Pair Survives Plane Crash South of City

Two McKinney young people survived an airplane crash near the Negro Ex-Convict. city airport, mile south of Snyder, Tuesday afternoon.

Patsy Anna Nevil, 16, and Lee Davidson, about 20, escaped serious injury about 4:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when their light plane crashed into a field just east of the airport shortly after taking off.

of the city Tuesday. A taxi driver been arrested Sunday morning about and Herman Craig, electric com- 10:00 o'clock by Sheriff Lloyd H to help the McKinney man get gasoline for the plane. As the men Snyder approached the field, the plane took | Following report of burglaries a off for Sweetwater, Craig said. Cir. the Roscoe, Snyder & Pacific Railcling toward Sweetwater, the plane way depot and the Burton-Lingo stalled, then nosedived into the Lumbre Company Sunday morning field, according to Craig.

back. Davidson was thrown clear ing negro who was seen after midof the plane and was only shaken night near the Bluebird Cafe, just

the victims to Snyder General Hos- started to make a purchase at the pital, from which Miss Nevil was Hammitt place. released early Wednesday morning | Jenkins, after an all-night stay and taken to her home at McKinney in the jail, Monday morning admitin an ambulance.

The plane, a side-by-side seater also confessed stealing an automo-Luscombe, was badly demolished in bile at Lamesa last Thursday night the crash. Davidson attributed the | Entry was made in the R. S. & P. cause of the crash to failure of the | depot through an east window of

The couple was flying to Hobbs, New Mexico, for a visit with friends, The Times learns.

Band Group Will Attend Two-Week Abilene School

Seventeen members of the Snyder High School Tiger Band were schedschool at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, beginning Monday according to Purris F. Williams, director. The group will go by school Nearby Counties

Ninth annual Vandercook Band School will feature classes in theory harmony, student conducting, group marching, baton twirling, flag waving and rope twirling, Williams says, who will accompany the group

of boys and girls. Five hours of instruction will be conducted each day, and provision is being made for entertainment of the Snyder group, who will be part of several hundred slated to attend the two-week training school.

Signed for the trip, according to Williams, were: Max Wayne Harral, Betty Lynn Gatlin, Billy Joe Brown, Purris Williams Jr., Clarice Mc-Glaun, Bobby Neal Floyd, Dorothea Williams, Lou Miller, Jimmy Boyd, en the first one at Colorado City Margaret Dougherty, Lynell Logan, Friday. Tracy Bill Early, Laban Walton, Ed Casebolt, Elwyn Weathers, Bobby and Glenn Creswell.

Borden County Ballot Smallest Yet Printed

The Times this week printed the smallest primary ballot we have ever produced. It was for the August 28 run-off election in Borden

The ballot carried only the names of candidates for two offices-Coke Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson for United States Senator, and S. Parrish and Kilmer B. Corbin for State Senator from the 30th Sena-

There are no contests in county or precinct offices in Scurry Cour ty's neighbor to the west.



Four newcomers were reported by Snyder General Hospital since last week's report in The Times. They

Dacus of Snyder, who was born August 4. Weighing eight pounds four ounces at birth, the little lady has been named Joyce Maxine.

A son for Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Manson Gillum of Route 1, Hermleigh, who has been named Surry Guy. He balanced the scales at seven pounds eight ounces when he arrived August 3.

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ar nor McFarland, who discovered America August 8. Empress Ann ipped the scales at seven pounds our ounces.

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. talph Johnson (colored) of Snyder ho arrived August 5. The baby eighed six pounds 13 ounces, and lary Elizabeth.

Nabbed in Snyder After Burglaries

Elbert Jenkins, 25-year-old ex-Manager of the airport was out places last Sunday night. He had pany employee, went to the airport Merritt and Deputy V. M. Head at the Hammitt Service Station in Eas

the sheriff and his deputy were giv-Miss Nevil sustained a fractured en description of a suspicious lookwest of the depot. A few minutes Craig and the taxi driver took later the black was located as he

ted entering the two places and

the station. Nothing of material value was missed, although the place was pretty badly ransacked, report- anized) will leave Sunday morning ed A. C. Preuitt, railway agent.

Hood, according to Captain William Burton-Lingo Company was enered through a rest room window. The culprit took tools from the umber conncern and endeavored to unit.

The Lamesa car was abandoned early Friday west of town, and to take courses in cooking before Richard Parks brought Jenkins to own Friday afternoon.

Jenkins, sent to the state pen for House, and El : Stahl were stated 11 years, on a burglary charge from Jacksonville, had been released after serving seven years on April 19.

Get First Bales as Ours Expected

As Snyder awaited arrival of the first bale of 1948 cotton, two close-by counties came up last week with their first fleecy staple.

A farmer in Runnels County and one in Mitchell County got the jump on their West Texas neighbors, ginning the first bales of the 1948 cotton crop reported in this area.

Niel Stewart of the Norton community ginned the first bale at Ballinger Thursday, and John Dear-

Dearen gathered his bale from ome patches of cotton planted during some of the early warm weather. His bale, ginned by the Mitchell County Gin, was a lgiht one, weigh-

ing 416 pounds. This is Mitchell County's earliest pale of cotton since 1933.

Last year's first bale of cotton grown by a Scurry County farmer came to town on August 22, grown by John Schattel, five miles south f Hermleigh. Previous first bales have come: For 1947, August 19; 1946, August 7; 1945, August 24; and 1944. August 23.

No Absentee Ballots Cast on Short Ticket

No absentee votes had been cast Wednesday on an abbreviated second rimary ballot that carries only five pairs of contenders for office according to Jimmy Billingsley,

On the ballot are these names For United States Senator-Coke R. Stevenson of Kimble County and the City of Snyder follows: Lyndon B. Johnson of Blanco County; for Associate Justice, Court city taxes by a direct vote of the of Civil Appeals, 11th Supreme Judicial District-Allen D. Dabney of ger of unnecessary and excessive Eastland County and Cecil C. Col- taxation which caters to or minislings of Howard County; for county ters to the ambitions of those who commissioner, Precinct No. 1-T. B. are itching for power to coerce the A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Knight and John C. (Lum) Day; for public into obedience to their diccounty commissioner, precinct No. 2 | tates.-E. C. Ralston. -Jones Chapman and Guy Glenn for county commissioner, Precinc No. 4—Henry Ellerd and Marvin

Dixiecrats Invited to Vote with Republican

R. B. Creager of Brownsville, Re- cided. publican national committeeman for Temporary housing for a portion Texas, Wednesday invited Southern of the huge enrollment expected at Democrats who oppose President Snyder this term was being arrang-Truman to join the GOP and "make ed. Two of the buildings from rural your vote count."

schools recently consolidated with "There is no fundamental differ- the Snyder district were being placence between the Dixiecrat and the ed on the campus. Southern Democrat," Creager said Four or five vacancies still reas been given the calling name of in an interview while visiting Wedmain on the faculty, according to nesday at Dallas. M. E. Stanfield, superintendent.



CATTLE SPRAYER - Edgar Britain of the Lazy E Ranch near Stinnett, sprays his cattle to

Scurry County National Guards-

men, members of Troop A, 124th

Reconnaissance Squadron (Mech-

for two weeks' training at Camp

Schiebel, commanding officer of the

E. J. Moore and Hugh Fareasur

left Tuesday morning for the camp

Lici tenant E. H. Vaughn, Glenn

t. leave this (Thursday) morning

for C. mp Hood as an advance do

the Sourry Company.

all to arrange tains facilities f

The Scurry County movement is

part of the summer training camp

for the 36th Infantry and the 4th

Armored Divisions. An estimated

8,500 Texas National Guardsmen

m 200 units win participate in

the training at the Central Texas

The trainees will be given indi-

vidual basic training during the

first week at Camp Hood and

weapons and military occupational

specialty training during the second

On Governor's Day, August 21, a

parade and review will be held by

the 36th Division in honor of Lieu-

tenant General Preston A. Weather-

red of Dallas. General Thomas T.

Army, will make a tour of inspection

Old People's Service

Old people will be featured guest

making for some three months,

Rev. Hanks said. "Of course, we

want everyone to come, but we are

giving special attention to the older

Old songs will be featured, and

the sermon of the morning will be

specially dedicated to the old folks.

Transportation to and from the

rvice will be provided those who

o not have a way to go, church

officials say. People needing trans-

portation are asked to notify the

Ralston Says City Tax

Raise Up to People

An open letter to the people of

Editor: I am in favor of raising

people. Otherwise we are in dan-

Snyder Schools May

Open September 13

Snyder Schools probably will open

September 13, it was indicated by

the date had not been definitely de-

school officials this week, although

pastor or Rev. M. W. Clark.

August 24 and 25.

members.

he pastor says.

officers will make the trip.

Forty-four men and four

curb horn flies. If left alone the flies will feed on the cattle. Laboratory tests have shown that

pounds of beef if not sprayed

County's Guard ECONOMIST H. J. DOLLINGER TO SPEAK TO ROTARIANS AND LIONS Unit to Leave for Bivouac Sunday



SPEAKER at a joint meeting of the Snyder Rotary and Lions Clubs at the country club house next Thursday noon will be H. J. Dollinger, assistant manager of the Southwestern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Other business men are invited to attend the luncheon and hear the economist, it is announced.

Indebtedness on Boy Scout Ranch Paid Off

Entire indebtedness against the recently purchased Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains was paid off by officials of the Buffalo Trail Handy, commanding the Fourth Council Wednesday during a short usiness session held at Midland. The ranch was purchased as a yearound camping site for Boy Scouts of a 16-county area of which Scurry County is a part.

Slated by Methodists H. L. Wren, council chairman, and Sunday morning at the First Methdist Caurch, it was announced this \$62,000, balance on the purchase Snyder General Hospital, where the week by Rev. H. W. Hanks, pastor price of \$72,000. "This service has been in the

Snyder Rotary and Lions Clubs will be host to one of the Southwest's leading economists when H. J per of Commerce of the United States, speaks at a joint session of

the civic groups next Thursday noon at the Snyder Country Club Brought here at the invitation of the Scurry County Chamber of Comnerce, Mr. Dollinger will speak on the position of the Southwest in the national picture of industry, resources and opportunities. M. H. Roe, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, will introduce the

Business men of the communit who are not members of the civi They will pay the usual luncheon fee paid by Rotary and Lions Clubs mmebers.

Dollinger, a graduate of the Naional Institute for Commercial Orover 20 years' experience in Cham- 6, it was announced this week by er of Commerce work. Embraced in his territory of the

Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma Mrs. Tessie Mae Walling, third and Texas. Headquarters offices are grade; Mrs. G. S. McCormick in historical research, veterans af-

Southwest are the states of Arkan-

In deference to the joint meeting the Snyder Lions Club will not meet pects an enrollment of about 220 trict court room of the courthouse. had reset the casing over the weekext Tuesday noon, President R. E.

Patterson announces. Oil Worker's Arm Broken.

E. A. Rollins of Snyder sustained broken arm Wednesday afternoo while working on an oil well in lyle Deffebach, Snyder District the Sharon Ridge field near Ira. hairman, attended the business He was employed on a rig operated session. Wren signed the check for by Coffield & Guthrie. Brought to limb was set, he was out this week

STARTS MEAT STRIKE-Mrs. R. D. Vaughn, a 71-year-old grandmother in Dallas started the verbal guns booming in the "battle of the beefsteak," as she called housewives asking them to stop buying meat for a week in an effort to bring prices down.

to assist. Mrs. Vaughn is president of the Dallas Women's Chamber of Commerce. The phone strike has spread to other cities in Texas and surrounding states. Abilene and Hamlin are

Deep Tests Hold Oil Interest of Section

923 Men Slated To Register for Draft in County

Nine hundred and twenty-three curry County young men between he ages of 18 and 25 are due to egister with the draft board between August 30 and September 18, according to estimates made by State Draft Director Major General K. L. Berry of the State Selective Service headquarters in Austin last week-end in a release to The Times. 561,331 Texas youths of the draft ges will sign up during that period. Individual county estimates range from beavily populated Harris County's 50,400 registrants to sparsely

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1	trants.	١
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	Berry for this area follow:	١
1	Andrews	١
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1	Borden111	ı
1	Coke367	l
1	Coleman	
1	Dawson1,680	l
1	Dickens 680	ļ
1	Fisher1,034	ı
1	Garza 560	l
1	Haskell 792	l
1	Howard2,080	l
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ira Schools Will Open September 6 With Full Faculty

Teaching staff for Ira Schools anizations Executives at North- has been completed, and the new western University, is a veteran of term will open Monday, September W. T. (Pat) Falls, superintendent. Complete faculty for the school

follows: Mrs. H. E. West, first grade; sas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Mrs. Laura Holladay, second grade fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Dollinger's experience is not only Eupha Shield, sixth and seventh lish; and W. T. Falls, mathematics. Superintendent Falls says he exfor this year's school term, which

> number of scholastics. Physical equipment at the South_ good condition, Falls reports. The school lunch room will be operated gain this year by Mrs. Lois Kruse. Average of about 180 students ate at the lunch room last year. A new deep-freeze food box has been installed during the summer for use by the lunch room.

Fluvanna Revival to **Open Friday Evening**

Revival services will begin at the Fluvanna Baptist Church Friday evening, August 13, at 8:00 o'clock, according to Rev. Don Hanson,

Rev. Huron Polnaç of Post will do the preaching and John Wiman will have charge of the song serv-

ning through Sunday week, August 22, to which the people of the northwest Scurry County commun ity are invited.

Snyder Scouters Will Attend Camp Session

Several Snyder adult Boy Scout attend the next quarterly conference of Buffalo Trail Council officials it begins to cost somebody. that will be held Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16, at the newly acquired Boy Scout camp in the from 50,000 to 60,000 bales of cotton servers. Figuring on the basis of Davis Mountains, according to H. I. Wren, council chairman.

The meeting will be a novel in troduction for several of the attendants to the 6,000-acre camp site that was recently purchase by the 16county council. Typical camping will be done by the men.

Horton Lad's Leg Fractured.

Hilton Horton, 11-year-old son of Snyder, sustained a fractured leg Sunday afternoon near his home when he was struck by a car driven by R. T. Carroll. The lad was playng ball in the street, and the accident was described as unavoidable. Hilton was taken to Snyder Gen-

A. M. ROBERTS, serving his second term as member of the Snyder City Council from the North Ward, last week resigned his place. Duties as manager of the Snyder office of the Midwest Electric REA Cooperative have increased so that his resignation was necessary. Election to fill the vacancy has been called for

Ladies' Night Staged By Hermleigh Lions

adies' night session of Hermleigh feet last week-end. It is half a Lions Club held Monday evening in mile north and quarter mile west of the homemaking department of the the discovery. Hermleigh School.

short business session was presided quarter mile south of the No. 1. mittes for the ensuing year.

interests during the coming year.

the function.

County Tax Rate to Be Set Next Tuesday

the Scurry County Commissioners the Chamber of Commerce field but grades; John R. Covey, eighth grade Court next Tuesday, according to and science in high school; H. E. F. C. Hairston, county judge, when Winston Brothers, which last week fairs and credit sontrol of national West, history; Patsy Hardee, Eng- the court will present a proposed had difficulties when it resumed budget for the ensuing year in an drilling after setting seven-inch open meeting to be held in the dis-Sitting the same day as an equali- end and was drilling ahead Wedis about the same as last year's zation board, property owners desirng to register complaints to adjust ments on their property renditions west Scurry County school is in may appear before the court, the Renewed Interest in judge says.

Weeds and Cesspools Present City Hazard

ealth hazard, declares Simon Best, the Manhattan dining room. chief of police, who urges citizens continue their fight against the nsect-harboring vegetation.

Several open cesspools have been eported to the police chief, he says. Best declares that the cesspools and other waste places that habor flies following Scouters: Deffebach, Jay and mosquitoes must be remedied Rogers, Phil Burns, Wayne Boren, if the town is to remain free of Leighton Griffin, E. K. Shepherd,

New Wells Add To Stir as Others Drllling Ahead

Producing and projected deep oil tests continued to hold the spotlight in Scurry County eil developments this week.

New wells about ready to start drilling, one or two already pluzging away in new territories, and another endeavoring to get started gain after a week-end mishap furnished the interest for maintained

ands at fancy prices in every section of the county, both around the proven territories and in wildcat

McAlester Fuel Company, Walter Keith and others of Magnolia, Arkansas No. 1 A. E. Gessell well was drilling away six miles south-southwest of Snyder. A projected 8,500foot test to the Ellenburger level, the test, three and three-quarters miles southeast of the Sun Oil Company's No. 1 Schattel, which recent y was completed as a 500-barrel producer from the Canyon section

of the Pennsylvania at 6,868-91 feet. Sun No. 2 Emil Schattel had drilled to 2,944 feet in shale and was About 60 people attended the checking a joint of casing at 1,704

Sun's No. 3 Schattel remained Following a sumptuous meal, a location. It is half a mile east and

over by Dave Ammons, president. Sun's No. 4 test, a quarter-mile The president announced his com- east offset to its No. 1 Emil Schattel, Hermleigh Lions pledged sup- located 1,980 feet from the south port of school projects, playground and 2,009.4 feet from the east lines provisions, city water facilities, the of Section 186, Block 97, Houston & blind program and boys' and girls' Texas Central Railway Survey. It

R. K. Williams, newly named sup- American Republic Corporation erintendent of Hermleigh schools, was rigging up its No. 1 Susie spoke briefly. R. A. DuBose and Koonsman, 15 miles northeast of Martha Lou Henley rendered a vocal Snyder. Drilling was expected to start on the projected 7,750-foot test Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deffebach of to the Ellenburger this week-end. Snyder were among attendants at The drilling site is 2,115 feet from the north and 2,290.3 feet from the east lines of Section 240, Block 2, Houston & Texas Central Railway

> Company Survey. Standard of Texas on the E. E. Brown tract eight miles northwest of Snyder, was scheduled to start drilling middle of the week

Magnolia Oil Company's No. 1 casing at 6,915 feet with a squeeze,

Scout Work Expected

Renewed interest in Boy Scout work in District 4 is contemplated with the starting of area schools, it was disclosed Tuesday morning Rank growths of weeds in the when officials of the district organi-Snyder city limits are becoming a zation met in monthly breakfast at District Chairman Lyle Deffebach

presided at the conference. Need for another troop of Boy Scouts in Snyder was voiced by the extension chairman

Present at the breakfast were the Willard Jones and T. C. Hubbard.

Services are to be held each eve-CROP FORECAST TO 60,000 BALES

and winter pastimes-cotton crop Your Home County Paper will say course-unless you start to backing up in our territory, we believe. eaders have indicated they will up your forecasting abilities with More than 100,000 acres has been Stetson hats and the like . . . then

At any rate, some of the early several weeks ago by County Agent birds are coming up with talk of Oscar Fowler and other crop obfrom the 1948 crop. The Times, always one of these

Buffalo Given \$100 Fine in Trial by Jury

W. J. (Bill) Buffalo, Snyder business man, Tuesday was assessed a Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton of East charge of drunk driving. The case record of production of West Texas J. E. Sentell.

he asked for a jury to decide his duction was 31,087 bales, and for

Scurry County citizens are already | hedging forecasters, is not quite ngaging in one of the old-time fall ready to make a prediction, although forecasting. The sport is free, of that the above figures are getting

> planted to the fleecy staple this year, according to estimates released half a bale to the acre (which will not be difficult to make if present growing conditions continue through the fruiting and and harvesting periods) the 50,000-bale mark will be reached in Scurry County this

Average cotton yield for the past fine of \$100 and costs by a jury in 22 years (since 1927, when The county court after conviction on a Times started keeping an accurate was appealed by Buffalo's attorney, counties) is 26,023 bales. Previous high mark was 55,589 bales in 1932, Buffalo was arrested in Snyder followed by 46,468 in 1947. Low on June 12, according to Sheriff production for the 22-year period Lloyd H. Merritt. When arraigned was in 1934, when only 9,171 bales before County Judge F. C. Hairston were harvested. Last year's pro-

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Helen Jo Warren Weds in Home Rites

Helen Jo Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren of Fluvanna, and Noble Oliver, son of Mr. and were married Saturday, July 31, at 5:00 o'clock in the bride's home. Bro Taylor read the double ring ceremony as the couple stood before an

the bride, was matron-of-honor.

The bride wore an aqua blue suit with white accessories and wore a white silk handkerchief belonging to points out. old" she were a cameo necklace be-She wore a blue garter for

by the groom. Immediately following the teremoney a reception was held. After the reception the newlyweds left for Long Beach, California, where they will make their home.

Can Black-Draught Help An Upset Stomach?

Yes, Black-Draught may help an upset stomach if the only reason you have an upset stomach is be-cause of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-seller with four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, upset stomach, flatu-lence, physical fatigue, sleeplessness, mental haziness, bad breathand if these symptoms are due only to constipation — then see what Black-Draught may do for you. Get a package today.

PICTURES OF HEALTH,

Shoes Protected from Mildew Important

In order to keep teather shoes in ship-shape condition, Mary Louise Piehl, Sourry County bome demon Mrs. L. O. Oliver of Colorado City, struction, agent, advices protective measures during the hot summer nonths against mildew.

With a little humaid weather t get a start, mildew can do quite a arch formed by ferns, greenery and bit of damage to a good pair of shoes in the closet, especially if they Horace Kimble of Fort Worth was the first mildew preventive measure: best man. Nell Warren, sister of Keep the shoes on high shelves or are on the floor. That brings up racks in the closet. Such places are drier and safer against mildew than on the floor or low shoe racks. Be, cause the damp ofr is heavy, it setwith red sweetheart roses. For the plong the floor and makes 'something borrowed" she carreld a things easier for mittlew, Miss Pichl

Heat from an electric light bulb kept burning in the closet will keep longing to her Grandmother War- the nir dry enough to prevent mildew on clothes and shows. And you can turn the electric fan into the closet to blow the state, moist air out of the closet.

> Chemicals are also bandy for taking the meisture out of damp closets The old stand-by is a jar of calcium chloride However, calcium chloride can soon "drink" its fill and has to be replaced by another apply. Silion get arystals, developd during the war, absorb moisture asily, and after a thue can be heatd to drive off the moisture and re-

And, if you have tried these and eather shoes when stored in the Wall Sr. leset, wash it off right away with cloth dipped in mild, pure soapds or saddle soop, and wipe dry Then the leather is thoroughly dry, ofish them with a good wax shoe olish, says Miss Pichi.

KILL ATHLETTES FOOT TE-OL BEST SELLER" SAYS STINSON DRUG CO.

Dorothy Davis and J. E. Wall Jr. Marry

NEWLYWEDS pictured above

are Mr. and Mrs. Noble Oliver,

who were married Saturday af-

ternoon, July 31, at the home of

the bride's parents at Fluvanna.

Mrs. Oliver, the former Helen Jo

Wedding vows were solemnized for Dorothy Davis, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Davis of Snyder, and J. E. Wall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall Sr. of Snyder at 8:00 o'clock p. m. July 30 in and that mildew still gets on your the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. sister of the groom, and punch was

> Rev. Phil Williams, ministerial student, performed the double ring

Martha Lou Henley sang "I Love Lovington, New Mexico. You Truly," and "Because."

The bride chose for the occasion corsage was of pink gladmellia. For "something old" the bride wore a at Lubbock. pair of pearl earrings belonging to James E. Wall; and her "something his studies at Tech. blue' were blue garters presented Attending the wedding and recep-Marks to Electric Refrigeration-

and a corsage of pink carnations, and Buddy Davis, Martha Lou Her Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wall Sr. were ley and Tom Bowen. losts for a wedding reception immediately after the ceremony, where guests were received by members CURSE OF MIDDLE LIFE of the wedding party.

centered the buffet. The cake was served by Mrs. Jimmy Chorn of Hermleigh and Mrs. Art Walls,

vanna. Oliver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Oliver of Colorado City. They are making their home at Long Beach, California.

Imprinted Pretty Deep.

Warren, is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. R. E. Warren of Flu-

"And now, doctor, that I've told you I am going to natry Ruth, there is one thing I want to get off my

"And what is it, my boy?" "A tattcoed heart with the name f Mabel on it.

ladeled by Martha Lou Henley. Ray Wall presided at the register.

The bride is a 1947 graduate of ceremony before an archway of Snyder High School. For the pas flowers and greenery which was year she has been an employee o illuminated by tapers and floor can- the Young Hospital in Roscoe and the Lovington General Hospital at

Wall is a 1944 graduate of Hermleigh High School. He served two two-piece dress of white linen, years in the U. S. Navy. Imme with pink and black accessories. Her diately after being discharged he entered Texas Technological College

Following the reception the coupl her grandmother; for "something left for a wedding trip to points in new" her wedding ensemble; "some_ Texas and New Mexico. The couple hing borrowed" was a bracelet of will make their home in Snyder pink rhinestones belonging to Mrs. until fall, when Wall will continu

by Mrs. J. Scott of Lovington, New tion were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wall and daughter. Jo Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Wall, sister of the groom, Faxon Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jimrv d as maid-of-honor. Her dress my Chorn, Mrs. A. E. Sumruld and with black and white accessories, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wall and and she wore a corsage of red pin- son, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Boyd and nochio rosebuds. Best man was son, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller, Mrs. Dale Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. The bride's mother wore a dress Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wall, Mrs of blue crepe with black accessories J. C. Wall Sr., Grandmother Davi

The table was laid with a white Faulty kidney function, Trouble linen cloth. Red rosebuds formed starts by the ph. of the body fluids the centerpiece for the table, with getting out of balance. Chemists white candles in crystal holders. find that if the ph. is corrected, bal-The table was adorned with a white ance restores—the body repairs the three-tier cake topped with a minia- damage, removes the pain. CITture bride and groom. White asters ROS is the answer. Supplied by your druggist. For sale by

STINSON DRUG COMPANY



Shower Given for

Georgia Moore were hostesses at a Thursday evening.

Following a series of games, the ing and fun. Mr. and Mrs Eugene Glasscock, Mr | Martin. and Mrs. George E. Moore and children, Mrs. Etheredge Strickland and children, J. H. Buchanan, Mrs Oran Thompson and daughter, Ra mona, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bentley, Private Orrin Bentley and the Albert Buchan . family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas and daughter, Mrs. T. T. Swann and two daughters, Carla and Gwen, of Ira, returned first of the week from a two-week vacation trip that carried them into 12 states. They visited daughter and sister, Mrs. Adolph Teutschlander, and family at Cleveland, Ohio. The tourists declared they saw no place that looked as good as Snyder on their entire trip of several hundred miles.

L. A. May of Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been visiting with the L. R. Chapmans.

E-A-S-Y AS ROLLING

YOUR HAIR UP ON CURLERS

BUT THE WAVE STAYS IN

PLASTIC CUT

SNYDER DRUGS

Scurry Countians Go To Martin Reunion

Several Scurry County people atmiscellaneous shower for Mr. and tend the annual Martin family re-Mrs. Donald H. Bentley, newlyweds, union at Buffalo Gap Saturday and in the home of Mrs. Buchanan last Sunday, when 89 relatives gathered for a two-day get-together for feast_

gifts were shown to attendants, and From Snyder went Mr. and Mrs refreshments of ice cream and cake A C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert were served to Mr and Mrs, 'one | Martin and children, Ray, Nelda Prestige, Mrs. Simon Best, Mr. and and Billy Don, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Mrs. J. H. Rollins. Mrs. Isom Evans, Autry and son Wendell, and Onnie

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Fluvanna News

Nelva Herring, Correspondent

The revival which has been going on the past week at the Methodist Church closed Sunday. Nice size Scrivner and family. crowds attended all services.

Myrtle McKnight, a former resi- Mrs. B. A. Moore. dent of this community, fell and broke an arm.

Betty Jo Forehand of San Angelo A. N. Edmonsons. spent the week-end with her par- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr.

Mrs. Ben Norman and daughter. Burial rites were held Wednesday in Snyder for the infant daughter hand. of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baze. Mrs. Baze, who is in a Sweetwater hos-

Mrs. Panch McDonald and son, Johnny Sam, spent Sunday at

pital, is reported improved.

Ackerly visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller and daughter, Ann, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller er and children of Post, Mr. and

at Gail. Louis McDonald of Bangs spent the week-end visiting relatives at

Mrs. Jim Sullenger and children, Beverly and Jimmy, spent the week_ end in the Robert Warren home. and daughter, Eleanor, returned Sunday from their vacation in New Mexico and Colorado. Buford re ports the fishing was fine

Rubber stamps at The Times.

Dermott News

Johnnie Maples, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boles of Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Moore of Sny_

Bro. Mason and Bro. Ready of

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bogue Fore- and Mrs. Jimmy Smith and Leon D. M. Pogue and children. visited at Comanche over the week-Visitors in the home of Mr. and end with Mrs. Smith's father, who Mrs. R. B. Wills Sunday were R. B. celebrated his ninety-second birth-Wills Jr. and wife of Lubbock and day Friday. Jimmy reports that the week-end at Abilene with rela-Albert Smith is in a Comanche hos- tives pital with blood poisoning in his

> Mrs. Ellen Cole, Mrs. Bertie Phil. lips and Nancy visited with friends and relatives here Friday.

Sunday visitors in the J. T. Sulenger Sr. home were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sullenger and children of Justiceburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farm-Mrs. J. T. Sullenger Jr. and Charles Sullenger of Los Vegas, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

Scrivner. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Greenfield Fred Russell. and Judy visited Thursday at Aber-Mr. and Mrs. Buford Browning nathy with W. D. Sanders and fam, Monday night with Patricia Corbell.

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Plainview News

Pat Pogue, Correspondent

Ramona Ryan spent Sunday night view visited Sunday with Mrs. A. W. and Monday with Dean Shepherd. Kermit are visiting their grandpar-Word has been received that Mrs. der visited Sunday with Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brooks, this

> Daphne Eicke spent Wednesday Fluvanna visited Monday with the with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Toombs of Merkel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert O'Neal and son

made a trip to Anson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Young spent

Roy Bird and H. C. Carroll of Lubbock visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard. Kay and Ronnie Toombs of Merkel are spending the week with Patsy

Mrs. T. L. Henley, Mrs. Harold Henley and Mrs. A. H. Minnick and hildren of Snyder visited with the Curtis Corbells Friday. Bert Young is visiting at Hobbs

or three weeks. Ben Brooks is visiting at Houston nd Texas City this week. Mrs. Bob Martin and son of Ira

isited Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

Ronnie Chandler of Snyder sper

Union News

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

The revival meeting at Union Bap st Church closed Sunday night ith 22 additions.

Mrs. Floyd Connell had as visiors over the week-end her sisters. Mrs. O. H. Grantham, and family of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Louise Miller f Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. A. L. New of Odessa visited ast week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Donald Ray Branson underwent n appendix operation in the Snyder eral Hospital Saturday. He is improving normally at this writing. Visitors in the Paris McImerson

home over the weck-end were Rev. Harvey Carrell and family of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Bynum and children of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs Fred Gilbert and children of

Gean Head spent the week-end vith Helen Dennis at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Langford and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams atended church at Ira Tuesday night,

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Ennis Creek

Mrs. Bama Clark, Correspondent

Mrs. Jesse Bowers is home for an l extended visit with her sisters, Mrs. of Gorman spent part of last week Gene Edward and Toy Carnes of O. H. Bowers and Mrs. T. A. Echols. with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crabtree of and children. Other recent visitors led was left behind in the race, but Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Mar- in the Walker home were Mr. and vin Crabtree and children of Beau- | Mrs. R. E. Tamplin of Snyder and mont were Sunday visitors in the Mrs. Delmer Holdren of Ira. Jackie Miller of Roswell, New

Mrs. C. B. Martin and sons, Gene and Marvin, were week-end visitors Carl Brumley, and family. in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Martin, at Dublin. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin on the arrival of a son, who made his appearance August 2 Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Trevey near at the Root Memorial Hospital in Snyder. Colorado City. He will answer to the name of Robert Dee. He tipped

We are glad to report Richard Davis. McFarland able to be moved home last week. He is slowly improving. Visiting with Mrs. Barna Clark and Mr. and Mrs. T. Cornelius Davis part of last week were Mrs. T. J. of Snyder attended a bridal shower Clark and daughters, Delores and Friday night at China Grove school Rosa, Mrs. Maria Hausler of Big |

the scales at eight pounds.

Dunn News

Charlie Moon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curry and day visitors with relatives here. Our sympathy is extended to the loved ones of Harold Bolding who lost his wife Saturday evening in a girls spent Saturday and Sunday car wreck at Colorado City. His with Mr. and Mrs. Travis White and Funeral services were held at Colo- and Mr. and Mrs. Babe Glasgow rado City, and he was buried at and daughter at Abernathy. Dunn with Kiker Funeral Home in charge. He was the son of Claud Bolding of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nail and children have been visiting with his sister at Amarillo.

Mrs. Allen Davis, Correspon

them both as boys. One was a Mrs. Herman Young and children a steady, hard worker. The clever the hard worker-well, he died and left \$300,000 to his widow. It's a

smile, "it is. I heard this morning Mexico, is visiting her sister, Mrs. that the clever one is going to marry the widow.' Rev. Earl Garrett will conduct

services at Ennis Creek school house Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Blake Walker and children visited Saturday night with

Tommy Riley of Whatley and Jimmy Beck of Martin spent Saturday night with Horace and Roland

Mrs. Frank A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis and daughter, June, house for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Laster Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Duck and small daughter spent last weekchildren of Colorado City were Sun- end with Mrs. Duck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beard, and children at Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis and come town was known at Dunn. daughter, Sheryl Anne, at Hereford,

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A. D. 1948, wherein W. C. Birdwell

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heirs of J. G. McColloch and their

inknown heirs are defendants, No. 461 on the docket of said court; at

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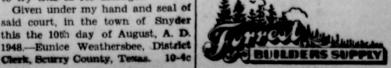
NOTICE Scurry County will sit as an equalization board on Tuesday, August 24, 1948, in the district court room. Also the proposed financial budget for the ensuing year will come before the court.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank everyone who helped in any way in the illness and passing of our precious husband and father, J. E. Maule; the ones who were so faithful to visit and sit up at the hospital; the food that was prepared; and the beautiful floral offerings; all who helped in any way. We pray you will have such kind friends when sorrow comes your way .- Mrs. J. E. Maule and Chil-



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Scurry Countians Renamed to REA **Board Directors**

John A. Stavely of Fluvanna was reelected president of the Midwest Electric REA Cooperative during business sessions at the annual mem_ bership gathering of the area unit Saturday at Roby. Other members of the board of directors renamed included M. L. Andress of Snyder and J. J. Henry of Hermleigh.

About 800 persons were present from the eight counties served by the Midwest cooperative. The Midwest operates in Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Mitchell, Stonewall, Kent and Nolan Counties.

Tom E. Craddock of Seymour, president of the National Rural Electrification Cooperative Association, declared that he was pleased with the allocations of funds for construction of rural lines that have been made by Congress.

"REA from the National Standpoint" was the topic discussed by National President Craddock, who printed out that one of the greatest problems of the coops is the power shortage.

He stated that REA is serving 2,240,000 homes in America at the present time. Sixty-five per cent of the American rural homes are now electrified, whereas in 1935 only 10 per cent had electricity

Johnny Ammons, former Snyder resident, who is manager of the Midwest cooperative offices at Roby, was named permanent chairman for Soils Specialist. the meeting. He presided over the business session

Mary Belle Weathersbee, educa-Miss Leila Webb, outstanding oHm tional director of the First Baptist Demonstration Club member of Courch in Odessa, has been a guest Fisher County, was the first guest speaker on the morning program. ersbee, for several days, She had as her subject "How I Use Electricity in My Home.'

Cotton Consumption In Texas Up in June

Texas consumption of cotton stepped up nine per cent in June to 13,509 running bales, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported this week to The

Compared to June. 1947, cotton consumption gained 16 per cent. A total of 1,500 running bales of cotton linters were used in June, 17 per cent jump over May and 38 per cent advance over June, 1947 Cotton spin sing activity moved

forward slightly in June as active spindles increased one per cent from May and four per cent from June, 1947. Total spindle hours were five per cent above the previous month, and 12 per cent above year-ago

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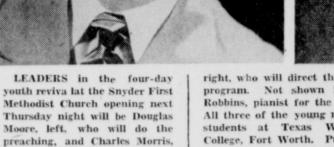
If badly depleted soils could talk,

they would beg for nitrogen, phos-

phorus and potash. Above all, they

matter with which to make humus.

-C. F. Lund, Arkansas Extension



program. Not shown is Paul Robbins, pianist for the revival, All three of the young men are students at Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth. Primarily

ing is for the general public, declares Rev. H. W. Hanks, pastor, who says services will be held each evening at 8:00 o'clock in the church auditorium.

Texas General Fund **Shows Healthy Shape**

Texas state's general revenue fund would ask for plenty of organic tood at a healthy \$67,382,395 at the end of July, State Treasurer Jesse James reported Friday from Austin. finances, representing a surplus over tension Specialist

state operating expenses. Total net in all funds on July 31 were reported as \$161,060,944. There of her mother, Mrs. Eunice Weath- was \$15,455,549 in the unallocated

Working Both Ends.

Ralph Bell of Lee County, South Carolina, mounted cotton choppers on the front of his tractor and cultivating equipment on the back of it. Thus, one man was chopping and cultivating 15 to 20 acres of cotton The fund is the barometer of state daily.-J. M. Eleazer, Clemson Ex-

> Mrs. J. M. Elliott of Vernon returned home first of the week after a several-day visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Ezell, and family.

Livestock Shipments | Dolan Henley Funera! Show Decline in June

Texas shipments of livestock in fune slid 20 per cent below May Class Dolan E. Henley, former Big evels, the University of Texas Bu- Sulphur community youth, who was reau of Business Research reported. killed in action April 4, 1945, will be June movements totaled 8,870 car_ held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 oads, or 12 per cent below a year o'clock at Lubbock, relatives of the

reatest over the month-29 per cent, former Big Sulphur resident new while cattle shipments, down 27 per cent, followed closely behind. Move- General Patton's Third Army in ments of calves and sheep increased Germany during World War II. He eight and four per cent, respectively. was attached to an armored divi-

Compared to June, 1947, hog shipments climbed 31 per cent, despite the slack in shipments over the month. The other groups registered declines: Sheep, 23 per cent; cattle, Sunday, 12 per cent; calves, six per cent. Interstate shipments plus Fort

Worth dipped 17 per cent from May Worth are visiting in Snyder this and 10 per cent from a year earlier. week with relatives and friends.

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are planning to attend the final rites

Mrs. Arlie Biggs and Billy of Fort

three sisters and a brother.

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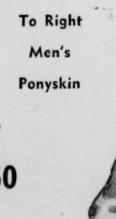
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Continued Slide For Cotton Price Posted for Week

steadily downward in the 10 spot markets this week, according to the Department of Agriculture's weekly release to The Times. Inquiries were fairly numerous and spot sales

The trade was apparently awaitin. the first official crop report, which was issued Monday, August. Cotton markets in the Southwest were more active as new crop ginnings begon to move in volume. The mid-July parity price for cotton was 31.12 cents per pound, unchanged from a

Department of Agriculture announced the 1948 cotton loan prograin. The average loan rate fo midaling 15-16 inch cotton gro weight is 30.74 cents per pound.

Crop conditions were reported a generaly good over most of the bel this week but rains in some central and southeastern areas were moderately favorable for weevil development. Hot dry weather hastened the opening of bolls in Southern Texas and picking in that area was

Cotton cotton prices continued their downward trend this week and on Thursday, August 5, middling 15-16 cotton averaged 32.14 cents per pound. This compares with 32.94 cents on Thursday of last week and 36.25 cents a year ago. Prices declined sharply on Monday following the release of the July parity which was somewhat below general trade expectations. The basis in Central and Southern Texas for new crop cotton weakened further as merchants were not active buyers and mills were reported to be buying only in limited quantities.

Activity in the 10 spot markets increased this week. Inquiries were farily numerous and mill buying was slightly more active. Demand was principally for forward delivery but spot sales were substantially larger than last week in Texas markets. Reports indicated that farmers in the early ginning areas were not offering too freely and that many merchants have been slow to enter the market. Export buying increased but the volume of sales was still small. Seported sales in the 10 spot markets totaled 84,600 bales for the week against 59,100 last week and 40,800 a year ago.

Parity price for cotton (middling %-inch) as of mid-July was 31.12 cents per pound. This was equal to the all-time high established in January and June of 1948 and was 2.60 parity in July a year ago. Parity is well above spot and near month freight cars and storage were not futures prices.



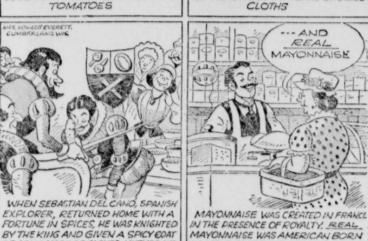
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open air revival staged at the rear

of Fluvanna directed the music

the church building. J. M. Glass

pers of the congregation.

MAHON URGES LOAN PROGRAM TO INCLUDE COMBINE MAIZE

Congressman George Mahon of | Texas Farm Bureau in finding ways his 18th Congressional District re- and means to meet the situation. A orted to The Times this week that large additional amount of storage e had personally appealed to the that will be acceptable to governecretary of agriculture, Charles ment loan officials will be neces Brannan, to use the full force of sary. his office to make effective the gov rnment loan program on combin aize. He explained that much of e West Texas crop was not ye ginning to move and that plan could be perfected to avert millions dollars in losses to West Texas

OF ARMS MADE OF CLOVES, NUTMEG AND

CROSSED STICKS OF CINNAMON

Foreign demand for America rain has receded and the price of ram has sagged. Mahon said that ome Central Texas farmers were lready selling their grain at 50 cents per 100 pounds below the loan

Under the law the producer is enitled to a loan of 90 per cent of cents or nine per cent higher than parity on his combine maize, but loans are dependent upon the availequivalent price for middling 15-16 ability of storage, and the law will inch in the 10 spot markets on Aug- not be effective if storage arrangeust 4 was about 34.37 cents, which ments cannot be made. Adequate available during the war years but the market price for grain was above the loan rate and there was no serious question as to a support price and no considerable demand for

> Mahon said that if the loan on grain sorghum should not be available many producers would sacrifice their grain sorghums below the support price, but that if the loan were available the market price should remain firm above support price

> levels. Secretary Brannan advised Mahon that the department would intensify its efforts to move the wheat crop out of the pipe line insofar as possible and would give sympathetic assistance in trying to meet the situation confronting producers of combine maize.

Following a long distance telephone conversation with Walter Hammond, head of the Texas Farm Bureau, Mahon in his capacity as chairman of the Texas congressional delegation, appointed Congressnan Poage of Waco as chairman of committee of six members to coperate with Texas farmers and the

Recent Rains Aid Rages of Area to Build Up Forage

Thursday, August 12, 1948

Recent good rains have been boon to Snyder area ranges, declares Bob Dupree, administrator of the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District office in Snyder. After three years of severe drouth and righ prices, most folks are lightly tocked and are in a position to rest one or more pastures in most cases, he says. All the better gramas are seeding now and look better nan they have in several years.

Bill Herring, who ranches north f Dermott, is resting two pastures or winter use. He bought lambs just before the rains, and will carry hem mostly on sudan grass unti frost. Bill became a cooperator with the Upper Colorado Soil Conservation District in 1947 and alread knows most of his important grasses and how to manage them for high yields. One of Bill's first objectives is to develop enough litter on the ground to hold the rain where it

L. C. Drum is another stockman in the area who will rest his pastures more in the future. He is building a partition fence this sum, mer to facilitate his program.

Old-timers say that a section would run 65 cows here in the early days when there was enough grass on the ground to hold most of the rainfall. Now we are fortunate if we carry 20 cows on a section. Range recovery is slow with our 21 inches of annual rainfall, but many stockmen are making real progress in this important phase of conserva-

Backbone of Competition.

Maintenance of a sound economi osition of the cottonseed industry of vital importance to Southern agriculture. Cottonseed is the principal source of livestock protein feed for the South and is, therefore, the backbone of Southern competition in the food markets of America.-Dr.

Six Millions Receive Cash Payments from Social Security Act

Thirteen is indeed a lucky numer for over six million American who are receiving cash payments mder the several provisions of the Social Security Act. For it was just 3 years ago, on August 10, 1935, that the Social Security Act became law, according to a release to The Times from the Abilene office of the Social Security Administration.

This law, which was designed to rovide a measure of financial sevas considered by President Roosevelt as one of the outstanding achievements of his administration Improvements and extensions were made by amendments in 1939 and again in 1946. Further improvements have been considered by each acceeding session of Congress. This law consists of four mair

1.-A federal system of retirement and survivors' insurance for work ers and their families—based on em oloyer-employee contributions. 2.-A federal-state plan for pay nents to the needy aged, needy

dind and dependent children. 3.-A federal-state plan providing for the payment of unemployment benefits to unemployed workers who lose their jobs through no fault of their own.

4.-Federal aid to the states for naternal and child health, public nealth and vocational rehabilitation

Maybe Misunderstood Him. The clergyman was preparing his ermon, and his little daughter was

vatching him "Daddy," she asked, "does God ell you what to say?'

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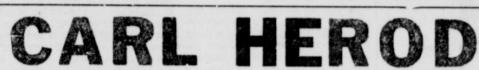
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More" with Joseph Cotton, says

he's through with "stubble acting."

Stewart, who needs a shave

throughout the picture, says, "with

a close shave or a full beard you

can play practically any part, but

if the script calls for you to have

The long-awaited Marx

Brothers picture, "Blondes

Up," is before the cameras at

last, for United Artists release.

Betty Hutton's sister, Marion,

makes her debut as one of the

blondes. The other two are

Ilona Massey and Vera Ellen.

John Agar, since making his film

Irene Rich, who returned to the

screen in "Fort Apache" and

"Joan of Arc," had fun in New

she was in the old silent films. The

picture she viewed was "Lucretia

Lombard." made 26 years ago,

starring her and featuring Norma

Shearer and Monte Blue, Even

now, with graying hair, Miss Rich

is as beautiful as when she was a

Frank Sinatra and Romo Vin-

cent have taken options on the old

Fatty Arbuckle comedies and will

re-film them independently with

the 280-pound Vincent in the Ar-

buckle roles. They planned the

venture when both were working

on the MGM lot. Vincent's latest

picture is "Luxury Liner," in which

he is featured with George Brent,

Jane Powell and Lauritz Melchoir.

tice from the critics 14 years

ago as "Asia" in "Mrs. Wiggs

of the Cabbage Patch" may

win it again now that she is

a grown-up, glamorous blonde

in "My Dream Is Yours." She

Larry Robinson, "Brad" of "The

Second Mrs. Burton," now has a

He dyed his hair for the role of

Nicknames of states is the su'

questions third in popularity.

is Carmen Johnson.

The little girl who won no-

young and popular star.

debut in "Fort Apache," spends at

hearses with him.

a stubble, you're a gangster."

their own experience.

Women's World

Simple Tricks With Buttons Or Ribbons Will Alter Dress

By Ertta Haley

Padded Pillbox

Reine shows the trend toward the

lower, rounder hat this season.

This model comes in gay red felt

with an upstanding, fancy feather

of black and white at the back.

The large dotted veil adds a touch

of softness to the small but smart

tom of the skirt, if desired.

already have on the garment.

Button treatments also are used

on the sleeves to add interest. Sim-

ply run five or six buttons down the

you want to add above the waist in-

terest on a tailored dress or blouse.

For bodices that are plain and

will take buttons, a double breasted

quently very effective. This is es-

In some cases, you can use on

your accessories the same button

treatment that you have on a dress.

Diagonal button treatments on

gloves, for instance, frequently can

tie them nicely to a certain dress

Buttons as well as bows are being

used to gather up a part of a wide

Have you ever thought of how ef-

fective a band trimming can be es-

pecially when it is used on a print

dress or suit? When the print is

crowded, the solid colored banding

seems somehow to clean the print

If you have a two-piece print

a band that matches one of the

darker colors in the print. Use it

around the front of the jacket, out-

lining it completely, and then use

around the sleeves and pockets, too.

Frequently this little trick will lift

many a weary dress out of the dol-

Bias tape is best to use for this

type of trimming because it's all

folded and pressed. The tape comes

in cotton and rayon so that you can

select the proper type for your ma-

Many band trimming effects can

be relieved with bows made out of

the trimming. These are especially

effective for the youthful fashions.

The jacket of a summer dress for

a girl in her teens may carry three

or four widely spaced rows of band-

ing for trimming. Bows can come at the closing of the bodice to hide

If you prefer, only the skirt may

be band trimmed. Use one large

bow on the highest band as a trim-

ming. It's important not to overdo

the bow part of the trimming, es-

pecially on the skirts, for their full-

ness is, in a sense, a lot of trim-

If you have contrasting trimming

made of this material and attached

to the pockets of the dress for more

snaps or buttons.

the bolero sundress type.

full skirt in some cases.

Bands and Bows

Will Do Wonders

and define it.

drums.

What to Do

With Buttons

on prints.

or suit.

FCONOMY and style are both on our minds when we want to do something to a dress to change its manners, its general outlook. Being women, nothing pleases us more than being able, with a simple trick or two, to do something magic to a dress and thus lead our friends to think that we have a brand new addition to the wardrobe.

Classic style dresses are easiest to change because their good tailoring can take all sorts of trimming tricks. Do you have a classic button-down-the-front style dress that needs a bit of something? Remove the self color buttons and add dash with gold or metal ones. Then sweep one of the new gold or silver belts on it and look at the result.

If you want to do something even more drastic, the pastel dress may be dyed a dark green, navy, gray, brown or black, and the metal button and belt combination will make it look perfect. In addition, you will have a dark dress that will be more suitable and practical for the cooler weather than the pastel one which you already have worn most of the

What's to be done when you have a classic style with a full skirt that has no trimming? This dress can be relieved with touches of white. Use bias tape or rick-rack, lacing several rows of this around the lower part of the full skirt, and adding a few bands of the same trim to the sleeves or collar or both, depending upon the size of sleeves and collar.

Plaid Trimmings Are Popular

If you have a wardrobe which is primarily dark and have grown



Buttons belp trim dresses . . . the situation with bits of plaid trimming? Simple black cottons and navy blues take nicely to this treat-

If you have a cardigan neckline on a dress, the whole of it can be outlined with a lively plaid. You might even make cuffs on the sleeves of the plaid.

When it's too complicated to add the plaid trimming to the neckline, you might change the belt on the dress by making that in plaid, simply adding cuffs to the sleeves and perhaps inserting a band or two of the plaid around the bottom of the

It's very easy to introduce plaid into a simple solid black, blue, brown or gray dress by changing the belt



And so do contrasting bands.

to plaid and making quaint pointed pockets of the same material. If you have a dress or suit in plaid, the appearance of the whole thing can be changed by using white pique trimming at collars and cuffs. Or, if you prefer something different, select one of the colors in the plaid. purchase a solid material in that and use this for trimming collars

Be Smart!



Sheers belong to any season, especially when they're black or navy. The design sketched holds a rich promise of future fashion, too, in its magnificent development of back fullness. The unusual effect achieved by the apron is climaxed in a bow to accent the back silhouette. The simplicity of the bodice is the best possible foil for the dramatic skirt.

Fashion Forecast

ming.

Slips for more tailored wear have | Intricate detailing is showing on tailored trimmings. The tiny, well the dressier types of garments for mannered embroidered effect is fall, among them the deep pleats used to good advantage and so is that swoop rhythmically downward the simple but lovely scalloped edge. from waist to skirt tip. Naturally Pockets on fall suits are really these are being featured in the richinterest catching. Since the jackets | er fabrics like a very heavy satin that is destined to be so popular. are of the longer variety, you'll be Shirring on blouses is another seeing pockets trimmed in a variety of ways. One type recently item of interest in the new blouses. seen is the tiered effect that also is When well done, it gives a rich efbeing used frequently on skirts of fect with the new and luxurious styling and gem colors for fall suits.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Today Mothers Work for Luxuries

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Features.



When children get to the ages of 10 or 12, they are old enough to be of

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

QUESTION I am asked often is whether it is a a good idea for the woman of the family to hold a job. Arguments on this point have been going on for many years. In the eyes of the last generation, and cuff. and for a band at the bot- it was generally considered unfortunate and inadvisable for Mother to Eyelet is very popular for trim- be a breadwinner, while two generamings, too. Since it is rather ex- tions ago, it was simply unthinkable. pensive you might satisfy your need Only women unfortunate enough to for change simply with a bit of ruf- be widowed, with young children to fled eyelet edging the collar and support, were supposed to engage in cuffs of the dress. If it has a but- any gainful work, and this was ton-down-the-front, edge this with usually teaching or taking boarders.

But times have changed. Our young married folk, our young parents are facing a different world from the world their fathers and Buttons on washable dresses usu- mothers knew. Everything is differally find themselves in a weary cor- ent. The cost of living has increased ner as the season draws to a close. not 10 nor 20 per cent but several Most of these dresses, suits and times 100 per cent. Domestic servblouses will benefit with a change of ice is commanding prices that buttons, but be certain they are the would have seemed fantastic even same size to fit the button holes you a short while ago and that are prohibitive now.

The nervous pressure upon everyone, from Grandma down to the new baby, is terrific. We sleeve, beginning at the shoulder if are hardly aware of what creates this intense strain, but we are all conscious of it.

Another effective way of using All day long we are meeting hard buttons is in a diagonal treatment, conditions. Marketing is a shock. either outlining pockets or simulat-Keeping the children in orange juice, new shoes, carfare and lunch-For best effect, the buttons chosen should, in themselves, be inter- eon milk provides a series of est catching. When you want to shocks. Taxation is one long jolt. point up interest in them, select a heart attacks, stomach ulcers, nerve contrasting color instead of a matching one. Also, remember that buttutes a mute testimonial to what tons show up better on solids than they are enduring.

Escape From Reality. We escape from realities by

treatment of tiny gold buttons is fre- thousand devices. We read exciting crime books, listen to startling air pecially popular on such things as programs, go to endless movies, spend money recklessly-why not? The old world has disintegrated before our eyes, the old ways are gone; we live for the moment. And in this new civilization, burdened as it is with high expenses, high taxation and the steady de-

mands of less fortunate folk, who so pitifully need food and clothing, it seems to me that the time has come for Mother to do her share in supporting the household.

Not in every case, of course. Not where children are small. Obviously there are many families where Mother must remain the cornerstone. But there are others where her sharing of the load would mean an immense relief to Dad and actually might prolong or save his life. Too much responsibility has killed many a man. The frightening thought that he must be redress, try outlining the jacket with sponsible for every dollar of rent, every pair of shoes and every gas, grocery and clothing bill that comes into the household, that somehow doctors' and dentists' bills must be wrung out of that inflexible salary of his has crushed the spirit of the husband and father-and he has

been unable to face it. When children get to the ages of 10 or 12, they are old enough to be of real household use. They are old enough to learn the value of money. They can be trained to do much that will make the household run smoothly and such training always will be valuable to them. We don't ask half enough of our children and the result is that a halfgrown girl will stand apathetically by while Mom dampens the laundry, puts away the groceries, brushes



JOB PROBLEM

American family life is geared to such a high degree that it requires a multitude of conveniences, gadgets and appurtenances to keep abreast of the traditionally American standard of living. In grandmother's day automobiles, radios, telephones and refrigerators were considered luxuries. Today they are necessities.

People constantly strive to better themselves. They look forward to the day when they can move from their fourroom cottage into a spacious home with a natural fireplace, built-in garage and wide, sweeping lawns. By putting her shoulder to the wheel, a woman may make a wishful dream a reality.

In addition to helping achieve an otherwise unattainable goal, the woman who gets a job receives the inward satisfaction of knowing that she contributes materially.

up the lunch crumbs and wipes the least two evenings a week reading glasses, meanwhile demanding in- and rehearsing scenes from Broadsistently, "Mom, can Carol come way plays. They're mostly love to dinner?; Mom, can Carol come scenes, as wife Shirley Temple reto dinner?' Everybody Should Help.

Two salaries in a family are bet- George Montgomery, who has ter than one; three, when the 17- been winding up his starring role The increase among our men of year-old girl or boy gets a Satur- in Edward Small's "Indian Scout" day job, are better than two. for United Artists, plans to take Everyone ought to save and event- off for Europe soon, with Dinah ually everyone ought to invest. To Shore Montgomery. It will be his invest \$3 to make \$4 is the gov- first European visit. ernment's offer and I personally am glad of every \$100 I put into Liberty bonds through the war because whatever other money does or doesn't do, that money is safe.

But property is a good investment, too. An empty lot, two plain garages on that lot, both rented, then a house started on that lot and presently a paid off mortgage on that house and the one next door-and there is a steady income, bringing a sense of security to the whole family.

It sounds dull, but it is on that foundation that most of the fortunes of America are built. Not the big sensational fortunes-the oil and railway and patent medicine fortunes that drag with them so ruinous a tax and such tremendous responsibilities-but all the happy lesser histories, just comfortable prosperity, just that little more than plenty that is the rule with millions of Americans.

The extra car, the summer trip, the plain little country club with its swimming and tennis, the new playroom built and the gift-circled Christmas tree-these are everyday miracles. There are 43 million cars moving

about in America. No other country in the world has half of that. There are telephones, electric and gas stoves, washers, furnaces, radios, head of flaming red hair-the retheaters and schools in proportions sult of a successful pre-Broadway that never have been equaled in the road tour with "Life With Mother." story of the world.

They all stand for progress, for the eldest son. comfort, for making things easy. But to hold them and a thousand other luxuries, Mother can't be a ject heading the list in questio s perfect lady, a clinging vine, a submitted to the CBS "Everyboly money-ignorant little spender any Wins" quiz show. State flowers and longer. Her job now may be to mottoes come next, with misic get a job.

Causes of Headaches.

Headaches are caused mostly by an allergic reaction of the mucous membranes of the nose, according to a study of 1,000 cases reported in the 1948 Britannica Year Book. Other common causes, in the order of frequency, are inflammation of the muscles in the neck; mechanical nasal obstruction; inflammation of the sinuses and neuropsy-

chiatric disorders. Headaches

caused by muscle inflammations

may continue long after the cause

Boy, 19, Grandma, 73, Wed on Same Day

has been corrected.

MILFORD, N. H .- A 73-year-old | After the ceremony, Colby and grandmother and her 19-year-old his buxom bride shook hands with grandson married their sweethearts | the village elders. Standing stiffly in a double wedding ceremony. Mrs. Lillian H. Brown, who has gallantly, the contractor said: six children, 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, became was worth waiting for." the bride of Charles H. Colby, 73. Simultaneously, her grandson, Arthur A. Hendrickson Jr., a high

junior at Milford high school.

erect and holding his wife's hand "Gents, I've found my love. She

Before leaving, Mrs. Colby gave this bit of advice: school basketball and baseball star, you're in love. If you're 73, that's

"A Kiss in the Dark." David Niven had to stumble into an animal trap. He'd spent many months learning to avoid such things when in training as a commando in World War II.

Plans for Rita Hayworth call for her to play a part-Cherokee girl in "Tulsa" in the days when oil was "The time to marry is when first discovered in Oklahoma, and then to star in "Anne of the married 16-year-old Ruth Clark, all right. If you're 16, that's all Indies" as a fiery, red-haired pirate.



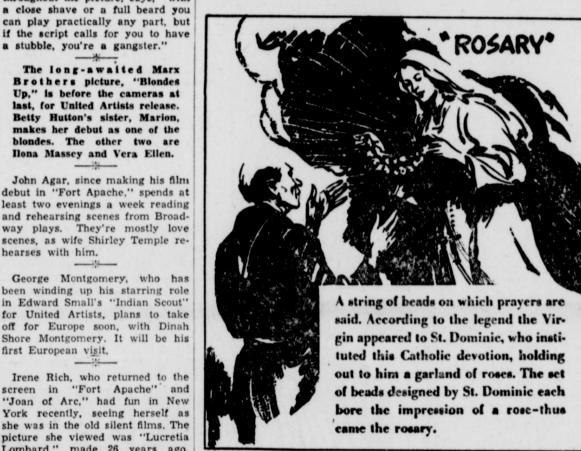
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WHY WE SAY by STAN J. COLLINS & L. J. SLAWSON



FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: Our gas refrigerator has taken on a yellowish color. How can I restore it to its former whiteness?

ANSWER: Try washing the surface with mild soap and warm water. Rinse with a solution of javelle water, using about three teaspoonsful in a quart of water, and wipe dry.

QUESTION: What should I do about curled shingles on my house? ANSWER: Sometimes a curled shingle can be split in two or three pieces and then well nailed. If only a few of your shingles are curled, replace them with shingles of a better quality.

QUESTION: What can I do about hot water pipes that constantly cause the paint to peel off? I wish to repaint several rooms and would like this information.

ANSWER: You could use a radiator enamel, following the manufacturer's directions for application. But you should make some allowance for a slight darkening of the color under heat and choose a shade a little lighter than you otherwise would select. The pipes must be clean and cold for a good paint job and for thorough drying.

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WNU-L







The Big Town at Sunset:

Winchellebrities: James Farley studying five shiny new FDR dimes that a waitress innocently handed road diner. . . . Morton Downey, may be ready for war now. whose real first name is Sean. . . . clawtographers congesting the "Mr. iron curtain. Roberts' stage door by making a 1. The Communist-control of Czech government has received

The Wild West is gone! Bingham Canyon (Utah) recently became the last town in the Far West to pass a law making it sinful to tote a gat without it being registered.

Times Square Ticker: Marion the American zone. Davies' former beach mansion at Santa Monica now is run by Joe 2. thousands of bilingual signposts there is a Demo-Cohan lilts the family found in old trunks. . . From Elsa's col'm:

"I lunched at the house of comwest of the Soviet border. Some of bound by the 1943 plats beginnin' to show!

Midtown Vignette: They assure you who asked if he could have the follow- embassies. ing day off—so be could attend a meeting."

Sword has gone out from to evade the issues on needed legislifed the office mgr. "A union meeting?"

Sword has gone out from to evade the issues on needed legislation are, in the opinion of this purge of all dissident and weak reporter, slightly ridiculous when elements in the Communist party. meeting of the General Motors board elements in the Communist party it is remembered that prior to adof directors. I'm one of the larger throughout Europe. This means journment both Senator Taft and stockholders!" . . . The agency is Fed- any Communist who doesn't toe Speaker Martin spoke of the pos-eral Advertising, and the office boy- the Moscow line unflinchingly is to sibility of reconvening congress to stockholder is named William Dayton be ousted. This order reportedly "finish their job" after the conven-

B'way 10 per centers is making a down. fortune booking nothing but professional "amateur" shows. . Gi-Gi Durston (the Stork club canary) says when they bill you as a "Society Singer" people think it means you can't sing. . . . That lovely thing at Steeplechase (who tests all the daredevil rides) is Daphne Dunbar, a Barbizon cover gal. Does it on the side for the thrill of it-makes plenty model-. Passersby do doubletakes at the sign in a used-car window near 54th and B'way. One imported (Italian) convertible has a price tag on it reading: "\$8,500." The newest midtown phone exchange is LUxembourg 2. (Ran out of American names, no doubt.)

Ulzo, the Phoenix (Ariz.) C. of C. is trying to get the city fathers to ban cowboys from walking through hotels and other public buildings with their

The Cinemagicians: A haymaker A Dramatic Touch among hard-hitting mellers, "Canon President Truman got some in-This is a tip-top tingler showing "If I were president," blurted offers some familiar murder mystery angles, but Ruth Hussey's curves are far more arresting. . . . "The Argyle Secrets" unreels a plot that's easier to see throughthan see. . . . "The Flame" is one of those dulluloids that won't can't be dramatic. I'm not the draset any box offices on fire.

Side-Show: Florence, the newsstand settle the explosive Berlin question impresario (at Madison and 53rd), giving free papers to the first 100 patrons to celebrate ber birthday . . . Relics from the Collyer mansion in Harlem incongruously displayed near the atom bomb souvenirs of Hiroshima ly, "are we to war?" —at Hubert's museum flea circus . . . Mrs. Dewey's charming manner of not answering reporters' questions in the

Editorial: Robert Best, convicted of treason against the United States war," added the President. and sentenced to life, has obtained Patton also told the President a stay of sentence. . . . 250,000 that, while congress had passed on the beaches of Normandie, Oki- the beginning of a long-range farm nawa and Iwo Jima. . . . Best told program. Farmers need other the American soldiers (fighting in measures, such as soil conserva- be the first time Democrats in the the field) that they were wrong and tion, rural electricity and aid to Hitler was right. . . . He doubtless rural schools, he said. meant it was physically safer to be a traitor behind a Nazi micro- U.N. Air Bases phone than in an American uniform supporting the flag. . . . Best off a secret plan for a network of declared (when sentenced) he United Nations bases around the wouldn't change places with anyone. . . . On behalf of 250,000 gold stars this is to tell traitor Best that a short trip from Main street to Arlington is better than the long and dirty road from Nuremburg to Alcatraz.

It looks like Eisenhower would rather be remembered as a man who did so much to make America safe for democracy-not one who made Washing safe for the Democrats.

Quotaton Marksmanship: R. Brennan: Beauty ran wild around her curves. . . . V. Hugo: Paradise coming down the street, the one is the one that's mad. . . . Tom Meany: He fights like a guy who is defending his wallet.

The Picture Changes

John Payne (of the Magic Lan- that the Soviet did not want war in special session or otherwise, is terns) supping solo in the Cub for at least two or three years— in no way bound by the pledges of room. Leading men don't seem until she could develop the A-bomb. the Republican platform adopted natural without a lady in the But here are some developments at Philadelphia a few short weeks scene. . . . Henry Fonda dodging which have taken place behind the ago.

> orders from Moscow to empty a large number of army barracks in western Czechoslovakia in preparation for the early arrival of large Russian troop concentrations. It's important to remember that Czechoslovakia is adjacent to the American zone of Germany. If this report is accurate, the Red army is moving up units to face U. S. troops in

Drown, owner of swanky Bel Air erected all the way from the Soviet cratic landslide come November. (Beverly Hills), as an exclusive border to the German border for Senator Taft, senate majority beach rendezvous. The rates are use of Red army divisions. Word leader; Senator Wherry, senate merely \$70 a day. Filled to capac- that these signposts are being set whip; Speaker Joe Martin in the ity, however. . . . The revived up has leaked out through the house; Majority Leader Charlie George M. Cohan's "45 Minutes to Czech underground. They all point Halleck and Congressmen Knutson, Broadway" will introduce several in the direction of Berlin and Paris. Taber and Allen-all will be in their

mons in London. I love lunching these air bases are staffed with there. It's become sort of a habit." the Russian version of the B-29, Yes, dear, and blimey hif hit hisn't copied from B-29s forced down in Siberia during the war.

Russia has quietly summoned 4. home for consultation some of now. it happened the other day . . . The per- the most trusted diplomats in its Charges by the GOP leadership sonnel manager of a large advertising foreign service, leaving relative that the call for the special session firm was interrupted by an office boy second-stringers in charge of its is "pure politics" on the part of

has the blessing of Premier Stalin. tions were over. Breadway Piffle: One of the Kremlin is gearing for a final show- Fallacy in Motive

Reason for Worry

It has been two years since congress, after hot and hectic debates in the month of July, 1946, voted to sabotage price controls.

Here are the official figures showing the difference between controlled prices and uncontrolled prices since the end of OPA:

PRICE OF MEAT-upped 191 per cent since May 15, 1946. RENTS - which remain under controls, increased only 7.6 per cent.

AND ELECTRICITYregulated by state and municipal commissions, have increased only 2 per cent.

GENERAL FOOD PRICEShave gone up 214.1 per cent over

the 1935-39 average.

City" explodes a shot-by-shot rep- teresting suggestions on the Berlin lica of the famed Colorado jail- crisis the other day from James break. Its breakneck pace keeps Patton, rugged boss of the Nation-

T-men in action that suits the the Rocky mountain farmer, "I would call Premier Stalin on the phone, tell him we had a bad situation on our hands and say I wanted to meet him in Berlin to talk it over."

"Jim," the President smiled, "I matic type." But he assured the farm leader

Patton had one more question on

the international situation. "How close," he asked solemn-

The newspapers, Mr. Truman replied, have overplayed the Berlin tension. The Russians, he was convinced, do not want war.

"And we certainly don't want honorable American boys got death farm price supports, it was only

Pentagon planners are dusting world in order to enforce the peace. Effective Control About 50 strategic bases would be turned over to an international security force, according to this plan, which was first submitted by So Canadian housewives pay only the air corps in 1942.

the United Nations must demon- milk, 70 cents a pound for butter strate that it means business-if it and 29 cents a pound for hamintends to stay in business. If a burger, or about 25 per cent less majority of nations jointly oper- than American housewives pay. ated these bases, even a big na- Canada has a gradual and planned tion like Russia would hesitate to policy of price adjustment and de

Capital Chaff

Secretary of State Marshall has Aids Small Business spent part of three straight weeks It is good news to small busiis a place where parents are always in Walter Reed hospital. He would ness in the home towns of the counyoung and the children always little. like to resign-except for his loyal- try to learn that the Committee for ty to Mr. Truman. . . . Although the Democratic and Republican continued as a going concern under that would make you mad if it conventions are over, General Mac- the leadership of W. Walter Wilhappened to you. . . Will Rogers: Arthur shows no sign of returning liams of Seattle. When Paul Hoff- as was to be expected, went to the When you see a married couple to Washington for a visit. . . . man resigned chairmanship of the Keep an eye on dynamic young committee to accept administratorwho is two or three steps ahead Lyle B. Martin of Olathe, Kan., ship of the Economic Cooperation now challenging diehard Congress administration there was some fear erland, after agreeing to have the man Errett Scrivner in the Kansas that CED might suffer. But the Republican primaries.



Calling the Cards

IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

Apologists for the 80th congress. UNCENSORED DISPATCHES including Herbert Brownell Jr., from behind the iron curtain Governor Dewey's campaign manhim in making change on a rail- have increased the fear that Russia ager, are attempting to speak behind a tree by saving the Repub-Hitherto diplomats felt certain lican leadership of this congress,

This 1948 Republican platform, The Communist-controlled they say, was adopted for the 81st

congress, not the 80th, and therefore the GOP leadership is not bound by its pledges. All of which, of course, is a vague evasive technicality, since leadership in the 81st congress will be virtually the same as the 80th

So if they are not morally bound by the 1948 platform pledges four weeks after the platform was adopted, there is certainly no reason to believe they will be bound by those same pledges six months from

President Truman and the attempts

South Carolina is one of the more progressive southern governors and President's recommended legisone of the outstanding heroes of lative package. He proposed a re-World War 11 and his selection imposition of the excess profits tax, as a presidential candidate against limited restoration of price con-President Truman likely was the trols, even more limited wage conmade out of the South. But he Ellender-Wagner housing bill, comes from a state where only recently a federal judge said from WHEAT:

"It is a disgrace and a shame when you have to come into court and ask a judge to tell you you are an American."

The statement was made in con-Democratic party in South Carolina to keep its books open for the for the 1949 crop year. registration of all voters including Negroes.

The fallacy of the attitude of the of this reporter, is that they are using states' rights, against which there is no quarrel, to perpetuate human wrongs.

Odds Against Him

seems to have insurmountable odds ing and soil-depleting crops will the excitement winging. . . Another thrillodrama is "Raw Deal."

al Farmers union, who urged him to overcome in his bid for his first overcome in his bid for his first full term. He has Governor Dewey over a longer period of years." and the GOP in opposition. He has Farmers also are urged to pro-Henry Wallace and the third party. vide for sufficient summer fallow But the Fortune poll indicates that and, in marginal areas, to plant the third party will draw equally grass seed on land which is not from the Republican and Demo- suitable for sustained production cratic parties.

that "ways can be worked out" to Republicans override Mr. Truman's crops in importing countries. vetoes and some of them voted with the Republicans as often as wheat plantings for 1949 of 71.5 with the Democratic minority. So million acres which, with an avthe President stands to lose noth-

ing there. As we have pointed out in this column before, in the last halfcentury, except in 1916, when the Democratic party has won an election its electoral vote has been big enough to win without the Solid South. And when the Republicans have won, defection of the South would have made no difference.

On top of this, if the southern revolt holds out to election day it will South have had a choice between two candidates, and this reporter is not at all sure but that President Truman will capture a majority of these southern states despite the rebellious leaders.

Just by way of contrast, Canada has a peace-time price control law and an effective rent control law. around 53 cents a pound for sir-Military strategists argue that loin steak, 14 cents a quart for

trustees voted to continue it.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS -

Congress Fights Truman Proposals; High Crop Goals Set, Wheat Cut; Atomic Tests Assure New Power

Hands in Pockets

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Face to face with the congress

he had labeled "worst, save one,"

in history, President Truman

was greeted by one of the coolest

congressional receptions ever ac-

corded a chief executive when he

appeared before the special ses-

sion. Only polite applause came

and from administration follow-

ers; Republicans kept their hands

American public in the fourth semi-

commission and an accompanying

Justifying the secrecy, the Presi-

dent contended that until controls

are established on the international

level to prevent use of atomic

energy for military purposes "we

cannot, as a nation, afford to dis-

close these secrets which make

this new force the most deadly

form of military weapon." With

that statement, the American peo-

ple, anxiously eyeing war clouds

on the horizon, are inclined to

Some measure of reassurance was

early this year were highly

contained in both reports, stress-

ing the fact that the nation has

statement by President Truman.

in their pockets.

A-BOMBS:

New Force

agree.

occasionally from the galleries

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

CONGRESS:

Feudin' and Fightin'

Bitter recriminations resounded as the fight between President Truman and the GOP-controlled congress moved into a new round with convening of the extra session of the 80th congress.

In a dynamite-laden atmosphere, the President appeared before a joint session of the congress which he had labeled "one of the worst in history" to demand a sweeping anti-inflation economic program. The reception for both the President and his program was cool as Republicans launched their wrecking-crew tactics.

Defiant GOP leaders charged Mr. Truman with playing politics and prepared to play politics of their own. The net result, it appeared, would be a short special session. Initial step in the GOP's program of obstruction was a decision that the extra session should consider only those recommendations made by Mr. Truman which could "pass a test." This test, established by the majority conference, set the qualifications for congressional action as follows:

Preposed legislation must be emergency in character. It must centain a problem of

national importance. It must be a program which can be processed properly within the time available to an emergency session.

This available time for process ing would be no longer than a period of congress which would no "interfere with the proper conduct" of the autumn campaigns.

No appropriation bills were to be considered, nor would any consideration be given to confirmation of nominations which might be sent to the senate by the President.

Over all hung the threat of a Dixie Democrats' filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill, which would widen the rift between Mr. Truman Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of and the southern wing of his party. There were no surprises in the best selection that could have been trols and enactment of the Taft-

Goal Cut As clogged elevators and enforced embargoes once again mark the nation's harvest of another gained new power in atomic weabumper wheat crop, the department pons. Both disclosed that the secret of agriculture recommends a cut tests of new type bombs at the nection with a court order to the of 8 per cent in wheat acreage in proving grounds on Eniwetok its preliminary recommendations

Although continued high produc tion of other major grain commodisouthern politicians, in the opinion ties is recommended, a slight decrease is suggested for wheat acreage, which has increased sharply in recent years in response to war and relief needs.

Looking forward in a move to conserve the country's soil resources, the department points out that "a On the surface President Truman better balance between soil-conserv-

of crops.

Now he has Governor Thurmond Also considered in arriving at and his rebel southerners against the wheat goal were this year's inhim. But southern Democrats in creased carry-over, prospects that house and senate have not been the 1948 crop will be second largest helpful to the Truman program. As in history and possibility of smalla matter of fact they helped the er demand because of improved

The department recommended erage yield of 15 bushels an acre, would mean production of nearly 1.1 billion bushels. July estimate of 1948 wheat production was 1,-241,751,000 bushels.

In setting another farm goal, the department recommended a beef cattle breeding herd of 15.5 million cows next January 1, a decrease of about 500,000 head. Better management, improved feeding practices and thorough culling, it was suggested, will "put the cattle industry in better position to supply the meat requirements of the increased population."

The recommendations are submitted to state agricultural councils for consideration. State goals and final national goals are determined on the basis of state review and recommendations,

PRECARIOUS PERCH

Increasingly aware of the need | security arising from death, old

for economic security for themselves and their families, Americans will expend approximately 15 billion dollars for that purpose in 1948, the Research Council for Economic Security estimates.

The estimate covers payments made under private or government organized plans to meet in- | closes.

Who Pays WHO?

It was simply a matter of WHO deciding who was to pay the bills. WHO, in this case, was the World Health organization and the bill. United States.

The health group ended its first annual assembly in Geneva, Switz-U. S. foot 40 per cent of its bills. contribution to 25 per cent.

age, accident, sickness, disability, unemployment and other condi-

and Pacific coast states have the largest measure of protection, both in total amounts and in per capita payments, the study dis-

government plans.

for the trend

security in 1945. Of the 1945 total approximately half was earmarked for voluntary savings plans. Since that year sav-The U. S. delegation tried to cut its | ings plans have increased both their

DRAFTEES: Old Pals

In an endeavor to make the updraft in history.

On orders of Gen. Omar Bradley, THE IMPENDING BATTLE War II veterans away hating the ade carnivals, called party conto greet the recruit like an old companies now are assembling. It friend of the family.

coms will handle the draftee, train- and Warren in "Make Mine Penning officers promised. The recruit sylvania Avenue." will even be given a \$5 advance on his \$75 a month pay the first day in camp so he won't be broke. He won't even have to wait to "tell it to the chaplain," as he'll be taken to the chaplain during his orientation days and urged "to let his hair

seas duty, probably in Korea, Ja-vice. pan, Germany, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii or Caribbean defense

It Might Have Been



Had there been no World War II, no abdication of the late King Victor Emmanuel and no dissolution of the House of Savoy by vote (taking the crown away from ex-King Humbert), then Victor Emmanuel, pictured here, third of the line, might have been fated one day to sit on the throne of Italy. Seemingly the least unhappy about the turn of affairs is handsome, blond Victor

successful. The commission's report, the GERMANY: fourth semi-annual summary to congress as provided by law, indi- Explosive cated there were three bombs used Germany remained an explosive at Eniwetok in the spring project issue in the strife-torn international known as "Operation Sandstone." picture. Principal study was "on the gen- As the titantic East-West struggle eration of nuclear explosion itself" for Berlin continues, reports were rather than "on the effects of the current that four-power talks would nuclear explosion," as was the be resumed in an attempt to settle

case in the earlier Bikini tests. The report stressed developments of atomic energy research in rumors circulated after top diplomedicine, agriculture, metallurgy, other sciences and industry. Radioactive materials have been given 229 institutions and commercia' agencies for experimentation.

LIVING COSTS: Hit Peak

upward.

They changed the name—from the Russian blockade. cost of living index to consumers Violence broke out in the Rus- ever got, suddenly found the ice price index-but they still can't sian sector of the capital city as thawing on the wings. And now

prices reaching record-shattered lev- schoolmarm, Berlin's woman instead of an inloo. els, the bureau of labor statistics mayor, Socialist Louise Schroeder, reports. The index, which represents re- to dismiss the anti-Communist tail prices of goods and services deputy police chief.

bought by moderate income families in large cities, registered 171.7 per cent of the 1935-39 average. Further increases are inevitable,

too, for wholesale prices hit an alltime high during the week ended July 17 and it takes about a month for their impact to be recorded in retail prices.

The new consumers price index is 9.3 per cent higher than a year ago; 28.8 per cent above June, 1946, when price controls generally were abandoned, and 74.1 per cent above the August, 1939, level, On V-J Day cent of the 1935-39 average.

in 1945 the same index was 129.3 per

Americans Seek Economic Security

Northeastern, middlewestern,

Payments under voluntary plans ranked higher than those under

Estimated expediture of 15 billion dollars this year marks a continuation of an upward trend which has been noticeable for several years, the council points out. The figure compares with a total outlay of 12 billion dollars for economic

scope and coverage.

coming draftee as happy as a khakicolored lark, the army is removing its "petty annoyances" as it com-pletes plans to process men inducted under the first peacetime



the crisis there as well as to scan the entire European situation. The mats of the U. S., Britain and France were closeted in a series

of conferences. In the biggest air lift in history, U. S. and British planes continued to transport food and fuel to the years began wanting to trade in beleaguered city. The big planes averaged 4 500 tons of essential

change the trend-upward and ever thousands of Germans jammed there is every indication that they banks to exchange their money for can safely discard their snowsuits, In fact, the index struck an all- new Soviet-sponsored currency. throw away their pemmican sup-

time high on June 15, with food Although she looks like a prim plies and reach for a White House courageously defied Russia's order

Headliners

IN ANNAPOLIS . . . An 18-yearold plebe at the U.S. naval academy

rest of him out. IN SALLISAW, OKLA. . . E. W

Floyd, 40-year-old grocery clerk Vanishing Americanisms and brother of the onetime Public Enemy No. 1, Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, was elected sheriff in a bitterly-fought contest. IN CHARLESTOWN . . . Farmer

Eben Trussell drove his new car home, parked it in the barn lot. There a bull calf saw his reflection in the windshield, took a running leap, crashed through the glass and bounced back on the hood. A veterinarian stitched the bull together and a mechanic did the same for

No Limousines Available

Farm families are getting small er, everyone admits, but H. C. Filley, chairman of the University of Nebraska rural economics de partment, advances a new reason

nomic factors also play a major role. taken chances."

annoyances that sent many World The popcorn, peanuts and lemonarmy," training officers prepared ventions, have folded and the road is Truman and Barkley in "A Trail-Only the finest officers and non- er Named Desire" versus Dewey

> The critics hold that in order to win the Democrats will have to get Oscar Hammerstein to rewrite the script and add numbers by Berlin and Rogers.

They say the show should be All of this will take place at eight called, "Life Without Father," or major training centers which have "Franklin In the Wings."

been set up to receive the draftees and give them their basic training. They contend that the Dewey They are Fort Knox and Camp production has everything Ringling Breckenridge, Ky.; Fort Riley, Brothers have except the Night Kans.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Camp Before Christmas pageant and Gar-Pickett, Va.; Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort gantua, and that put up against the Jackson, S. C., and Fort Dix, N. J. Democratic offering it is like "Ok-The standard 13-week army train- lahoma" versus the flea circus. But ing course has been condensed into strange things happen in the world eight "tough" weeks. Later draftees of politics and entertainment. The will be selected for specialist train- old saying, "Never count the gross ing or sent directly to duty. About receipts before you read the mornhalf of the draftees will see over- ing-after reviews," still is good ad-

Many a show has clicked despite bad preview notices and many an entertainment that was called sure fire on the road flopped in the ultimate test. The one big advantage the Dewey-Warren production has is that no show ever has run 16 years without boring the cash cus-years without boring the cash cus-pleasantile, New York.

This department doesn't think the Democrats could win this time if they added the original cast of "Harvey," gave away free dishes and admitted women and children free. But there's no business as uncertain as show business except election business, and you never can tell.

Harry Truman emerged from the only 10 months old when I started Democratic convention as the most playing on the linoleum. dignified, gamest and most appealing figure, thanks to the quaint conduct of the opposition. He won sympathy just as a theater straw wins it when the rest of the cast tries to give him the works and even the stagehands drop sand bags from the flies. You can't dislike him any more than you could dislike Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead."

He was called on four years ago to step into a leading part played to the hilt for 12 years by one of the greatest matinee idols, all around showmen and top scenestealers of all time, Could Citation | White Kinghave succeeded the leading man in have succeeded the leading man in "Tell me," interrupted the chief, "Three Men on a Horse?" We ask "why don't you guys do something

Harry was the pitcher called

in when the bases were full, the

fighter sent in for the emergency bout and the pianist called to substitute for the Toscanini orchestra. He never knew whether he was acting as a president or being used as a floating target. And on top of all that, the law of averages, the turn of the wheel. the theory of cycles and the human

worked against him. Even people who had been for tarring and feathering all Republicans for the old model for something new. The Republicans, farther north for 16 years than Peary or Cook

desire for a change in billing all

THE CANDIDATE His hat's in the ring; His skimmer he's shed. And what will he get? Just a cold in the head.

shouldered a heavy burden when vice president has been arrested he took his oath. The plebe is John charged with stealing \$637,000 from Paul Jones of Piqua, Ohio, no the bank and throwing it into abdescendant of his famous namesake. sorption by a stronger institution. IN FORT WAYNE . . . Joseph He says it was nothing for him to Neal, 48, survived by a nose when lose \$6,000 a week on the horses. he was buried for 20 minutes in a We assume his hunch horses incollapse of a sewer trench. A fel- cluded Frisk, Cheek, Going Away, low worker tore away some of the Me Always, The Pincher, Speedy dirt to expose the tip of Neal's nose. Bozo, Fashion Plate and Easy Go. Later, firemen and police dug the Obviously he was one of those bankers who worked like a horse,

"The Democrats can't lose."

"Here's five cents; go buy yourself an ice-cream cone." "It's hard to get anybody to put

"I think I've been eating too much Eddie Arcaro shot a 64 on a golf

course the other day. He certainly

can give a golf ball a ride.

money into a Broadway musical.

Shudda Haddim, reading about that statue of Crazy Horse to be carved on a South Dakota mountain, says he can't see why they don't carve one

of Crazy Horseplayer on all the

hills of America. Seven million dollars worth of Automobiles enter the picture, Irish sweepstakes tickets were the economist says, explaining that smuggled into New York aboard a "a father may limit the size of his liner the other day. We understand family to the number that will fit the Irish sweepstake people's cominto his car." He admits that eco- ment was "We should not have

Storage Chest Solves Extra Space Problem

YOU have a problem storing extra bed linen, out-of-season clothing, or just about one hundred other articles everyone collects and doesn't know where to put, this under-the-bed storage chest should be of interest to you. While the pattern offered suggests building a chest approximately



30" wide, 42" long by 6" deep, it can be built to any length re-

quired. One of the big features of this chest, beside ample storage facilities, is its utilization of unused space. Being suspended between large wooden wheels the chest can be rolled under the bed, even over rugs with very little effort. Anyone can build the chest by following the full size pattern now available. It tells what materials are needed, shows location of bolt and screw holes and provides the simplest method of building. All the materials needed are now available at lumber yards everywhere. If you live in an apartment and hesitate to make this chest for fear of disturbing the neighbors, the chest can be built without driving a nail. A glue is now available that binds two pieces of wood together so thoroughly that the wood will break before the joint can be loosened.

A tip to those who plan on attending a wedding real soon—this chest makes an ideal wedding gift for the lucky bride and groom. Send 25c for Pattern No. 37

Floored!

Harry-I started playing the pi-

ano when I was only four years

of age.

Larry-That's nothing. I was Slightly Confused "Dad, what are those holes for?"

"They are knot holes, son."
"Well, if they are not holes what are Starting a Habit

Jasper-Keep still, I'm trying to Joan-Experimenting again, eh? Indians Have Changed The explorer, bowing low, ap-

proached the savage chief.

"I come to you from beyond the sunset." the white man began ceremoniously, "from the Great

about the rotten radio programs over here?" Accident Victim Housewife-How did you break Maid-I was accidentally dust-

Just Help Yourself Tom-I don't see why people worry about shortage of butter when they can make it so easily out of grass.

Henry-How can they do that?

Tom-All they need is a cow



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Texas Polio Cases Reach 580 During First Six Months

Scurry County residents were concerned by the report this week that cases of polio in 65 Texas counties reached the alarming total of 580 during the first six months of the year, according to Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. For the same period in 1946 the total number of cases reported in 65 counties of the state was only 292.

"This staggering increase in pol:o in a brief two-year period evidence a need for drastic measures in all communities to combat the disease, Dr. Cox asserted. "It is the responsibility of the people of the state to report themselves to their doctors whenever they recognize symptoms of polio. It is also their duty to give whole-hearted cooperation to clean-up drives in their communi

Dr. Cox urged immediate medica attention, especially at this time of year, for such things as headaches, fever, stiff neck, pain in the legs, irritability and drowsiness. These, the health officer stated, are symptoms of police

"It is well to guard against panic in polio cases," he said, "for complete recovery is not impossible. Even in the more severe cases, when the germ has penetrated the nervous system causing paralysis of one of more groups of muscles, some remarkable recoveries have been

Dr. Cox indicated his belief that the first line of defense against polio is a carefully conceived and ther- Snyder Church of Christ, is this Aware of his rights under state regoughly executed clean-up campaign week in a series of gospel services

such clean-ups mandatory," he said.





TEXAS COACHES here see line play demonstration—Bully (front center), end Gilstrap coach of the University of Texas, demonstrates line play at the Texas coaching "chool in Abi-

lene. Gilstrap shows the offensive stance. Working with him are Jack Boles (standing), Hardin-Simmons end, and Buddy Jungmichel of the University of Texas coaching school. Part of

the more than 1,900 coaches en rolled in the school watch the demonstration. Coaches Townsy Beene of Snyder and H. H. Swann of Hermleigh attended the school last week.

Austin Varner Leads In Revival at Tarzan

Austin Varner, minister of the at the Tarzan, Dawson County, "Local police power should make Church of Christ. The meeting opened Sunday and will continue arough the coming Sunday.

Varner has conducted several re val meetings this summer in Texas nunities. This will be his last

Brief But Positive.

One of the shortest letters of record was written by a New York renter in response to his landlord's notice to vacate the house at once ulations, the renter replied: "Sir: I remain, Yours truly."

Could Do Better.

If our present knowledge of cotton production was put into effect on every coton farm tremendous imimmediately.-Dr. C. C. Murray, Director. George Experiment Station.

Quality of Eggs May **Be Controlled Much** By Proper Handling

Quality of eggs is affected by their environment. In the case of eggs that "environment" means the way eggs are handled from the time they are laid until the housewife serves them at the table.

Heat, soys Oscar Fowler, county gricultural agent, is the greatest nemy of high quality in eggs. Eggs hould be gathered several times a day and the animal heat reduced as soon as possible. All eggs should be held below 68 degrees. Higher temperatures break down the egg

quality may be lower in eggs after three days of improper handling than in eggs which have been properly stored as long as six months.

Quality egg rules for the flock owner include: Keep hens in the laying house until late afternoon on rainy days: put ample clean nesting material in the nests; remove proody hens from nests; remove male birds from the flock; cover dropping pit with wire; gather eggs three to five times a day; cool eggs promptly after gathering and store them in a cool place.

For business firms: Handle eggs carefully; store eggs in good cases with clean flats and fillers; keep eggs at proper refrigeration and away from strong odors.

For the housewife: Keep eggs in clean containers, under refrigeration in the hot summer months and away from other foods which have

PEGGING WHEAT PRICES IS LIKE

from the wheat growing states, I must report that with one exception we should have our largest new crop but this is risky at times. A far n record, plus a sizeable carry-over. Hence, there is good reason why the safer hedge would be to buy flour cash price should have dropped at Kansas City from \$3.30 per bushel in 1947 to \$2.26 per bushel now.

Only the present so-called parity legislation, passed last month by Congress, holds up present prices

hen Uncle Sam is stuck because hese farmers' notes read "without This means that the government cannot collect the deiciency even if the farmers are nillionaires as many now are.

Next year, after the Europeans course, the big question is what will Uncle Sam do with this wheat which t takes on "loans' from the farmers. Will it sell same to the flour mills t much reduced prices and absorb the loss or will it dump or burn it s it did with millions of bushels of

One of the two results are certain to happen during the next few years. Either the price of bread will drop or else the price of bread stocks, on the New York Stock Exchange, will go up. Perhaps both things will happen. Pegging wheat prices is like damning a stream of water You can stop the flow for a certain time but ultimately the water will flow over the dam or else the dam will break. Neither Republicans nor Democrats can fool nature's laws Both farmers and investors who realize this and act accordingly make money in the end.

The price of flour is determined by the price of wheat. The price of bread is determined by the price of flour. As the price of wheat goes up, the profits of the bakers higher wheat prices and higher bread prices. When, however, wheat prices are going down, the lag is in

Program for the Week:

PALACE THEATER

Friday and Saturday, August 13-14-

"LAFF-TIME" a double feature color all-star

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featuring Lilli Palmer and

Sam Wanamaker. Sunday and Monday,

August 15-16-"VOICE OF THE

TURTLE" with Ronald Reagan and Eleanor Parker. Novelty and

Tuesday, August 17-"I, JANE DOE"

starring Ruth Hussey, John Carroll and Vera Ralston. Novelty and Comedy. Bargain Night-Admission 14 and 25

Wednesday and Thursday, August 18-19-

"THE PIRATE" in technicolor, with Judy Gar_ land, Gene Kelly and Walter

Slezak. News and Comedy.

At the TEXAS

August 13-14-

"WEST OF SONORA"

with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette. Serial and

Sunday and Monday. August 15-16-DOUBLE FEATURE:

SOLDIERS" featuring Tom Conway and Maria Palmer. Also

"13 LEAD

"SHERIFF OF CIMARRON"

August 18-19-"RUSTLER'S

Wednesday and Thursday,

VALLEY" starring William Boyd, Novelty and Comedy.

New Boston, N. H. - Returning | favor of the bakers who do not reduce their bread prices immediately Farmers can hedge against declin-

> mill and baking stocks just now The leading flour and feed company is General Mills: the stock sells on he New York Exchange for about \$49 and pays \$2.37 per year. This is a wonderful company, although

with which I am acquainted are: mmon sells about \$17 and pay

(2) General Baking Company com, on sells about \$11 and pays about 60 cents per year.

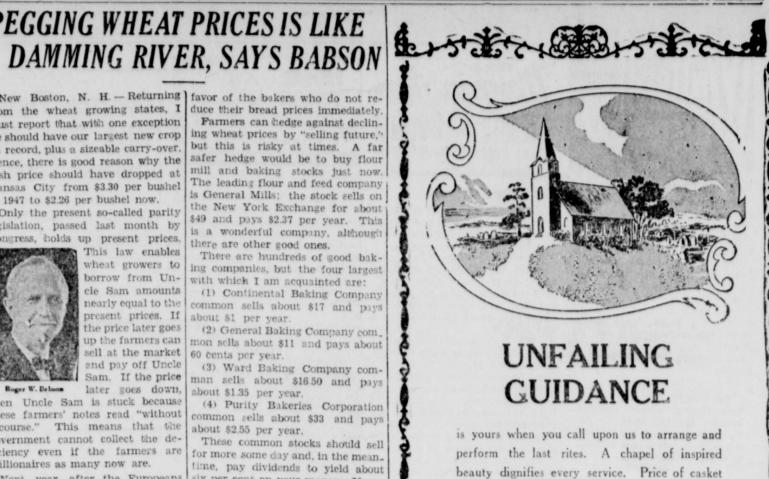
(3) Ward Baking Company comman sells about \$16.50 and pays about \$1.35 per year.

(4) Purity Bakeries Corporation ommon sells about \$33 and pays about \$2.55 per year. These common stocks should sell

or more some day and, in the mean. ime, pay dividends to yield about six per cent on your money. If you need no more of our wheat, the price | want security, then you can buy the should be even low; in fact, were preferred stocks of these companie t not for this guaranty it could go but they give you no speculative adback to one dollar per bushel. Of vantage. Both the common and preferred stocks offer exceptional protection in case of World War III This especially applies to Continen. tal Baking. -

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TWO HOME CONFERENCE GAMES ON SNYDER TIGERS' SCHEDULE

Snyder High School Tigers will | will place them in Class B compehave five football games at home tition. and five away from home in the schedule released this week by Coach (west) conference this year, includ-Tommy Beene. An open date on ing Rotan, Colorado City, Hamlin, September 24 is in the schedule and Merkel, Roscoe and Snyder. may mean another game at home for the gridmen.

tilts, and only two of these will ton. be staged on the home field. the two sections of the district will

A new conference foe, Hamlin, will play in the District 6-A (west) conference this year. Roby and Lo- said. raine, formerly playing with the Class A schools of the old District follows: 8-A, have been dropped from the conference because of declines in enrollment in the high school that der.

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Six teams are in the new Class A In the District 6-A (east) are the

teams from Anson, Haskell, Albany, Five of the games are conference Stamford, Munday and Throckmor-Play-off between the winners of

> be staged November 19, Coach Beene Schedule for the Snyder Tigers

September 10-Winters at Winters. September 17-Stamford at Sny-

September 24-Open. October 1-Rotan at Rotan.*

October 8-Colorado City at Coloado City.* October 15-Roby at Snyder. October 22-Post at Post. October 29-Hamlin at Snyder.*

November 12-Roscoe at Snyder homecoming game) November 18-Haskell at Snyder * Denotes conference games.

November 5-Merkel at Merkel.*

Quits When He's Tired Out.

Trying to rest after an exceeding y hard day, poor father was being bedeviled by a stream of unanswerable questions from little Willie. "Whata you do down at the office?" the youngster finally asked.

"Nothing," shouted father. After a thoughtful pause, Willie inquired: "Pop, how do you know when you're through?"

will be placed at the eastern highway entrance to Snyder if plans fostered by Snyder business men this

o cost \$169, are this week being oledged by business firms and individuals. C. A. Bretz, Snyder sign painter, will erect the combination metal and wood sign near the Von Roeder Seed Farms place southeast

Bright colored paints, including some Scotch-light lettering (which glistens in the glare of auto headlights) will be used on the sign.

No Escape for Him,

what that coil of rope is for?"



MAID LOOKS HOMEWARD-Wearing the same sky blue cotton dress that brought her luck ine night she was selected 1948 Maid of Cotton, pretty Matilda Nail smiles happily as she thinks about the wonderful experiences the has had during her 35,000mile international journey for King Cotton. Matilaa ended her six-month tour in mid-June and returned have to Fort Worth for a well earned vacation.

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Four Snyder FFA Boys Given Lone Star Farmer Rate

Four Snyder High School boys. members of the Future Farmers of America chapter, recently were certified by the state committee to receive awards as Lone Star Farmers in the state FFA eliminations. They are Franklin Brownfield, Bobby Sawyer, Donald York and Jack Longbotham.

Names of the boys' were submitted by J. L. (Broadway) Browning ponsor of the Snyder FFA chapter for regional contests at Abilene. The boys were certified there and later were passed by the regional committee at Alpine in July.

Browning says that only about wo per cent of the FFA boys in Texas qualified for the award, or about 300 boys. Certificates and gold charm awards were presented o the select group.

In order to qualify Browning says he boys must submit their project ecord books for three successive years, and must have completed at east three years of work in vocational agriculture; each boy must have netted at least \$250 on projects (all the Snyder boys had netted more than \$1,000 during the threeyear period); leadership must have been displayed at school and in public life; and grades of the boys must be above the average in schol-

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

H. J. R. No. 7 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION o be known as Section 3a, so as to grovide for succession to the office of Governor in the event the Governor-elect dies, or becomes disbled, or fails to qualify, before aking his oath of office as Governor; and providing for the issuace of the necessary proclamation and publication by the Governor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGALATURE OF THE STATE OF SLATURE OF THE STATE OF

(SLATURE OF THE STATE OF FEXAS:
Section 1. That Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas be, and the same is hereby amended, by adding another Section to follow Section 3, and be designated Section 3a. It, at the time the Legislature shall canvass the election returns for the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor, the person receiving the highest num-

ion returns for the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor, the person receiving the highest number of votes for the office of Governor, as declared by the Speaker, as died, then the person having the highest numbr of votes for the office of Lieutenant Governor shall let as Governor until after the next ceneral election. It is further provided that in the event the person with the highest number of votes for the affice of Governor, as declared by the Speaker, small becore disabled, or fail to qualify, then the Lieutenantt Governor shall act as Governor until a person has qualified for the office of Governor, or until after the next general election. Any succession to the Governorship not otherwise provided for in this Constitution, may be provided for by law; provided, however, that any person succeeding to the office of Governor shall be qualified as otherwise provided in this Constitution, and shall, during the entire term to which he may succeed, be under all the restrictions and inhibitions imposed in this Constitution on the Governor."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voter of this State at a General Election to be held throughout this State of the date provided by law in the month of November, A. D. 1948, as

of this State at a General Election to be held throughout this State of the date provided by law in the month of November, A. D. 1948, as which election all ballots shall have printed thereon:

"FOR the Constitutional Amend ment providing for gubernatoria succession in the event the Govern or-elect dies, or becomes disabled before qualifying and for such succession in other contingencies."

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment of Section 1-a of Article VIII of the Constitution of Texas to provide that and advalorem tax shall be levier for State general revenue purpose after January 1, 1951, and authorizing the several counties to leviadditional advalorem taxes for certain purposes, providing for a Thre Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) residential homestead exemption, and providing for tax levies in counties having tax donations; providing for submission to the qualified elector and for the necessary proclamation by the Governor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG

shall be levied upo within this State

H. J. R. No. 36 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION opposing an Amendment to Section 1. Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to product that all sheriffs, deputy sherings, county law enforcement officers half the duties of assessor and collector taxes, and their deputies, constates, deputy constables, and prenct law enforcement officers half of the counties of this State beaming January 1, 1949; providing such Constitutional Amendment in the vote of the people of Texas; so that the portion of interest set aside to each spouse; further providing that such Constitutional Amendment in the vote of the people of Texas; so the providing the time, means and manerate thereof.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-SLATURE OF THE STATE OF EXAS:

Section 1. That, Section 61, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide the state of Texas, so as to provide for a Board for apportioning the state into senatorial districts in the event the Legislature fails to make event the Legislature fails to make such constitutional Amendment if adopted shall be self-operative and such Constitutions and publication of the State of Texas be amended so as hereafter to read as follows:

Section 1. That, Section 61, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide the husband and wife for the state of Texas, so as to provide for a Board for apportioning the state into senatorial districts in the event the Legislature fails to make event the Legislature fails to fail the providing for the providing for the submission of this Amendment to the vote of the people of Texas; providing for the voters of this State; prescribing the form of ballot; providing for the voters of this State; prescribing the form of ballot; providing for the voters of this State; prescribing the form of ballot; providing for th HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to Section 61, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to provide that all sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, county law enforcement officers including sheriffs who also perform the duties of assessor and collector of taxes, and their deputies, constables, deputy constables, and precinct law enforcement officers shall be compensated on a salary basis in all of the counties of this State beginning January 1, 1949; providing for submission of this Amendment to the vote of the people of Texas; providing the time, means and manner thereof.

H. J. R. No. 35 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

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tors."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have same published as the Constitution for

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Sec. 3. The Governor of the State
of Texas shall issue the necessary
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shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws
of this state. f this state

Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand (\$10.000.00) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the treasury of this state not otherwise appropriated to pay the exvise appropriated to pay the ex-senses of such publication and elec-ion.

H. J. R. No. 30 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION
proposing an amendment to Article
III of the Constitution of the State
of Texas by adding thereto another
Section to be designated as "Section
60" to authorize counties of this
State to provide insurance for county employees; providing for the
Governor's proclamation, and submission to the electorate.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: to another Section following Section 59, to be designated "Section 60" to read as follows:

"Section 60. The Legislature shall have the power to pass such laws as may be necessary to enable all counties of this State to provide Workman's Compensation Insurance, including the right to provide its own insurance risk, for all county employees as in its judgment is necessary or required; and the Legislature shall provide suitable laws for the administration of such insurance in the counties of this State and for the payment of the costs, charges and premiums on such policies of insurance and the benefits to be paid thereunder."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-

sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-tional Amendment shall be submit-ted to a vote of the qualified elec-tors of this State at an election to be held on the date fixed by law for the general election in November. A. D. 1948, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon: "FOR the Constitutional Amend-ment providing Workman's Compen-sation Insurance for county em-ployees," and

Compensation Insurance for county employees."

Each voter shall scratch out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment. In counties or other subdivisions using voting machines, the above provision for voting for and against this Constitutional Amendment shall be placed on said machine in such a manner that each voter may vote on such machine for or against the Constitutional Amendment.

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

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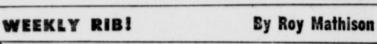
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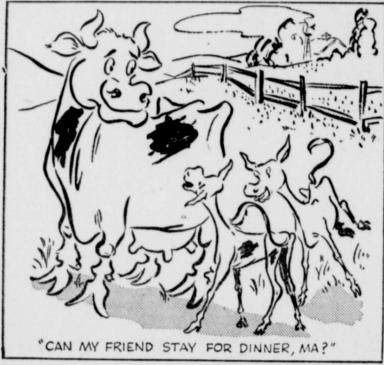
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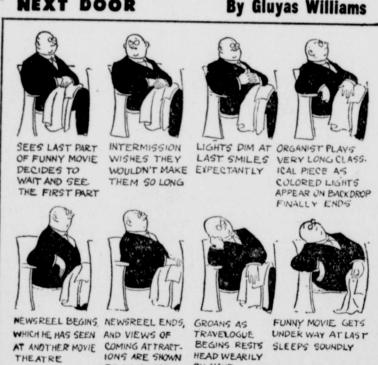
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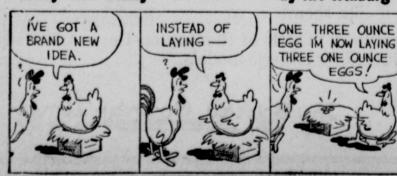
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The wax will melt and the edges it over a pot of boiling water for

To scrape the bottom of a pot, use a wooden spoon or the sharp end of a wooden clothespin. This any other surface is easily reany other surface is easily reminimizes noise as well as damage to the pot.

Be sure the cloth or potholder you use to handle hot pots and pans is dry. If it's wet, the (not glossy) needs cleaning, wipe moisture will form steam and it with a damp cloth; then place burn your hand.

If your scouring powder comes in cardboard containers which go to pieces before the powder is used up, make your own permanent container by using an empty mayonnaise jar in the top of which you have punched holes. To keep this glass "powder shaker" from slipping out of your wet soapy hands, put some strips of adhesive tape around the sides of the jar.

Most common types of shoe polish can be removed with cleaning fluid. Or, on washable whites. let the polish dry and then brush most of it off. After that, wet it and let it dry again so you can brush it again.

In an emergency, when you haven't time to change from your best shoes to your house ones for some last-minute cooking or dish washing, protect the shoes by slipping paper bags over your feet and secure them at the ankles with rubber bands.

To avoid steaming up the bathroom when you draw your bath, run cold water first and then add hot water to it until you get the desired mixture. After a shower, turn on the cold water for a few minutes to clear up the steam.

When you empty a hot-water bottle, blow air into it and then screw the stopper in.

To keep sandwiches fresh, wrap | When raisins get stale and hard, them in waxed paper; but before they can be freshened and used you fold the paper over, run a if you put them in a strainer and warm iron along the double edges. set the strainer with a cover on about 15 minutes.

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THE QUESTIONS

1. How did the ancient Romans

2. How long is the Grand Canyon of Colorado?

3. Through which country of South America does the equator run?

4. How large is a person's heart?

5. Do trout migrate?

6. Is a wolverine a small wolf? THE ANSWERS

1. By snapping their fingers and waving the flaps of their togas. 2. 200 miles long. 3. Colombia.

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THE FICTION CORNER

AND AN ELEPHANT By WILLIAM CUTHBERT

UH, UH, Daddy could see it coming again! He had just settled down to read the evening paper | sleep. when Barbara climbed on one knee, and George Henry took possession

He let the newspaper drop to the floor. He couldn't read with a pair of heads in front of his eyes. "How old am I, Daddy?" Barbara asked.

This was better than Daddy had hoped for. He was expecting something else. "You'll be three next month," he told her.

He thought that if he used a little child psychology he could keep the children's thoughts on their ages and birthday parties, instead of having them think of that other thing. "You're five, George Henry," he said, "you'll soon be going

George Henry said bluntly, "tell us a story."

Here it was, that other thing that he could see coming. "Not pow," Daddy groaned, "I don't feel like telling a story.

"The three bears, heh, George Henry?" Barbara chimed in. They settled back expectantly in Daddy's arms. Their flannel pajamas were soft and warm as his

arms embraced them. "Once upon a time there was three bears." Barbara prompted. What could Daddy do? He shrugged his shoulders hopelessly. 'The three bears lived in a cabin

at the edge of a woods." "No Goldilocks," George Henry said, "tell us about the three bears and an elephant."

"An elephant?" Daddy didn't feel like plotting a new story. "It will have to be Goldilocks," he said. Barbara clapped her little chubby hands. "Goody," she cried, 'what does the elephant do in the story, Daddy?"

"But I don't know any elephant story." "Remember the one you read out of the book that you wrote?" This

was George Henry trying to refresh his Daddy's memory. Daddy tried to think over the juvenile stories that he Had written and had had published. He couldn't

place an elephant story that had anything to do with three bears. "No Daddy, it wasn't in the book," George Henry suddenly remembered, "you just told it to us."

The easiest thing to do, Daddydecided, was to make up a story, then rush the children off to bed. "During the day," he continued, "the sun shone bright on the cabin and kept the three bears warm.'

"What was the bears' names?" Barbara wanted to know. There could be no question about the names. Whether it was bears, pigs, ducks or rabbits, the names

"One bear's name was Barbara, another George Henry, and the third, Sally."

Sally was the children's eight. year-old sister. She had just started to take violin lessons, and Daddy could hear her in her bedroom trying to squeak some notes out of the G string.

"As I was saying, the bears were kept warm in the daytime by the hot sun. But at night when the sun went to sleep, it got very cold, and the bears had to keep a fire in the

hearth of the open fire place." The telephone bell rang, and as the children's mother came from the kitchen to answer it, Daddy remained silent. This was a rule in the home. No one talked while someone else was speaking on the

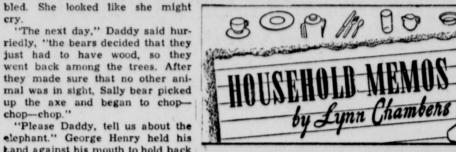
The children hugged against Daddy. He thought they might go to

Their mother talked for several a yawn. minutes. Daddy gathered from the things she said that she was giving up the street, a recipe for cheese

When his wife went back to the no more story telling tonight, he

thought. George Henry opened sleepy eyes. "So the three bears had to

keep a fire at night-" Daddy began to talk softly, soothingly. This would put the children | phant, and it asked the bears why sound to sleep. "The bears had to they were frightened? None of the



"But before long, the thumping noise again rang out in the woods. Mrs. Piper, a neighbor who lived Thump-thump-thump. The bears were too frightened to run this time, and suddenly a big animal stuck its head and long trunk bekitchen. Daddy looked at the chil- tween two trees and glanced bedren. Their eyes were closed. Ah. wildered at the three shivering bears.'

chop-chop.'

Barbara clapped her hands. "The elephant!" she cried. "Let it be a good elephant, heh

Daddy?" George Henry said. "All right, it was a good ele-



George Henry said bluntly, "tell us a story."

chop down a tree." "Louder, Daddy," Barbara told

him, "I can hardly hear you." George Henry wiggled a bit and asked, "Where's the elephant?"

"The elephant?" Daddy had forgotten there was supposed to be an elephant, "The elephant, uh, we'll get to him . . . the bears had to go to the woods for fire wood. One day Sally bear was chopping down a tree. It was a big tree, for most of the small trees had already been burned, and she became tired. George Henry bear took the axe and began to chop-chop-chop."

"What about the elephant, Daddy?" It was Barbara this time. "Suddenly the bears heard anoth-Thump-thump-thump! All three came, it had to stay out in the cold,

heard this noise before." Barbara smiled, "Here comes the elephant."

Daddy ignored the interruption "George Henry bear dropped the axe and the three bears ran as fast as they could back to their cabin, and they locked themselves

George Henry sat up straight, all sleep disappearing from his bright got out all their carpenter tools blue eyes. "Did the elephant chase them, Daddy?" he asked.

sternly, "Will you two settle down dy thought she was asleep. and allow me to tell the story?' Meekly, George Henry settled back in Daddy's arm.

"That night it was very cold and the bears had no wood to burn. They huddled near the damp fire place and almost froze." "The poor bears," Barbara mum-

ANDLE them carefully, gardener! these

brown husks

Have banked their fires, but any m

And the gold noons of every gorgeous day;

A breathless interim they now are Rilled.

But, gardener, you are dealing with mystery:

These globes encircle magic and are filled

Slip them quickly under the broken sod,

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And color will tear its bright way through their

With the wonder of things that were and that are

have wood for their fire, so every | bears dared to speak, so the eleday they went into the woods to phant looked around and saw that they had been chopping at the tree."

gy sandwiches as "So the elephant chopped the well as bruised fruit or mussed tree down for them," George Hencake. ry volunteered. Daddy smiled. This would be betnics if you plan well balanced

ter than bringing in a lot of commeals, so have your share of plications and would get the children to bed in a hurry. "Yes, the elephant took the axe they can have infinite variety. Add in his trunk and chopped the tree into small pieces. The bears then some crisp vegetables to the filling

when you can, thus making the saw that the elephant was a friend. so each gathered an arm load of cious. wood, while the elephant took a big load in his trunk, and they all went back to the cabin." "Is that all, Daddy?" Barbara

wanted to know. "Not quite. The elephant was so er sound in the woods. George Hen- big that it couldn't go through the ry bear stopped chopping to listen. door of the cabin, and when night

bears were startled. They never while the bears kept warm near the fire." GEORGE HENRY could hardly keep his eyes open but he said, soak through the bread.

"Let the good elephant go inside near the fire, Daddy." Daddy thought for a moment. How could he get the elephant inside? Suddenly he knew how. "The following morning the bears were so sorry for the elephant that they

and busily went to work." "Did they build another cabin?" Daddy sighed deeply and said Barbara asked this although Dad-"No, they just made a bigger

doorway-and the three bears and the elephant lived happily together ever after."

Barbara and George Henry slept peacefully as Daddy carried them unstairs and put them in their beds Then Daddy went downstairs, picked up the newspaper and settled back in his chair. But he didn't read the newspaper. It dropped to the floor as he closed his eyes and went to sleep.

New Insecticides to Save

Considerable Grain Damage A new and safe insecticide material, which itself can save more grain from damage by insects than that needed for the relief of Europe, now is in production, and insecticides made from it are being made available to the consumer in quantity, says Glenn Haskell, president of U. S. Industrial Chemicals.

The new insecticide, which can be used with complete freedom where food is handled, is known as pyrenone. After three years of exhaustive tests, it has been found effective against a broad range of insect

The new insecticide is versatile in its application, and can be used in oil sprays, aerosols, emulsions, dusts or wettable powders. Its nontoxic nature makes it safe for use under any circumstances, Haskell

It can be sprayed on the interiors LYNN SAYS: of grain bins, where insects have Do Something Special been taking an annual toll of 300 million bushels of grain in the United States alone, or three times the 100 million bushels needed for the relief of Europe. It can be used safely on growing foods, feeds of animals or anywhere that food is processed or prepared for human consumption. It has complete safety in household or garden use, and can be used directly on animals, without damaging effect to animals or to meat and dairy products.

water. This resinous lactic acid, combined with oils, metals or various substances, gives products that, when coated on metals and baked, are highly resistant to water, steam and acids, and they are sufficiently with cream cheese and nut mixture resistant to alkalies that the coated do well when served with melon surfaces may be washed with hot and pineapple. This makes a good solutions of soap or other common enough salad to substitute for a detergents." The enamels contain- dessert. "Lactic acid," says a department ing an oil and the lactic acid have | Chopped dark red cherries with With tin in scant supply during of agriculture report, "can be con- proved the most durable. Four pat- pineapple chunks, nuts and celery

texture interesting and more deli-Plan to use fruit in season, care fully washed and wrapped, of Mayonnaise course, so you can enjoy eating it. Cakes should be simple, and are best made in square or oblong pans, tucked in a box and cut when served. No chance for messing

when it's done this way! HERE ARE SOME delightful fillings for sandwiches which I know will be a hit with the folks.

*Savory Ham-Vegetable Filling (Makes 8 sandwiches)

16 slices bread % cup softened butter I cup deviled ham 1 cup grated raw carrot 1/4 cup chopped green pepper

½ teaspoon salt 1/4 cup mayonnaise Spread sliced bread and butter. On eight slices spread deviled ham, Combine green pepper, carrot, salt and mayonnaise. Spread carrot mixture on ham and place buttered slices of bread on top. Cut as de-

sired and wrap well. *Egg Salad Sandwiches (Makes 8) 4 chopped hard-cooked eggs

cup minced celery 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup minced stuffed olives 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients together in order given. Spread filling on cracked wheat bread which has been buttered.

Shrimp Sandwiches (Makes 8) cup canned and cleaned shrimp crabmeat or lobster 4 tablespoons butter or substitute 1/2 teaspoon minced onion 1 teaspoon lemon juice

4 teaspoon mustard 2 tablespoons minced stuffed ol-White or whole wheat bread

Mince the shrimp and mix with the remaining ingredients. Chill thoroughly before spreading on

*Chicken-Ham Sandwiches (Makes 6) 14 cup ground, cooked chicken

14 cup ground, cooked ham 3 chopped, stuffed olives 11/2 tablespoons mayonnaise 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

With Your Salads Scoop out fresh and nicely firm

cucumbers. Flake a can of salmon, season it with lemon juice and mayonnaise and fill the hollowed cucumbers. With this pass some crackers and cheese and luncheon is served. Chicken salad takes on an elegant

air when it's served in canned peach halves. Sprinkle with toasted, slivered almonds. Pineapple goes well into salads whether it's fresh or canned. Try

it with orange sections and dark,

seeded cherries and seedless white

grapes. A thick, sweet French dressing is indicated. Fresh or canned apricots stuffed

the war, scientists sought a substi- verted into a viscous, rather inert, ents have been issued and others are especially good when molded tute coating which would conserve resinous material by removing the are pending on these processes. in a lime or lemon gelatin.



These Foods Make a Picnic

(See recipes below)

Picnic Foods

are fun, but how's the food holding

out, now that you've already had

some picnics during the summer?

Is the variety still there to tempt

jaded appetites or are you ready

for some quick and easy ideas full

You'll want to keep anything edi-

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Everyone will feel better at pic-

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Sandwiches are a standby, but

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WE ALL AGREE that picnics

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU *Ham and Vegetable Sandwiches *Egg Salad Sandwiches *Chicken-Ham Sandwiches

*Deviled Eggs Whole Tomatoes Potato Chips Grapes or Watermelon *Mincemeat Goodies Lemonade or Milk *Recipes Given.

Combine and spread on white bread.

DEVILED EGGS are handy to have on a picnic, to eat either with the sandwiches. by themselves or with tomatoes or other relishes. Here's a tasty way in which you may prepare them without too much work.

*Deviled Eggs. hard-cooked eggs

tablespoons softened butter 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon prepared mustard Dash of pepper

1 teaspoon vinegar Cut eggs in half lengthwise and

emove yolks. Mash yolks and ombine with butter, salt, mustard, pepper and vinegar. Add mayonnaise to make a creamy consistency

Refill egg white and sprinkle with paprika. Chill.

HERE ARE SEASONAL fruits suitable to take on a picnic: Apricots, plums, nectarines, peaches, berries, cantaloupes and watermelon. Oranges, apples and bananas are also good standbys. Grapes and cherries are delightful. Berries and peaches may be washed, sugared and placed in



in waxed paper, and cut and scoop out the seeds just before you serve it.

IF YOU LIKE easy-to-carry cookies to take along with you. serve them with the fruit or as snacks between meals if you are making the picnic a whole day af-

> *Mincemeat Goodies (Makes 4 dozen)

1 cup shortening 2 cups sugar 3 eggs, beaten 3 cups sifted flour 1 cup mincemeat

1 teaspoon baking soda & teaspoon ginger 1 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon nutmeg ½ teaspoon salt

1/2 cup chopped nuts Cream shortening and sugar together until fluffy. Add eggs and flour enough to prevent mixture from curdling. Add mincemeat and dry ingredients, sifted together, and the nuts. The amount of flour varies with the amount of liquid in the mincemeat. The mixture should be stiff enough to drop from spoon onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven about 10 minutes.
Released by WNU Features.

Melons have an affinity for lime seasoning. Marinate wedges or balls of melon in the juice before serving them on crisp lettuce leaves.

Have you ever served a shrimp salad in cucumber cups? Or try the salad in green pepper rings, garnished with wedges of red, ripe, well chilled tomatoes and deviled Pimiento cups are a nice inno-

vation for salads. Try filling them with an egg and celery salad. Have you ever served pear halves jellied in a pineapple flavored gelatin? Try it for choice variety.

Chopped green pepper added to French dressing for a simple lettuce and cucumber salad does won-Drop a few canned peas into your

potato salad with some chopped

hard-cooked eggs if you want color and variety. Well chilled asparagus tips placed on a bed of greens will look glamorous when topped with riced hardcooked egg yolk. Pass well sea-

soned French dressing.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OF THE C HOW IT STARTED

CHRISTENING SHIPS: Christening ships with the cere-mony of drinking a toast from a silver cup, then throwing the cup into the sea, was the immediate forerunner of our present-day custom of christening new ships. Near the end of the 17th century the practice of breaking a bottle of spirits across the bow of a new ship was substituted for drinking the toast, possibly because of the cost

The original custom apparently was to throw the bottle at the bow of the new ship, but, so a story goes, once the sponsor missed the bow completely and the bottle struck a spectator, who sued the Eritish Admiralty for damages. After that the bottle was always secured by a lanyard.

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Bow Hunting for Deer At the end of the last fall season the total number of arrow-killed

deer during the 13 years of legalized bow hunting in Wisconsin was less than 1.000, considerably less than the salvaged illegal gun kill during the 1947 big game season Today bowmen do not bag 1 per cent of the legal annual kill. More deer have been killed by automo-

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We Don't Want an Oil Boom Current Comment

During the past two months, since interest in the possibilities of increased oil production in Scurry County has cropped out, many people have predicted a real boom for Snyder. We are frank to say that we hope an oil boom does not come,

We hope Snyder never becomes a Burkburnett a Desdemona, a Caddo, a Ranger er a Holliday Sudden, over-grown, lop-sided oil boom towns just do not appeal to us-that will mushroom up for a few months, then the bottom drops out, and the town is left a shell-disheaveled, vacant buildings, disrupted services, ruined streets and what-have-you.

Rather, we hope the new impetus given to our oil possibilities will mean more leasing of lands at good rates, casual development of our fields without waste and without depletion of the reserves under the surface. Nominal production for years to come will mean more to our county than gushers that soon plag out. Much of the riff-raff of labor that follows the

boom towns are of low moral character; unchaste women follow the boomers; crime breeds on the elements of of the boom.

No, thank you, we do not care for an oil boom

Hope to the Handicapped

Recent announcement by Scurry County School Superintendent Forrest W. Beavers that a schoo lfor physically handicapped children will be established in Snyder for the coming term has recreated a spark of human-kindness in bosoms of our citizens. The school will be established to give a class of our youth training to which they have been entitled for years,

We have been forced to exclude from our regular school classes children with impediments of speech, developed or mal-formed physical features. Even children with deficient physical strength will be taken into the school, where even beds will be provided for rest periods during the day.

No doubt many children who have such defects as stuttering or other speaking impediments can be trained to overcome their deficiencies just with the application of personal care and patience by trained instructors, for which the time cannot be taken in our already over-crowded schools. Tests have proven that numerous minor physical handioaps can be surmount. ed in similar scholos.

Cold Water Dose

Cold water chills. In like manner do resentment, from such as distribute these. Such people dry up all hopeful response.

parent throwing this "cold water" upon the desired front before the entire world. career of a child. Many a poor farmer or professional man has been cheated out of an artistic or scientific career that might have been notable and distinguished. Happy is that one who selects the path he would make his own without interference!

There is always someone to throw "cold water" upon any project. Only the brave and self-confident survive with their ideas and enterprises. Every success, to a large degree, is a hurdle race. And that is what life is, too-conquering the obstacles. But nothing is so disheartening as to have "cold water" thrown upon our enthusiasms or pet projects as we edge our way to our heart's desires.

It is easy to encourage and cruel to censure. Faith feeds upon the former, and starves upon the latter .-George Matthew Adams,

Editorial of the Week

YIELD PER ACRE

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has disquiet. ing statistics for those who want to see the farm population of Texas prosper. Figures released from Washington indicate that the state's wheat crop this year will be 57,020,000 bushels as compared with last to stockpile strategic raw materials has speeded up years' record-breaking crop of 124,070,000 bushels.

A smaller crop isn't so bad, as long as the price stays up. The department says that the average yield the raw materials has gone from 20 cents a pound of wheat per acre in Texas this year will be 10 bushels to 25 cents during the past 60 days. . . . U. S. Rubber an acre. The average yield of corn per acre here in Texas will be 15.5 bushels. These yields are far too low. No Texas farmer will ever reach the standard of living and the wealth enjoyed by the Iowa com hog farmer when his land produces so little.

Texans are proud of their state and its rich resources, agricultural as well as mineral. But Texans cannot be proud of the way in which we neglect be available on the scale we need.

Soil conservation is one answer to the problem The farmer who conserves his acres against erosion will obtain a higher yield from those acres. The farmer who studies the latest method, of a, culture will

living, and a meager living at that.—Fort Worth Press. own.—Woodrow Wilson,

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By LEON GUINN.

Although foods for the human system which are ainted cannot be "revived" by the following method t is heartening to know that an effective way of killing germs on foods by spraying with high energy electrons has been developed to the point the Journal of Applied Physics has devoted considerable publicity creased use of fertilizer and a largto the work. . . . Tests in killing germs on foods have been rather painstaking and exhaustive at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Department of Physics. . . . A giant 2,000,000-volt electro static generator was used in killing germs by means of X-rays (or cathode rays), and the process, when available may be widely used in preserving important foods without "burning up" nutritive values by heat.

Most men of research admit in practice that the new method of killing germs on food will allow such erms to be killed with a beam that would raise food emperature only two degrees. . . . Such fruits, for nstance, as cranges and tomatoes were treated with the electrons and all traces of germs were gone in tioned in the above paragraph is capable of subject ing five tons of food to the equal of 1,000,000 units of X-ray energy in 24 hours. . coursing through glass piping, was treated with the rays the number of germs dropped from 37,000,000 in

greatly enlarged. . . . The electronic sterilization process, however, could not be successfully applied still have t otake into account some unavoidable losses

Perhaps publicity seekers will never tire in their efforts to gain notoriety one way or the other, but the scathing attack made on President Truman by Senator Homer Ferguson, a Republican, of Michigan, wherein Ferguson hints that Truman should be impeached, may emerge as the wackiest accomplishmen of the extra session Congress, which adjourned Saturday. . . . With only a few exceptions the lawmakers either blocked or ignored the far-reaching program President Truman had outlined. . . . The so-called "red herring" hunt for Communists is by all standards just that, and if the president deemed it wise to withhold confidential information (loyalty) on any federal eployee, he certainly has very good cruel criticism, habitual complaint, and fault finding reasons for such action. . . . Senator Ferguson seems chill the soul. You feel like hiding or running away to ignore the fact that Communists were in government posts before Truman took office and he seems to ignore entirely the fact that, above all things, the Many a successful career has been blasted by a United States needs at this moment to present a solid

> Say what you will, but the word is going out that all metal products, from washing machines to farm tractors, are going up again, and those who once hought high prices had about reached their peak will be in for a severe jolt. . . . Materials are still so short that aircraft manufacturers on the West Coast are troubled and worried. . . . We used such a vast stockpile of materials in winning the major phase of World War II many people in every-day life do not yet realize just how rugged the materials situation s. . . . We naturally used up our stockpiles of metals, our easiest-to-handle timber lands and ravished the countryside for technicians and engineers to win our precious victory. . . . Now, we happen to be at the stage of having to tighten our belt, take a close inventory and see just what can be furnished along lines of all needed materials. . . . Such news as this always foreshadows still higher prices to keep Old Man Inflation on our doorsteps.

Synthetic rubber may crop out any time in the ews as one of America's best bets, because the U. S and Soviet Russia are still at each other's heels for the raw rubber supplies of the Far East. . . . Efforts the competition, and since the Soviets are sharply hiking purchases of raw rubber one will note that than slacken the pace in research with synthetics rubber and other things, the U.S. needs to double all operations because there will yet be a day when some of the products in their natural state will not

Though men should rend your heart, let them not embitter or harden it. We win by tenderness; we conquer by forgiveness .- F. W. Robertson.

Only free people can hold their purpose and their Agriculture, l'ke pork packing, is a business. Too honor steady to a common end, and prefer the inmany Texas farmers regard it as a way to carn a terest of mankind to any narrow interest of their

TEXAS FARM CASH INCOME FOR JUNE SHOWS GAIN OF 23% ON MAY

ease to The Times.

However, June farm income slid 29 per cent below June, 1947. Wheat brought Texas farmers gain from May.

Largest farm cash income was in the Red Bed Plains where farmers'

Bumper Crop of 15,600,000 Bales Forecast in 1948

A 1948 bumper cotton crop o 5,600,000 bales was forecast by the Department of Agriculture Monday rom Washington

Such a crop would be the seventh argest on record. The top yield was 18,946,000 bales produced in 1937. The 1948 indicated crop is 3,318,000 poles more than last year's crop and 3,155,000 bales more than the 10ear (1936-46) average.

Indicated yield of 313.5 pounds er acre is the highest on record-14.6 pounds above the previous record of 298.9 pounds in 1944. The department said the unusual

ly high yields in prospect are due not only to exceptionally favorable growing conditions, but also to iner proportion of the cotton acreag being planted in heavy yielding This is the first official forecas

of the year. It is 3,318,000 bales more than last year's crop of 11,851,000 bales. Production for the 1937-46 period averaged 12.014,000 Condition of the crop, the indi-

cated yield per acre and production, respectively, for Texas was 79 per cent normal, 187 pounds per acre, and 3,500,000 bales.

Texas farm cash income, totaling | incomes increased 95 per cent from \$131,858,000, climbed 23 per cent a month earlier, totaling \$24,346,000. from May to June, the Bureau of Black and Grand Prairies' income Business Research reported in a re- totaled \$19,652,000, and the Edwards Plateau registered \$18,800,000.

Farm incomes in Black and Grand Prairies and East Texas Timbered Plains more than doubled their May \$38,769,000 in June, for the greatest averages, as sales of wheat, cattle, source of farm cash income. In- and fruits and vegetables increased. creased marketings of oats, wool, Decreases over the month were resheep, calves, poultry, eggs and milk ported in the South Texas Plains, products contributed to the over-all the Lower Rio Grande Valley, the Southern High Plains, the Trans-Pecos area, and the Coastal Prairies. in that order

> Only the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Edwards Plateau, Coastal Prairies, South Texas Plains, and the Trans_ Pecos areas reported June-to-June gains, ranging from 19 to 24 per Declines varied from 49 per cent dips in the Red Bed Plains and he East Texas Timbered Plains to an eight per cent drop in the Southern Texas Prairies.

For the first one-half of 1948, farm ash income has been \$530,182,000 as ompared to \$570,845,000 for a like period in 1947.

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