largely at government support prices. Eggs remained fairly steady. Seasonally best candled offering sold mostly around 50 to 55 cents per dezen, but some areas ncluding New Orleans paid up to 60 cents or more

One of nature's strangest freaks is the Ice Cave, a rock cavern near \$19 at San Antonio, \$16.50 to \$19 at Decorah, Iowa, which reverses the Fort Worth, and \$16 to \$18 at laws of nature by being warm in Wichita. Denver's practical top was winter and below freezing in spring and summer.



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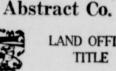
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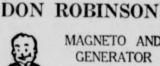
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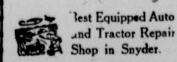
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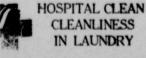
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