

The Scurry County paper Jimes

SNYDER, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 9 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 AND FORTY-EIGHT

IWO **SECTIONS**

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Dry Weather Cuts Cotton Prospects

Scurry County's cotton crop, de-clared by all West Texas to be Singers of Eight among the best in the area, was finding a little relief Wednesday from the hot and dry weather that has deteriorated the crop rapidly during the past three weeks. The cool snap came in Wednesday morn_ ing on the tail of scattered showers

of rain that blew in early Wednesday from the northwest.

County crop forecasters who 30 days ago were talking in terms of 50,000 to 60,000 bales of cotton for the 1948 crop, have been forced to Deavers, president, and James Allen "draw in their sails" considerably

dictions of 30,000 to 35,000 bales. If the hot winds are about at an end, and a few showers of rain come along during the next two or three lan and Midland Counties. weeks, The Times is ready to string

along with the 35,000-bale predictions.

After all, with more than 100,000 the all-night session include Spears acres of farm land planted to the Santa Fe, Campbells, Baize Brothers, fleecy crop, the 35,000-bale yield Baker Brothers, Stephenson Brothshould not be difficult to achieve ers, Covington-Davis-Moore, Richthis year.

Picking was getting into a pretty good swing over most of the county A. V. Walls Trio, John Pickering

the county, from which section the county's first bale was ginned on the organization has grown to in-August 12, picking was in full swing. clude four other neighboring coun-The gin at Dunn was buzzing most i ties, officials say. Attendants from other area counties at Saturday of the time last week and this.

ginned several bales this week as the convention. new crop cotton began to trickle in

every day Mexican cotton pullers are com-

ing in at a steady clip, and it i believed there will be plenty of laborers to gather the cotton as i matures. Poor crops in other sec tions of West Texas will mean this the laborers will be attracted to this region. Texas Employment Commission offices are directing laborers to this county, according to L. O. Connally, district manager of TEC

at Big Spring. Average price being paid for pulling this season in the county is \$1.50 tration of Snyder School students for ment to make the people of Snyder per 100 pounds, a little less than the new term Friday morning. More more fire conscious in anticipation

Counties Set All-Night Sing Here

An all-night singing session is cn tap for the Eight-County Singing

Convention when it convenes at the North Side Baptist Church in Snyder Saturday, according to J. Lawrence Patrick, vice president, both of Sny-

as they come up this week with pre- der. Beginning Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, singers and visitors will be on hand from Scurry, Mitchell, Dawson, Howard, Martin, Coke, No-

> Outstanding quartets of the state that have been engaged to attend

ards- Tyrone, Deavers-Stamps, Midland Quartet, Coleman Quartet, the

this week as bolls were popping and others.

open fast. In the southern part of Organized two years ago with four counties in the original convention, Water Polo May

Three of Snyder's four gins had night's confab will be invited to join Refreshments about midnight for

attendants will be served at the North Side church, it is announced.

> **Registration** for New Term Starts At Snyder Friday

EL PASOS SUNSHINE WILL HATCH THEM INTL SURPRISE-Marilou Brown of where they were to be hatched

San Antonio watches as an expressman opens a box of alligator eggs shipped to El Paso,

that four of the 11 eggs had been hatched en route from Louisiana to El Paso without waiting for the sunshine

FACULTY FOR SNYDER SCHOOLS **COMPLETE WITH ONE EXCEPTION**

Complete faculty roster, with ex- | A schedule of registration may be eption of one vacancy in the third found in another column of today's grade staff, for Snyder Public Times

T. D. Wiman was this week named high school principal to succeed Purris F. Williams, who resigned to do band work at Hereford. Elmer . Taylor is principal of junior high.

Forty-two are on the current facuity, and probably three to riv more teachers will be added before the first of the year to relieve conges-

tion in some classes with increased enrollment for this school term. Faculty members as announce by Stanfield Wednesday follow: Grade - Mrs. Grace King

Plenty of Labor for Boll Pulling in View

MARCH OF DIMES drive in

the state of Texas will be led by

Ed S. Stewart, prominent Abi-

lene business and civic leader,

who was appointed Texas state

chairman of the 1949 March of

Dimes, according to announce-

ment by Basil O'Conner, presi-

dent of the National Foundation

Boys for Draft in

for Infantile Paralysis.

Registration of

Deep Tests Still Hold Spotlight in **County Drilling**

Scurry County's deep tests were till in the limelight this week, although no new developments were forthcoming middle of the week as they drilled ahead toward their contract depths and the Ellenberger strata.

American Republics Corporation No. 1 Koonsman, slated 8,000-foot wildcat 15 miles northeast of Snyder in Northeast Scurry County, Man a drillstem test for 30 minutes in Pennsylvania lime at 3.586-3.608 feet. There was a fair blow of air for seven minutes, and it then died. Recovery was 90 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of cil or gas. The venture was drilling ahead this week

Zone covered by the test had previously logged some indications of oil and gas in streaks. The well is located 2,115 feet from the north and 3,270 feet from the east lines of Section 240, Block 2, H. & T. C.

Railway Company Survey. Sun Oil Company's No. 2 Schattel was drilling last week-end at 5,439 feet in shale. Sun's No. 4 Schattel was proceeding at 2,140 in lime. McAlester No. 1 A. Gessel was below 4,566 feet in lime and chert. Cities Service No. 1 Burney was making hole at 8,058 feet in lime.

Scurry County young men of draft Magnolia No. 1 Winston Brothers age continued to register at the six was coring at 7,848 feet after a drillregistration booths this week, acstem test at 7,836-45 feet for 30 cording to John A. Stavely, Scurry minutes recovered 35 feet of mud. County member of the three-county Standard of Texas No. 1 Brown, draft board, who said this week that seven miles north of Snyder, was an average of about 30 men per day drilling below 2,900 feet in lime and was being maintained. anhydrite first of the week. Twenty-five-year-olds registered

Hermleigh Pluys Seagraves Crew

Light Crops Over West Texas Send Laborers to Area

Migrant labor for gathering the Scurry County cotton crop is expected to be plentiful this fall, it was concluded at a meeting of the agricultural committee of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, meeting with representatives from the Snyder Rotary and Lions Clubs last Friday evening. The meeting, presided over by President M. H. Roe of the Chamber of Commerce, had been called to discuss the labor situation and probable neeeds for handling transient cotton pickers.

Some additions and repairs to the labor center, block north of the square, were discussed. Cooperation of the Scurry County Farm Bureau was solicited by the meeting in mak_ ing the repairs.

Proposed budget for paying a labor center caretaker and trash hauling was suggested. C. T. Hubard and Bill Schiebel are preparing the budget.

L. O. Connally, district supervisor for the Texas Emplyoment Commission, was present at the meeting and pledged the services of his organiza-Area Continues tion in County, tion in sending laborers to Scurry

Connally discussed the new set-up of the TEC in handling migrant workers. He stated that the three check stations of Texas were routing laborers to sections of the state where they were most needed. He pointed out that the Abilene check station should be able to supply the county with its labor supply.

The employment commission will place a man at the Snyder labor camp next week to assist with the placement of laborers with farmers of the area, it was declared at the and Friday; 22-year-olds signed up Friday conference. Farmers are ask_ ed to contact the representative

Signing up Wednesday and today when they need labor. Permit for an eating establish-



be staged by firemen as entertainment feature for visitors at the open by M. E. Stanfield, superintendent. house of the City Fire Department The single vacancy should be filled by week-end, the superintendent slated for Sunday afternoon, accordsaid

ing to Fire Chief N. W. Autry. Regular classes at the school will Open house Sunday afternoon bebe started next Tuesday, following tween the hours of 2:00 and 6:00 o'clock will permit citizens of the registration on Friday and Monday. town to inspect the equipment and

buildings of their fire department, Final preparations were being Autry says. The open house is a Snyder Tigers to made this week for beginning regis- part of the program of the depart-**Open Grid Season**

Beene

raiser

in the sun as a promotion stunt to advertise the city's annual

Sun Carnival. They discovered

that paid last season.

Frame Buildings for School Reconstructed

Two frame buildings recently moved to the Snyder school grounds are ready for occupancy, according to M. E. Stanfield, superintendent of the city schools.

The two structures moved from Turner and Orowder, following consolidation of the two districts with the Snyder district several weeks ago, will help to house the increased enrollment at Snyder this school term. ter Monday morning.

Junior high school classes will occupy the frame buildings, the superintendent says.

Air Force Day to Be Tuesday **Observed** on Sept. 18

Eyes of all Americans will be fo

cused on the United States Air Force as a dominant factor in guarding the peace as they join in celebration of Air Force Day on Saturday,

September 18. On this date the Air Force will mark its first anniversary of autonomy. Mayor F. G. Sears of Snyder has

issued a proclamation calling for official observance of the day in recently. Snyder, and business institutions are being requested to place their flags in front of their doors in ob-

servance of the event. As part of the expansion program the caliche-based streets. for the U. S. Air Force, Congress has authorized the Air Force to accept up to 15,000 18-year-old vol-Steel Standards for

unteers for one-year terms of enlist. ment. Recruits are accepted at the recruiting office in the courthouse



Four new arrivals have been announced at Snyder General Hospital since last week's report in The Times. They are: the residential sections are expected

Company

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schattel of Route 2, Snyder, who lights are to be installed. arrived September 3. The little lady who weighed in at six pounds seven Snyder Young Men

ounces, has been named Linda Kay. A son for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Salmon of Snyder. Born Septem ber 4, the youngster weighed only five pounds 12 ounces. He will answer to John Wallace.

Don Burk returned Tuesday from A son for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heath of Fluvanna, who discovered America September 6. Tipping the ference of the Christian Youth Con. through Texas, New Mexico and Old scales at eight pounds 12 ounces, ference of North America. young Mr. Heath will answer when his folks say James Ray.

aldson of O'Donnell, who arrived people from all sections of the con- to spend the week-end with rela-September 7. Charles Duane is the tinent, were inspirational and opti- tives and sight-seeing in El Paso name of the nine-pounder. mistic

than 1,250 students are expected to of observance of Fire Prevention enroll in the new term of school Week in October. that will start classes Tuesday morn-Members of the volunteer firemen on the force will be present Seniors in high school will regis- Sunday afternoon to explain any

er Friday morning, September 10; portion of the equipment and other juniors will register Friday after- apparatus to visitors, Autry says. "We are paritcularly proud of the noon; sphomores will sign up Monday morning; and freshmen (ninth nice equipment we have in Snyder," graders) will register with T. D. says the chief, "and we want our Wiman, high school principal, on citizens to see what their tax money

Monday afternoon. has been going for in this depart-Seventh and eighth graders will ment of the city's expense. Of register Friday morning; fifth and course, we always need new apparasixth graders will register Friday tus to keep abreast of new trends

afternoon; and the grades from in fire fighting." first through fourth will also regis-Stanfield explained Wednesday Sweetwater Will that those who register on Friday

will not return to the school on Host Four-County Monday but will report for classes Singers Sunday Regular school bus runs will be made Friday and Monday.

Numbers of Scurry County singers Caliche Put on City's **Streets by Dirt Crew** singing of the Four-County Singing

nany blocks of Snyder city streets dent, and Jack Patrick, vice presi- Donald Smith, center; Grant Teaff, during the past several weeks, a dent.

survey of the town reveals. Several To open Sunday morning at 11:00 new streets have been opened up o'clock, the sessions will be held in Coffee, quarterback; Billy Sims, left Beene, athletics. Because so many new homes are school auditorium. Definite loca- Donald Jack Jones, right halfback. being built over Snyder, improved tion had not been arranged Tues-

streets are becoming in demand. day, according to Patrick. No doubt a paving program will Several outstanding quartets from be instituted a little later to cover over the state have indicated they will attend the singing convention.

Counties included in the four-county territory are Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell and Fisher **Street Lights Painted** Attendants at the Sunday singing

are urged to take their own dinners. Crews are expected to come to which probably will be served picnic. snyder within the next several days style at the Sweetwater city park. to start installation work on the

new mercury vapor street lights of Labor Day in Snyder the town, according to J. E. Blakey, Nearly Usual Affair manager of Texas Electric Service

Labor Day was nearly an average Big channel iron posts and brackts for the lights in the business Monday in Snyder. About one-third section of town have been painted of the business houses closed for at the city lots north of the square. the day. Drug stores, cafes, grocery Brackets for the wooden posts on stores, service stations and some which the lights will be installed in garages carried on business as usual. No program of entertainment was soon. Eighty of the new type street staged for the day. Several Scurry County people attended the matched roping and other rodeo events at Colorado City during the afternoon.

Labor Day is not one of the regu-Go to Youth Meeting lar holidays declared by merchants of the town several years ago, hence its observance was not universal. Clifford Taylor, minister of the

First Christian Church, and Billy Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derryberry Grand Rapids, Michigan, where they John Paul, Sandra and Donny, relast week attended the annual con- turned Tuesday from a 10-day trip Mexico. They visited relatives at The two Snyder young men de- Midland, Odessa, Kermit and Malclared that sessions of the confer- gamara, New Mexico; went through A son for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don- ence, attended by hundreds of young Carlsbad Caverns and on to El Paso

and Juarez.

With Winters Tilt Mrs. Golda Thorpe, Mrs. E. A. Skip-

Second Grade-Mrs. Hattie Gatlin, allie Eoff, Mrs. M. E. Stanfield. Snyder High School Tigers will

Third Grade-Mrs. O. M. Fowler, open their 1948 football season to-Mrs. Christine Hamil, Mary Roberts morrow (Friday) night at Winters and one to be employed. with a small bunch of gridsters that Fourth Grade-Mrs. Bunker Hill, are hustling and working at the Mrs. Lida Rhoades, Mrs. Marvin

job, according to Coach Tommy Hanback, Mrs. Ray Helms. Fifth Grade-Mrs. Madge Popnoe Perennial first-of-the-season foe, Mrs. Silas Davenport, Mrs. Dusty the Winters Blizzards are reported Miller, Mrs. Weldon Poff. to be in good shape for the curtain-

Sixth Grade-Mrs. Weldon Kincaid, Mrs. Mabel Brock, Polly Har-School officials and other Tiger pole

fans are urging that a good sized Junior High School-Earl Horton delegation of boosters follow their Mrs. Jack Gorman, Mrs. Garrett football eleven to Winters for the Harrell, Mrs. Arthur Duff, Mary game that will be played under the Jane Gilmore, Mrs. Edna Mae Mclights at Blizzard Stadium, begin-Gee

ning at 8:00 o'clock. High School-Mrs. Forrest Beav-Twenty-four boys will make the ers, senior English; Jeannette Cortrip to Winters, leaving about noon dray, junior English; Mrs. Tommy Friday in a school bus, Beene said Beene, sophomore English and phy-Wednesday sical education; Syble Green, fresh-

Probable starting line-up for the man English and shorthand; Mary and others will attend the all-day Tiger crew, as released Wednesday Jane Arledge, mathematics; T. P by Beene, follows: Shack Holmes, Henderson, science; Mrs. J. P. Nel Convention at Sweetwater Sunday, left end; Richard Hardin, left son, social science and librarian Caliche work has been done on according to Eddie Williams, presi- tackle; Lowell Bearden, left guard; Katherine Northcutt, social science; Mrs. Dan Gibson, homemaking right guard; Don Keller, right tackle; Thelma Leslie, typing; J. L. Brown_ Billy Joe Middleton, right end; Max ing, vocational agriculture; Tomm

> the city auditorium or the high halfback; Willie Martin, fullback; Colored School-Mrs. Eunice John.



Davis, 12-year-old son of a Texas National Guard artilleryman of Jacksboro, stacks shell cases just fired by Battery B, 131st Field Artillery Battalion, 36th Infangenerally useful. try Division, at Camp Hood, re-

Io Upen Season

Hermleigh High School Cardinals will open their football season next Friday night at Seagraves, according to Coach Howard Swann of the

Southeast Scurry County school's on September 13 or September 14. gridmen. A good sized delegation Those born in 1929 will register of fans is scheduled to follow the on September 15 or September 16. boys to the Seagraves tussle. Those born in 1930 before Septem. Other games on the Cardinal ber 19 will register on September 17 schedule follow: or September 18. Those born on or after September

September 16-Sweetwater B at 19, 1930, will register within five Hermleigh. days after their eighteenth birth-September 24 - Aspermont at

Hermleigh. October 1-Coahoma at Herm-Mercury Falls in Area leigh*

October 15-Robert Lee at Robert October 22-Leuders at Leuders.

October 29-Bronte at Hermleigh November 5-Roby at Roby*. November 12-Loraine at Hermpigh*

November 19-Trent at Trent. * Denotes conference games.

ped to 66 degrees Wednesday after-**Four Rodeo Directors** noon. **Announced Tuesday**

Bill Riley, G. W. Parks, O. D. Mc. being registered one day last week. Glaun and Billy Boren were elected directors of the Scurry County Rodeo Association when ballots of stockholders of the association were bolster searing cotton and feed. counted in a business session Tuesday evening in the courthouse. **Snyder Laundry Puts** Hold-over directors are Turner Forrest, Hugh Taylor and Richard Parks

McGlaun, secretary of the asso-Snyder Steam Laundry first of ciation, said Wednesday that a the week installed a new 60-horse meeting of the directors would be power boiler in the plant that will held tomorrow (Friday) evening in increase the efficiency of the conthe offices of A. & W. Motor Lines cern considerably. to name officers for the ensuing Owner Hollis Fields says the new year, and transact other business in installation is of newest design with connection with the annual rodeo the gas flames going through the

Plans for Year to Be

Plans for the ensuing year will e discussed when the Will Layne Post No. 181 meets in business session next Thursday evening at the Legion Hut, it was announced this

Special matters of business are evening services Sunday and visit slated to be brought up at the seswith the First Christian Church sion, and a good attendance of

New officials of the post recently elected include: J. V. Robinson, commander, who succeeded O. L Hammitt; Tollie Faver, vice commander; Hilton Lambert, adjutant; Marcel Josephson, finance officer; Claude Ingram, chaplain; Porter King, historian; Ernest Taylor, ser-

ergeant-at-arms. group

Thursday) were the 21-year-old Other ages scheduled to register ment at the labor camp was issued during the balance of the signing by the city this week, and other up period are:

Three Churches Will

Clifford Taylor, who accepted the

Revival meetings and other spec-

ial services in the three churches

had prevented an earlier official

greeting, pastors of the churches

Taylor, a graduate of Texas Chris-

tian University, Fort Worth, is get-

ministry in June.

Monday of last week; 24-year-olds

signed up Tuesday and Wednesday;

23-year-olds registered on Thursday

Saturday and Tuesday.

eating places for the Mexicans are also available, Ohamber of Com-Those born in 1927 will register merce officials told The Times this on September 10 or September 11. Those born in 1928 will register week.

Postal Receipts At Snyder Reflect Increase in July

Postal receipts at Snyder registered a 17 per cent gain over June while Texas postal receipts as a **On Heels of Showers** whole in July slid fractionally below the June level, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research Greatly lowered temperatures came to Scurry County Wednesday morn- reported from Austin this week to

ing on the heels of light showers of The Times Totaling \$3,071,447 in July, receipts rain to give some welcome relief from a siege of hot, dry weather from 60 Texas cities rose nine per

that has persisted in the area for cent from a year earlier. several weeks. The mercury drop-The bureau's index, adjusted for seasonal variation, increased fractionally from June and climbed 13 Temperatures have been reaching per cent from July, 1947, to stand 100 degrees nearly every day for at 246 per cent of the pre-war

he past three weeks, a high of 108 (1935-39) average. Palestine reported an increase of The rain amounted to little more 26 per cent, the greatest gain over than ground-coverings in most of the month. Lubbock postal receipts the area that needs a good rain to stepped up 24 per cent from June, followed by Brownsville with 20 per cent, and Snyder 17 per cent.

Seguin turned in the highest decrease from June to July-70 per In New Type Boiler cent. Receipts at Bryan dipped 30 per cent, and Austin receipts slid 17 per cent from a month earlier.

Legion Girls to Play Vet Boys on Donkeys

American Legion girls' baseball team is having a time finding keen competition-they have not lost a game this season—so they have challenged the Veterans of Foreign Wars boys' team in a donkey base-

ball game. The boys reluctantly accepted the challenge. Game will be played under the Welcome New Pastor lights at the Memorial Park, and

game time is 8:00 o'clock. Congregations of the First Pres-Admission to the classic will be byterian, First Methodist and First 25 and 50 cents. Proceeds will go Baptist Churches will dismiss their to the park fund.

to officially greet the new pastor, Bryant-Link Tractor **Place Nearly Ready**

Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the Al Simpson business building just west of Boardway Tourist Courts on 25th Street that will house the implement busi-

ness of Bryant-Link Company, Bryant-Link Company officials ting his work well organized, say say they will start moving in within

The 40x85-foot tile and plaster building is being erected by A. J. Fulghum

week by Legion officials.

members is urged by officials.

vice officer; and Rosser Chapman

officials of his congregation. The a few days. New officers were installed in an npressive ceremony by F. G. Sears church had been without a regular minister for several months before at the last meeting of the Legion Taylor came.

company, Troop A, 124th Reconnaissance Squadron. Tommy accompanied the battery to its two-week summer camp, mot all formations and made himself

tubes and water circulating around the tubes instead of water being in the tubes in most previous type Topic at Legion Meet boilers.

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Thursday, September 9, 1948

AND The WODMAN'S Page 4 1.

GIFT TEA THURSDAY IN WINSTON Countians Go to Kruse Wedding at Wickett HOME FETES HELEN JO GRAHAM Several Scurry County people at-

Home of Mrs. Wade Winston was Graham, mother of the wide elect; the scene Thursday of a gift tea and Mrs. A. M. Roberts Sr. mother in honor of Helen Jo Graham, who of the bridegroom-to-tw. will be married September 14 to noe, Mrs. Roy Stokes, Mrs. Mabel in their hair. Brock, Mrs W. D. Harral, Jeanie Nichols, Durelle Stokes, Billye Popnoe, Jonnie Delle Brock, Mrs. J. R. Meadow, Mrs. Scott Casey and Mrs. Sue Clark and Carolyn Sears. Helen Sam Joyce.

Guests were greeted on the porch by Connie Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Connnell, and Jimmy Cloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cloud. Dressed as bride and bridegroom, they sat beneath an arch twined with ivy and flanked by bou. quets of white chrysanthemums. Little Miss Connell was dressed in a white satin dress with train and a white net veil. She carried a bou- a cutwork madiera cloth. Worth quet of pink sweetheart roses with white ribbon streamers.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Winston, Miss Graham, Mrs Joe

Girls Forget Fears, Thanks To 2-Way Help

What to do for woman's oldest problem, functional monthly pain? Many a girl and woman has found the answer in CARDUI's 2-way help. You see, CARDUI may make things lots easier for you in either of two ways: (1) started 3 days before "your time" and taken as directed on the label, it should help relieve functional periodic pain; (2) taken throughout the month like a tonic, it should improve your appetite, aid digestion, and thus help build up resistance for the trying days to come. CARDUI is scientifically prepared and scientifically tested. If you suffer "at those certain times", get CARDUI today.

ended the marriage Sunday evening, August 29. of Shirley June Kruse and Jack Charles Lightfoot at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Miss Graham were a dress of and Mrs. Ross Kruse, in Wickett. Arthur Roberts Jr. Hosts with Mrs. blush pink moire taffetn with a cor- The Kruse family were long-time Winston were Mrs. H. H. Eiland, sage of boby orchids Members of residents of the Ira community be-Mrs. O. L. Nichols, Mrs. C. W. Pop- the house party were many orchids fore moving to Wickett a number of years ago. The bride entered the room on

Incidental piano music was prothe arm of her father to the strains vided by Mary Jim Stinson, Carol of Lohengrin's "Wedding March." For her wedding gown Miss Kruse Ruth Ferguson of Slaton, accomchose an olive green street length panled by Mary Harral, else of Slaton, sang "You Were Meant for N.", crepe dress accentuated with gold accessories. She carried a white and 'Close as Pages in a Book " Bible topped with white roses and Mis Brock read "Advice" and "If tied with white satin streamers. Peace Be His at Night, a poeri Beverly Kruse, sister of the bride. which had been ... ad at a pre-muplial

was maid-of-honor, and wore a party for the bride's mother. brown and biege crepe street length Two candles decovated with pink dress with gold accessories. Her and green icing and marked with the shoulder corsage was of yellow roses names "Helen" and "Arthur" burned Alvin Little of Hobbs served Mr. on the tea table which was laid with Lightfoot as best man. For traveling the bride wore rotes in a silver bowi, gift to the rev gabardine military style dres

bride-clect from the hosts, centered the table: Candles and pink carnations were arranged on the buffet. In the fiving room arrangements

carnations, amaryllis and sweeteart rose; were used A bouquet sweetheart roses was on the regstry table in the soom where gifts ere displayed on tables laid with Denton prior to her attendance at

Texas Tech. Those attending were Jonnie Included in out-of-town attend-Glaze, Charlene Slewart, Pay Harants at the wedding were Mrs. Byrle rell. Neema Strayborn, Zona Mc-Rigsby and daughter of Lubbock Mullan, Ophelin Blackard, Camille Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Frances Kruse Cloud, Eleanor Erwin, Myrtle Har- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kruse and Mrs. rell, Ann McMullan, Karyl Briggs, Amil Kruse and sons of Snyder. Clarice McGlaun, Mary Lot Daven-

with a corsage of white roses. Fol-

lowing a short wedding trip, the

ouple will be at home in Lubbock,

where they attend Texas Techno-

The bride is a graduate of Mona-

hans High School and attended

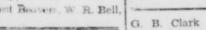
Texas State College for Women at

logical College.

Holiday H. Hayley of Tyler spen port, Barbara Innon, Jo McGlaun, Connie McMullan, Dell Smith, Doris the week-end with his parents, Mr. Floyd, Hazel Lewis, Gladys Drinkard, and Mrs. W. L. Hayley while in Laverne Arnett, Nell Verne LeMond, this part of Texas on business. His Tuesday at 1:00 o'clock for a cover- serious business for herself, but it is Johnnye LeMond, Daphore Scarbor- son, Holiday Jr., returned home with ed dish luncheon in the home of not anything for a trained specialigh, Mary Edith theathercough, Ra- him after a week's visit in West

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mona Keller, Ruby Bruloo, Charlotte, Texas. Faver, Dot Riley: Mines. Forrest Beavers, W R. Bell





M. E. Stanfield, Leon Wren, John. Cole, Jack Wright, Pat Jones, C. T. Mrs. S. L. Terry, retiring president, lotions and cosmetics for your very Herton, D. P. Strayhorn, David because of illness. Strayhorn, Dora Cunningham, Max

. Fice Brownfield, Wayne Boren, Jack Gorman, R. L. Gray, Herman Doak, J. P. Nelson, R. D. first vice president; Mrs. Mabel Y. be glad to consult with you on your English, R. C. Miller Jr., Lee Stinson, German, second vice president; Mrs. individual problems."

Fluvanna Women See | William P. Sims Weds Leathercraft Making In Pennsylvania Rites

A leathercraft demonstration was At a double ring ceremony Satenjoyed by the Fluvanna Home Dem. urday, August 21, in the First Methonstration Club members last Fri- dist Church of Baden, Pennsylvania, day when an all-day session was Doris Hannigan, daughter of Mr. beld by the group at the Fluvanna and Mrs. Harry C. Hannigan, became the bride of William P. Sims school house A covered dish luncheon was serv- Jr. of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. d at the noon hour by attendents. and Mrs. William P. Sims of Flu-Mrs. C. E. Davis of San Angelo vanna. The ceremony was performvas in charge of the leathercraft ed by Rev. David B. Waterbulder, emonstration. Several billfolds, pastor of the Hightstown Presbyteelts and coin purses were made rian Church of Hightstowns, New and displayed. Jersey.

Attending the instructive and en-'The bride's gown was fashioned tertaining meeting were Mrs. C. E. with a white lace torso and a satin Davis of San Angelo; Miss Mary skirt which formed into a train. Her Louise Piehl, county home demonfingertip net veil was held in place stration agent; Mmes. Bogue Fore- by orange blossoms and she carhand, H. A. Flournoy, Alton Milliried a white Bible topped with a kin, Mert Jones, I. N. Hataway, Dee white orchid. Her attendant, Mrs. Pylant, Bunyan Evans, Roy Reeder, David Watermulder, the matron-of-Bruce Kerley, C. N. Ainsworth, J. R. honor, wore an ice blue faille gown Meadow, W. F. Mathis, Wayland and had a "better times" rose bou-Mathis, J. E. Jones, Wallace Jones, quet and headdress.

Joe Glass, Frank Farquhar, Hur-One hundred guests were present ston Lemons, Rosa McDonald, John at a reception held in the church Stavely, Mozell Browning and Joe after the ceremony Belew; Misses Daphne Hataway, The bride is an alumna of Roch-

ester High School and Muskingum

College. She is a social worker and

was formerly with the Health De-

partment in Washington. The bride-

groom graduated from Texas Tech-

See The Times for rubber stamps.

Melva Ainsworth and Bobbie Kerley. Skin Specialist Will Be in Snyder Store

nological College, Lubbock, and Miss Ruth Murty of New York, Georgetown University, Washington, specially trained in skin analysis D. C., Law School and is now with and make-up at the New York headthe Dow, Lohnes & Albertson law quarters of Charles of the Ritz will firm in the capital. After Septemappear as guest consultant to anal- ber 1 the couple is at home in Washyze without charge all skin and

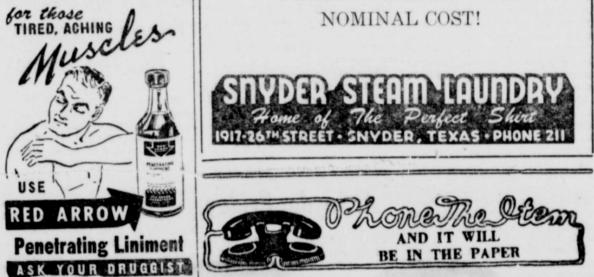
make-up problems at Stinson Drug Company, for three days beginning September 16, according to announcement by Mrs. Margie McClin. ton, in charge of Stinson beauty bar. "When you get right down to it, the average woman's skin or her in its first meeting of the new year make-up problem may be a pretty ist like Miss Murty," declares Mrs. The house and table were decorat. McClinton. "She can answer your ed with cut flowers. The dining questions in a minute and suggest

how a few simple preparations plus Following the luncheon, new offi- a faithful routine can give your 1917-26TH STREET - SNYDER cers for the ensuing year were in- skin the care it needs. Maybe you 2.m stalled in appropriate ceremonies. haven't been used to buying creams, Hubbard, Charles S. Stewart, Earl was unable to attend the meeting own skin needs. Perhaps you've been USE buying carelessly-a rather imprac New officers of the Woman's Cul- tical way to keep you looking right RED ARROW ture Club are: Mrs. A. P. Morris, or to have your make-up as appeal-AND IT WILL president; Mrs. E. J. Richardson, ing as it might be. Miss Murty will **Penetrating Liniment** BE IN THE PAPER ASK YOUR DRUGGIST Mark were in Lu was operated for appendicitis SPECIAL Arthritis Pain For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumstring help for **One Week Only 51-Gauge Sheer** Special Starts Saturday, Sept. 11, and Ends Saturday, Sept. 18 Closed Sundays and holidays GAYMODE Large 8x10 Silvertone Portrait NYLONS Beautiful Permanent Finish Portraits Our Regular \$4.95 Value. One Week Only . 49C CLIP THIS COUPON-1 This Coupon Entitles Me TO One 8x10 Silvertone Portrait Their former price was already way low for 51 Name gauge, 15 and 20 denier, full-fashioned hose. And now it's still lower, to put Gaymode nylon luxury Address within reach of every woman in the country. Now Limit one 49c special to a family you can enjoy the beauty, comfort, and perfect fit of GAYMODES! If you've never tried them, NOTICE: All proofs must be selected in person at our switch now! Find out for yourself why millions studio, and minors must be accompanied by parents when of style-wise, budget-smart women will wear no proofs are seen to receive special portrait. others. (Come in and see our Fall shades!) Good this week only-Offer expires on Saturday, Sept. 18 Also 51 gauge, 30 denier for.1.49 400 needle 30 denier Nylons. .98c And even 45 gauge, 30 denier for ...1.15 Studio Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily • All in sizes 8½ to 10½. Curley's Studio AT PENNEY'S Snyder, Texas Over Bryant-Link



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terior covering, a padding of flame-proof cotton insulation and an inner covering of muslin. Woman's Culture Club in First Session Woman's Culture Club convened

HOT COFFEE-Cotton's new-

est use, a "coffee hot." The hat-

like cotton cover can be placed

over a coffee maker and is said

to keep the beverage steaming

hot for two hours. In the sum-

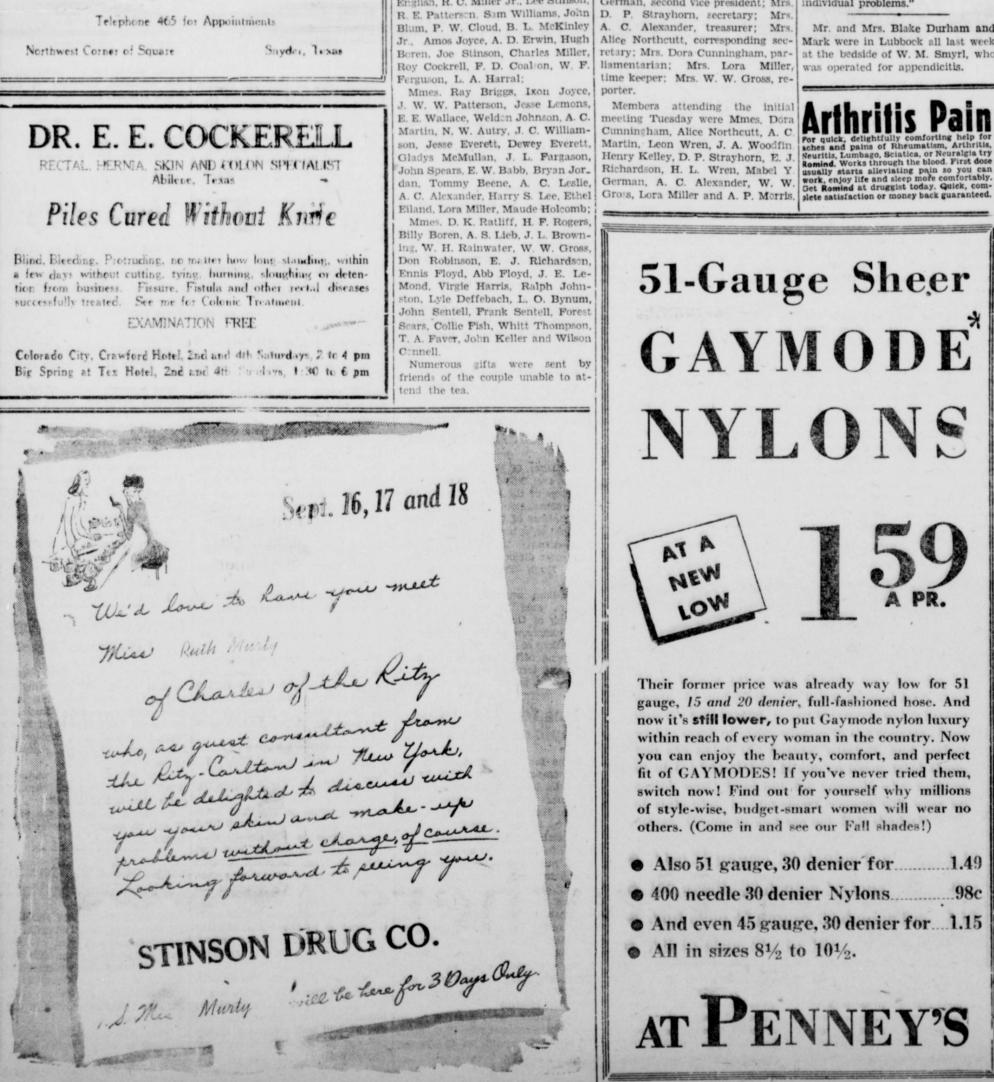
mertime it is used in the same

way to keep cold drinks cold. The

National Cotton Council says the

bag consists of a waterproof ex-

Mrs. A. P. Morris.



AREA YOUNG FOLKS BEGIN TREK TO COLLEGES ALL OVER NATION

Snyder and Scurry County young Millhollon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. people have begun to leave for Millhollon of Snyder; Max Wayne colleges and universities to continue Harral, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. their education. Harral of Snyder.

Names of those gathered by The Hockaday School at Dallas-Mari-Times given below probably are not anne Randals, daughter of Mr. and a complete list. Publication of oth- Mrs. Dick Randals of Snyder. ers will be made next week upon | McMurry College at Abliene-Don the paper's attention being called Bynum, son of Mr. and Mrs L. O.

to any omissions. (Doc) Bynum of Snyder; Billy Tom Among those leaving and prepar- Deffebach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle ing to depart within the next sev- Deffebach of Snyder; Betty Lynn

Texas Tech, Lubbook-Franklin A. Brownfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield of Snyder; Sam MeDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan of Snyder Panch McDonald of Fluvanna; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mills Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Snyder; Ramona Keller, daugh- Jonnie Delle Broch ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller ef Mrs. Mabel Brock of Snyder.

Longbotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. D. Erwin of Snyder; Ola Bernard Longbotham of Snyder; Margaret Leath, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Longbotham of Snyder; Donnie, Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett of Snyder; Ford Spikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spikes; Hortas Farrar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Farrar of Dunn; Roes and Jack Blanchard, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blanchard Sr. of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blanchard Sr. of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blanchard Sr. of Snyder; Jo Ann McGlaun, daugh- Snyder. ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGlaun | West Texas State College at Canof Snyder; Nelda Bell York, daugh- yon-Carl Vess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder was the setting for a family

North Texas State College at Denton-J. B. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson; (Mrs. Davidson has accepted employment at Denton); Robert Preuitt, son of Mr. Frank Bayouth of Snyder; Katie Cargile and son, Charles, Mrs. Nona and Mrs. A. C. Preuitt of Snyder; Ann Tadlock, daughter of Mr. and Cumbie, Veda Mae and Bobby, Mrs. Jack Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. V. M. Tadlock of Snyder. J. S. Gorman of Snyder.

Snyder.

Trinity University at San Antonio Curtis Sterling and -Bill Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earth Girl to Wed Wallace Jones of Fluvanna.

of Snyder.

Lubbock-Billie Jean Coonrod, T. J. Sterling of the Knapp com- bie Jr. of Rule; Mr. and Mrs. John daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. munity. Coonrod of Snyder.

John Tarleton College at Ste- Texas Technological College, Lub- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Squyres of Lubphenville-Donald Fish, son of Mr. ock. Miss Bartin is a recent grad- bock; Mr. and Mrs. Crystal Sellars and Mrs. Collie Fish of Snyder; Rex uate of Baylor University, Waco. and children of Knapp; Allen Myers

an, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

Baylor University at Waco-El Sul Ross College, Alpine - Jack canor Erwin, daughter of Mr. and

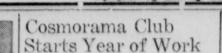
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe York of Carl Voss Sr. of Snyder; Anna Mae gathering Sunday when more than DeShazo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 40 relatives gathered for the happy John DeShazo of Snyder. Texas State College for Women at noon, and the afternoon was at Denton-Bettie and Jackie Ba- spent in various diversions.

youth, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Curtis is a junior student at Cumbie and son, Wayne, of Odess:

Girl Scouts Set Camp Fire Meet Saturday

Girl Scouting for the new fall ason will be started off with a ang" Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Memorial Park when night's sleep. I was off in weight terested in the work gather for a

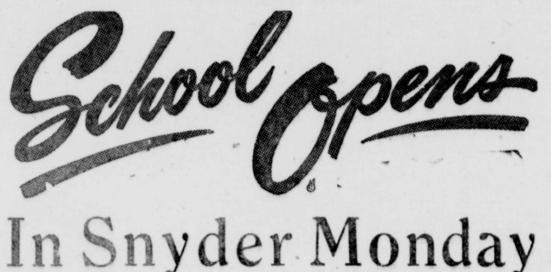


Cosmorama Club resumed its acivities at a meeting Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Weldon Kincaid as hostess. Two interesting subjects were dis-

ality" by Mrs. Whitt Thompson Jr. Leslie Browning, Freddie Bullard, oel Hamlett, Joel Hodges, John T. Hermleigh an, Whitt Thompson Jr., and the of Snyde sent were Mrs. Bob Dupree, Mrs.

The Scurry County Timm, - Snyder, Texas

Union Women See **Snyder General** Leathercraft Work Hospital Union Home Demonstration Club Patients at Snyder General Hosmet last Tuesday for an all-day pital since last week's report in The meeting in the home of Mrs. Bill Times have included: Smith, featuring a leathercraft Medical Patients-Paula Keaton demonstration. Mrs. Ross Huddlerussed, "Psychology of the Pre- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keaston assisted Miss Piehl with the School Child" by Mrs. Joel Ham- ton of Snyder; Mrs. L. C. Bryce of demonstration. lett and "Development of Person- Ira; Mrs. Jesse Browning of Der-A covered dish luncheon was servmott; Mrs. Jesse Koonsman cf Route 2, Snyder; Edgar Shuler of Mrs. Jack Wright, assisted by her ed at the noon hour. At 4:00 o'clock Members present were Mmes. Jack Route 3, Snyder; Mrs. William Kite Bowden, Richard Brice, Scott Casey, of Ira; Mrs. Owen Miller of Arah mother, Mrs. Harvey Shuler of Snyder, served a beautiful birthday cake Route, Snyder; R. C. Stewart of and ice cream honoring Miss Piehl Lynch Jr., Sam Joyce, J. C. Mor- Accident Patient-Charles Wells on her birthday. Attending the all-day affair were Mrs. H. J. Schulze, Mrs. F. W. Surgery Patients-Walter Coon-Beavers, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mary Lourod, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coonred of Arah Route, Snyder; Ross Huddleston, Mrs. Dink Lyons se Piehl, Mrs. Jack Wright, Mrs. Next meeting of the club will be Linda Hubbard, daughder of rM. and the meeting of the club will be Linda Hubbard, data no. of Snyder: Mrs. Fay Holds, and Mrs. Bill Pate mber 22 with Mrs. Joel Ham- Mrs. Myron Hubbard of Snyder: Mrs. J. B. Adams, Mrs. Bill Pate Mrs. Odessa Smith, Mrs. J. T. Biga Visiting Sunday with the Blake Donald Hartman, who makes his and Mrs. Harvey Smith. rham family were Mr. and Mrs. home in Snyder with 10 500 Felix Blackard and their daughter mother, Mrs. Roxie Hartman, re- Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Billy and family of Carrizo Springs, Mr. turned last week after a two-month Durbam Tuesday night were Mr. visit with his father, Aaron Hart- and Mrs. Jerry Rose and children nd Mrs. R. G. Crowder and son of nyder and Mr. and Mrs. H. Riman at Dumas, and his aunt, Mrs. of Colorado City and Kenneth Bold-Veaver and sons of Colorado OFT. ing of Eunice, New Mexico. Billy C. ble at Kermit.



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M. D. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

Mrs. Holly Shuler, Bob Myers, Mr.

New Mexico Military Institute, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barton of Lyons, all of Snyder; B. A. Cumbie Roswell-Gerald Heinzelmann, son Earth are this week announcing the and wife of Aspermont, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Heinzelmann engagement and approaching mar- Mrs. Clifton Gardner of Abilene; riage of their daughter, Josie, to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cumble of As-Draughen's Business College at Curtis Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. permont; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cum-

Cumbie of Dickens; Mrs. Fanni of Hot Springs, New Mexico.

and Mrs. William F. Nenney of

Tyler, has been chosen to rule

as Queen of the Texas Rose Fes-

Reunion Sunday at East Snyder Home

Home of Mrs. T. V. Cumbie in East

occasion. A big dinner was spread



He Found Prompt Relief from and pain and I seldom got a good former Girl Scouts and others in-Muscular Aches and Pains, and felt so weakened and run-down camp fire program, according to Tormenting Distress of Acid that I could hardly walk across the Mrs. R. A. Schooling, Snyder Dis-Indigestion, Bloating and room.

member of the Brotherhood of Rail- throbbing muscular aches and pains. road Trainmen, Local No. 710, Mr. I feel so much better that I will

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muscle in my body seemed to ache stores.-(adv).

South 17th Street, Waco, Texas. A laxatives and no longer suffer those alone knew.

Cumbie, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wren, Geraldine Jacobs and baby, Mr. and and Mrs. Edgar Shuler and Charlie

Constipation. Glad He Gave Retonga a Trial.

Games, singing and a Girl Scou Retonga brought me such prompt relief that I regret not knowing program will precede the evening

about it sooner. I eat three hearty meal to be served at the outing. "I am very grateful to Retonga meals a day now without suffering Each girl is asked to bring a for the way I feel today," happily afterwards, and I have regained "nose bag." When The Times restates Mr. W. M. Jones, respected much of my weight and strength. porter asked what a "nose bag" is, citizen and home owner of 1013 I sleep good, have left off strong Mrs. Schooling replied that the girls

trict counsellor.

Fat Salvage Has Been Big.

Jones was a railroader for 30 years, always be thankful to Retonga." The 847,000,000 pounds of fat sal-"I don't see how anyone could Retonga is intended to relieve vaged by American women and the have suffered more than I old and distress due to insufficient flow of Army and Navy during the past live to tell about it," continues Mr. digestive juices in the stomach, loss five and one-half years would sup-Jones. "I was forced to live on soft of appetite, borderline Vitamin B-1 ply every family in the U.S. with a food, eggs, milk and broths. Tor- deficiency and constipation. If the six months' supply of soap. menting distress from acid indi- first bottle fails to give you gratify-

gestion, gas and bloating followed ing relief, your money will be re-Billy Mack Symrl of Lubbock and every meal. I had to use strong funded. You can get Retonga at Jolene Sheid of Snyder are spendpurgatives nearly every day. Every Snyder Drugs and other good drug ing this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Durham.



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The Scurry County Times, - Snyder, Cexm

Thursday, September 9, 194

Elvis Cox Dies of **Burns** Sustained In Oil Tank Blast

Elvis McDonald Cox, 31, a native of Scurry County, died last Tuesday night at Denver, Colorado, of burns sustained on August 25 in the explesion of an oil storage tank north of Denver. His brother, Ernest, 23, sustained serious injuries and burns at the same time

Young Cox and his brother, both residents of Artesia, New Mexico, were painting the inside of a storag tank at the Continental Oil Com pany refinery north of Denver who the explosion occurred. Cause C according to a news clipping from a Denver papel

Funeral services for Elvis were held Saturday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock at Union Baptist Church. Rev. Cone J. Merritt, pastor, officiated Interment was in Ira Cemetery, in charge of Odom Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Delbert Jone Thayne Mebane, W. B. Head, C. A. Ramsey, Homer Bentley and How ard Hogue. In charge of flowers were Mrs. Faye Hogue, Mrs. Joe Adams, Mrs. Homer Bentley and Mrs. Elmer Bentley.

Survivors of the burn victim are his wife, Mrs 11a Lee Cox; three September 1 brings back to minds of children, Shirley Ann, Gayland Ray old-timers the introduction of simiand Janell, all of Artesia, New lar surface operations 35 years ago. Mexico; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. It was in 1913, according to Post-S. M. Cox of the Union community; three brothers, Travis, Ernest and that parcel post first made its ap-S. M. Jr.; three sisters, Adele Cox pearance in the United States. of Union, Mrs. Virgie Fambro of Snyder and Mrs. Claudene Gunnell of Artesia, New Mexico,







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New Air Parcel Post Mrs. Littie May, Service Recalls Early In City 48 Years, Advances for Mails

Advent of speedier nation-wide world-wide air parcel post service Mrs. Littie W. May, 76-year-old housewife, who had spent 48 years in Snyder, died Saturday after a master Harvey Sheuler of Snyder lingering illness. A native of Wood

County, Mrs. May came to Snyder with her husband in 1900. Service at that time was establish-Funeral services were held Sunday ed primarily to aid farmers and afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at the hamlets located off the beaten paths Church of Christ, of which church in expediting their products to mar-

she had been al ong-time member. ket, and in turn, receiving sorely Wesley Mickey of Odessa, assisted needed goods from larger cities. by Austin Varner, minister of the Transportation facilities in those Snyder church, officiated. days were still slow and tedious. Interment was in Snyder Ceme-

Motor-driven vehicles were few and tery under direction of Odom Funthe roads which they traversed were eral Home. frequently impassable. Too, trains Pallbearers were Alfred Williams were giving off more sparks and Buster Woodard, John Woodard,

Passes Saturday

smoke than speed. There were no David Lemaine, John Gandy and commercial planes in those days Perry May. In charge of flowers ither, and only the foolhardy vi- were Mrs. Clara Jones, Mrs. Perry ioned the rapid approach of this May, Mrs. Allie Woodard and Mrs.

Alfred Williams Determined to employ the fast-Survivors are three sons, Huey ist means of transportation to move May of Los Angeles, California

children from nine to 14, the accident death rate was 20.8 and that Woolsey May of Portland, Oregon, for rheumatic fever and organic and Perry May of Anson; three disease 7.2. daughters, Mrs. J. J. Godwin of Outstanding improvement in the Odessa and Mrs. J. E. Gandy of Fort death rates from all non-accident

four great-grandchildren. Rubber stamps at The Times.

Worth: nine grandchildren and

the mails, the Post Office Depart-

result of the advance in medical science and concentrated efforts i the field of child health. The prem. ise of the child safety campaign ! that efforts now must be intensified ment will add the link necessary to to bring about a somewhat comparive the United States the world's able reduction in the number of child accidents.

causes during recent years is the

helpers "busy as hunting dogs"

is also selling M System trail-

ers to help meet demands.

State-Wide Drive to

Reduce Toll of Child

Accidents Underway

Texas' child accident toll of about

900 lives yearly through participa-

tion in the national child safety

campaign in September was set forth

by Dr. George W. Cox, state health

officer, as an immediate 'public

alth objective calling for concert-

ed cooperation by all public health

and medical authorities and inter-

ested civic organizations within the

"Needless loss of a single life, or

the crippling of even one child, is an

exorbitant price to pay for an

neglect of this problem," said Dr

The importance of such a cam-

paign is evidence by the fact that

acceidents are now the leading cause

of death among children more than

one year old. Among children five

to nine years old, the death rate

from accidents was 25.7 per 100,000,

as compared with a rate of 4.6 for

rheumatic fever and organic heart

disease, the next cause; and among

state.

Cox.

supplying the demand. Vaughan

he new nation-wide, world-wide air Pre-war quality rubber bands now parcel post, said Postmaster Shuler. available at The Times office.

Lions and Rotary Club to Play Grid **Benefit Tilt Later**

Snyder Lions will again assist in was voted by members of the civic uncheon in the Manhattan dining son, council commissioner and chair-

It was reported at the luncheon hat the Snyder Rotary Club had ing are these Snyder officials of pted the challenge of the Lions Cub work: Bill Schlebel, Cubmaster; football game. The tilt will Mmes. P. W. Cloud, C. L. Williambably be played the week of son, Bill Grimmett, A. F. Roe and anksgiving, it was announced. Raymond Williams, den mothers; director for the game.

the Lions Club committee that and wives and other interested in the Cub Scout movement. ttended the Mexican labor conference last Friday, reported that the vest Scurry County's cotton crop is main headings: Pack administration, good. Laborers are being routed to handicrafts, games and ceremonies the Texas Employment Commission, covering 15 counties is to send a minimum of 10 adult Cubbers to the

Snyder Lions Club will participate "pow-wow." Cubbers include den n a district-wide attendance con- mothers, Cubmasters and assistants, test running from September 12 to pack committee members and par-

A state-wide effort to reduce November 20. Guests at the Tuesday luncheon said and Jim Polk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Carrol and assistant Scout executive, is serving

the week-end with the W. M. Nichols at Snyder and the Marion Ham-

home Sunday evening, accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon by his aunt, Mrs. Dora Guinn of Keller, and a daughter, Mrs. L. J Snyder. Howell.

Cub Scouters Slated To Attend Pow-Wow At Big Spring Soon

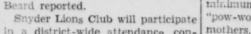
Several Scurry County Cub Scout aders are slated to attend a council-wide "pow-wow" for all adult

Cubbers of the Buffalo Trail Coun-School Tiger football team home after work-cuts during the week, it ber 18, at the Howard County Junior College in Big Spring, it was an club Tuesday noon at the weekly nounced this week by Charlie Wat-

> man of the "pow-wow." Invited to the Big Spring gather-

enneth Pitner was named public- M. E. Stanfield, W. D. Casebolt, Phil Burns and Sam Spikes, pack com-Lion Haskell O. Beard, reporting mitteemen; the officials' husbands

Program will consist of seminars. utlook for plenty of labor to har- practice and discussions under four area by the Abilene office of Each of the council's 10 districts



ents of Cub Scouts.

A blue-and-gold banquet will culincluded Billy Bryant, Weldon Kin- minate the day's sessions. The powwow is to open at 2:00 p. m. and

close at \$:00 p. m. H. D. Mornie,

ons, Bob and Danny, of Dallas spent as vice clairman of the event, Mrs. John Bruton of Van Horn iltons at Midway. They returned has been visiting in Snyder with

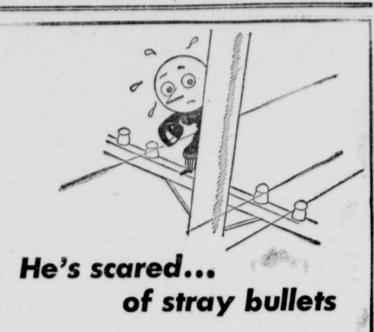


yard. Locate the machine shed at the back of the farmstead, near the pile today. It may save pain and a field, in order to keep the driveway and service court open and free of machinery and piles of scrap. Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard and means; the future only is our end. taking members of the Snyder High cil. Boy Scouts of America, which Letha are spending a few days this Thus, we never live, we only hope week at Sweetwater.

Keep Farm Machines Handy. Think Today for Tomorrow That board with the rusty nail Keep farm machinery out of the in it should be thrown on the trash doctor's bill tomorrow.

> The present is never our object; the past and the present we use as

to live.-Pascal.



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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IN P-TA TO FEATURE START OF YEAR'S WORK

Goal of 100 per cent mebership | H. W. Hanks, Mrs. Nolan von Roeof parents at teachers of Snyder der, Mrs. Maurice Brownfield. School children was set last week the ensuing school year for the field.

P-TA organization. P. W. Cloud, chairman of the membership comittee.

main auditorium at the school.

Child hygiene and welfare committee, headed by Mrs. Joel Hamlett, year will include an endeavor to see Mrs. W. A. Griffin. that every child in school will receive needed inoculations. A ques-

dren have had diphtheria, tetanus, and Mrs. Tom Boren. smallpox and whooping cough inoculations and whether parents will them. The committee is working toward securing a school nurse who

will be on call during the day. The executive board also announc-

Membership, Mrs. Cloud, chair-

and Mrs. Doyle Pogue.

Joyce and Mrs. W. D. Everett.

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Program - Mrs. Wilson Connell, for the Snyder Parent-Teacher Asso. | chairman; Mrs. Mabel Brock, Mrs. ciation when members of the execu. J. P. Nelson, Mrs. Lucie Enfield, tive board met to discuss plans for Mrs Lee Stinson and M. E. Stan-

Publicity - Mrs. Forrest Beavers A concerted mebership drive will and Mrs. Willard Jones, co-chairbe started Monday, first day of the men; Mrs. R. C. Miller Jr., Mrs. new school term, according to Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr, and Mrs. Ivan Gat-

Room Representatives-Mrs. Don Regular meetings of the P-TA are Robinson, chalrman; Mrs. D. K. scheduled for every second Thurs- Ratliff, Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Mrs. day afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Dan Gibson, Mrs. Ben Thorpe and Mrs. Jack Darby.

Study Group-Mrs. Ray Cockrell, chairman; Mrs. Madge Popnoe, Mrs. announced that its work for the C. C. Miller, Katherine Northcutt, School Lunch - Elmer Taylor.

chairman; Mrs. Wayne Boren, Mrs. tionnaire will ascertain which chil- A. M. Roberts, Mrs. J. B. Turner Music - Mrs. Armor McFarland,

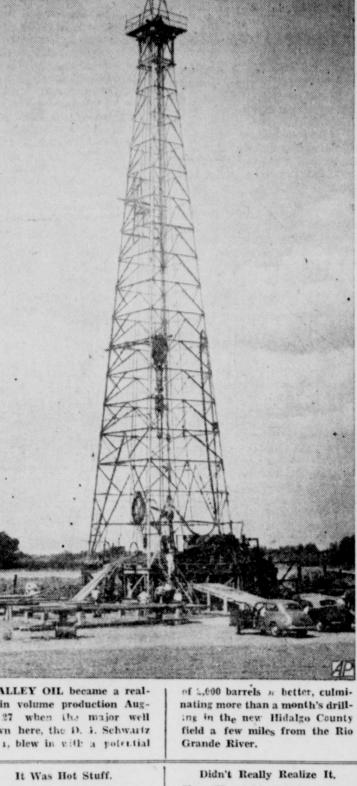
chairman; Mrs. M. H. Roe, Mrs. permit their children to receive Harold Brown, Mrs. Silas Davenport, Mrs. H. C. Michael Child Hygiene and Welfare-Mrs.

Joel Hamlett, chairman; Mrs. Jack Gorman, Mrs. Travis Rhoades, Mrs.

Warren Dodson, Mrs. Arthur Duff

sprang to his eyes. concern

grandfather who was hanged."



married that you were well off." words.

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W. E. Thigpen, Father Of Snyder Lady, Dies Scoutmasters Set

William Elic Thigpen, 71, father of Mrs. Juenelle Lee of Snyder, died Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock at his home in the Lake Trammell com-

Scurry County Scoutmasters will was engaged in farming. be principals at a round-table gathering under the leadership of Scout Thigpen was born March 16, 1877. Commissioner Jay Rogers of Snyder The couple moved to Nolan County at the Scurry County Memorial Park in 1947. Tuesday evening, September 14, be-

ginning at 6:00 o'clock, according Friday afternoon at Lamar Street to announcement by district Boy Baptist Church in Sweetwater with Scoutmasters D. V. Merritt, Row-

land Bell Jr., Lloyd Clark, Kenneth include seven sons and two other Wood, Tom Deffebach, Floyd Selman, daughters. Orval Hess of Hermleigh, Marcus

Johnson of Dunn, Joe Landrum of If you would be pungent, be brief; Fluvanna, Cone Merritt and Troy for it is with words as with sun-Bentley of Union, Jim Polk and beams-the more they are condensed other recently appointed or who care the deeper they burn .- Robert W. to attend, are expected to be present Southey. at the gathering.

Rogers says "emu" will be served. Program will include showing some specific skills that are adaptable to the Scouting program Scoutmasters and others who plan

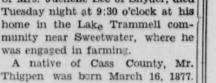
Round Table for

Scout officials.

At Park Tuesday

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to attend are urged to contact Jay Rogers and tell him by noon on Tuesday so that their names can be put in the "emu pot."



Funeral services were conducted

Rev. Lee Hollis officiating. Besides Mrs. Lee, other survivors

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M. K. Maples home.

to Slaton Tuesday.

nesday afternoon.

with Earl Crosson and family.

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DERMOTT COMMUNITY NEWS

Wyvonne Wilson, Correspondent

A. J. Davis and sons, Sherman | ridge and W. O. Crosson of Lovingand Grady, of Westbrook, Markie ton, New Mexico, visited in the Earl Davis of Fort Worth visited Sunday Crosson home Sunday. with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds and

Luther Edmonson, and family. Mrs. son of Haskell, Oklahoma, W. A. Luther Edmonson, Bobbie and Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. John Luther Gene returned home with Williamson of Snyder visited in the them for a few days' visit. A. N. Edmonson home Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson left noon.

Saturday to take Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Ebbie Scott and Mrs. Tinnie Crosson to their home in Shallow- Sloan of Abilene visited their sister, water. Mr. and Mrs. Crosson had Mrs. L. A. Williams, over the weekbeen visiting friends and relatives end.

Mrs.' Cora Greenfield and Mrs. here the past two weeks. Mrs. W. E. Force and Mildred vis- E. C. Scrivner of Snyder visited with ited at Dermott last Thursday. Velma Lee Edmonson Monday after-Grandmother Wilson returned 10 noon.

her home Saturday after a week's The Methodist meeting begins Sunday night, September 12, with visit in Snyder with her children. Harold Maples and Bill Fletcher Rev. Hawkins of Draw doing the of Dallas and Rip Maples of Slaton preaching.

visited over the week-end in the Mrs. Cora Greenfield of Snyder is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton Green-Raymond Duggan and family of field this week.

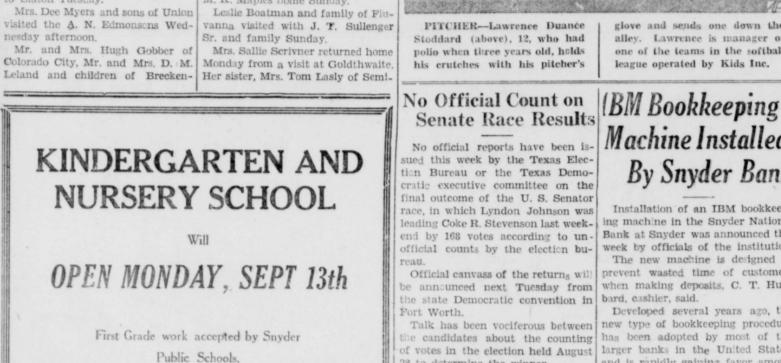
Dumas visited Friday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Edmonson Velma Lee and Laverne visited at W. O. Crosson of Lovington, New Snyder with H. O. Greenfield and Mexico, visited over the week-end | family Monday.

with friends and relatives at Der- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boss, Mrs. Forrest Boss of Snyder and Mrs. J. R. Wilson made a business trip M. A. Davis of Gail visited in the

M. K. Maples home Sunday. Leslie Boatman and family of Flu-

Sr. and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gobber of

IDA MAY CALLIS



ued this week by the Texas Election Bureau or the Texas Democratic executive committee on the final outcome of the U.S. Senator

end by 168 votes according to unofficial counts by the election bu- week by officials of the institution.

be announced next Tuesday from when making deposits, C. T. Hubthe state Democratic convention in bard, cashier, said.

the candidates about the counting of votes in the election held August 28 to determine the winner.

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nole, returned bome with her for a ew days' visit. Mrs. Welch Scrivner and Shirley and C. E. Trussell of Snyder made a business trip to Lubbock Thurs-

will list the checks brought in by individual depositors accurately, and give immediate totals.

"The time saving feature," Hubbard said, "is the primary reason the bank invested in the new equipment. It will enable depositors to bring their deposits to the bank, hand them to a teller and walk out with. out having to wait for a proving of the deposit. Later in the day the checks will be run through the and the deposit proved automatically. If a mistake has been made in the listing, it will show up and we can call the depositor.' Very few banks in this area are using the machine yet, and the Snyder bank believes it is helping to establish a trend toward greater efficiency by installation of the new device.

Head March of Dimes foro State Brownfield will be in charge of a two-week revival meeting that opens Foundation work for conducting the 1949 March of Dimes campaignin Texas was laid this week with appointment of E. S. Stewart, prominent Abilene business and civic leader, known to many Scurry County people, as Texas state chairman of the drive. Appointment was made by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. gelists and musicians. The March of Dimes, conducted nationally each January, is the sole support of the national foundatio and its 2,800 local county chapters Funds contributed to the annua drive pay costs of medical care and

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Abilene Man to

tion. The 1949 appeal will be held January 14-31. Mr. O'Connor, in announcing Mr. Stewart's acceptance of the March of Dimes chairmanship, revealed that when complete incidence figures for this year are tabulated the toll of infantile paralysis in the United States from 1943 through 1948 may well exceed 100,000 cases.

treatment for polio victims and fi-

nance the scientific research and professional education programs

sponsored by the national founda-

"While the final answer to the mystery of poliomyelitis-the discovery of a cure and a preventive for the disease-lies in the research laboratory," Mr. O'Connor said, "the generous support of the American people is now more vital than ever before if victims of polio, children and adults alike, are to receive the care they must have to achieve maximum recovery."

Knows His Way Around. A hill billy who was appearing as a witness in a law suit was being questioned by the plaintiff's lawyer. "Can you write?" asked the law

"Nope.' "Can you read?"

"Wall, I kin read figgers pretty good, but I don't do so good with the "How's that?"

"Waal, take these here signs along the road when I goes places. I kin read how fur, but not whar to!"



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Brownfield Couple in Assembly of God Meet

Rev. and Mrs. Cyrus Fuller of Brownfield will be in charge of a Sunday evening at the Assembly of God Church, corner of 19th Street

and Avenue S, according to Rev. Robert Owens, pastor. Services will be held each evening at 7:45 o'clock for the two-week series of services, to which the public is invited, congregation leaders

Rev. Fuller is pastor of the Asembly of God in Brownfield. He and his wife are outstanding evan

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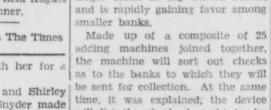
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Teacher was trying to explain to her class the meaning of the word "slowly." In desperation she sauntered across the room and asked: "Now, how did I walk across the room?

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Plainview News Polar News

Pat Pogue, Correspondent

Guests in the John Woodard home

of Coleman and Mrs. Cassie Styles,

Mrs. Gertrus Williams and daugh-

ter of Santa Anna. They came to

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and:

Mrs. S. V. Hendrix of Hermleigh vis-

ited at Ruidoso, Albuquerque and

Bobbie Corbell spent Saturday

Visiting over the week-end in the

Fred Russell home were Mr. and

and Mrs. Jess King of San Angelo,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson visit_

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosson of La-

fornia and Mr. and Mrs. Euless Bal- burial in the Ira Cemetery.

ed Monday with the Raymond Lester Bryce Saturday.

Carlsbad, New Mexico. They re-

turned home Sunday night.

dren Wednesday night.

lard and family of Bronte.

day

Bessie Randolph, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith visdaughters, Gwen and Nelda, of Abernathy spent the week-end with Mrs. J. L. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clanton and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of

Mrs. A. C. Cargile Pyron and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rush_ Mrs. W. T. Vick has returned ing of Dallas visited in the Paul home from Brownwiod, where she Jones home Sunday. has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Young of Fort Rev. Vester Clanton of Snyder Worth, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Popejoy preached here Sunday mfrning. He of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. has accompanied by his wife and Brooks of Snyder visited in the two small sons. home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope-

Tommy Hodges spent the weekjoy Thursday end visiting at Odessa. Mrs. Curtis Corbell and Patricia

Mrs. Bessie Ramage of Snyder Kay spent Friday with her sister, and Mrs. Clint Sellars and children Mrs. Edgar Eades, at Ira. of Murphy spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Zed Randolph last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. and children. W. A. Woodard, Will and J. Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thweatt and Ann and Jim of Fort Worth and Harold Gene Thweatt of Paris and Mrs. Burl Ford and children of Post attend the funeral of their aunt, spent the week-end visiting the Mrs. G. D. May. C. C. and Zed Randolph families.

The C. C. and Zed Randolph Camilies and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thweatt and children were supper guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randolph and children and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ford and children at Post.

Polar School opened its doors for the new term Monday morning. Mrs. Ruby Clanton is teacher this fall. There were 11 pupils enrolled to start

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thweatt and children and Janice Randolph Mrs. Moody Welch and son, Mr. tives of Elvis Cox, who was burned spent Sunday night with relatives at Post.

A few farmers in this community have started pulling cotton. B. A. and Arlon Ford of Post have

returned to Polar to attend school here.

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IRA COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent

The weather has been hot here, Colorado River southwest of Ira. ted at Odessa Sunday with Mr. and the thermometer ranging around Mrs. Polly Black of Bowie spent 105 and 106 through the hottest the week-end with her sister, Mrs. part of the day. E. A. Kruse.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. We welcome back into our com-Bill Childress were Mr. and Mrs. munity Mrs. Tessie Mae Walling J. W. Haney of Snyder and Mr. and after a vacation through the summer. She will be our third grade Mrs. Arnold Haney of Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades were teacher.

Mrs. W. A. McIntosh and children hoppers in Sweetwater Wednes-Bentley spent a week with her nother, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price left R. A. McLemore, at Pilot Point. Tuesday for a two-week vacation Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowder and children, Darrell, Nell and Redge t Redlands, California. were in Carlsbad going through the Mrs. C. D. Kennedy returned to Carlsbad Caverns last week.

her home at Lincoln, Arkansas, Saturday after a week's visit with Mr Mrs. J. R. Walling spent Friday and Saturday with her son, John and Mrs. J. W. Desier. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smallwood and R. Walling, and family at Big Spring. Mrs. W O. Webb spent Saturday sons, Dalwin and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. night and Sunday with her mother. Drew Clark and Mrs. Anice Gossage

Mrs. J. R. Payne, at Snyder. She returned Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and was joined on Sunday by Mr. Webb and son, Bill. on, Charles, at Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Eades and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moran accom daughter, Tennie, spent Sunday in

panied their sons, Bobby and Patty, the J. W. Eades home at Snyder. o Castroville, Maryland, Military School for this term. Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Dibble of Mrs. Fred Gullett and son, Wayne, Snyder were visiting in our com-

and Mrs. M. L. Wilson and daughmunity Monday ter, Linda, returned Friday after a Mrs. Howard Franks and daugh-

ew days' visit with relatives at Fort ter, Judy, of Houston are visiting her mother, Mrs. Luna Holladay, Mrs. E. A. Kruse returned Sun- and daughter, Doris. Other visitors of Mrs. Holladay were Mr. and Mrs. father, A. J. Carnes, at Fort Worth. Herman Holladay of Sokie, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holladay of and Mrs. Steve Cox and other rela-Pyote.

Rev. Jamie Jamison of Abilene will fill his first appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday morning sons, Mrs. C. L. Ballard of Cali- day at 2:00 o'clock at Union, with

attend these services. Rev. W. F. Smith of Fairview filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday morning

John Stavely, selective service supervisor for Scurry County, was mesa visited Alfred Rosson and visiting in our community Thurs-

Eades home Gloria Nell and Billy Ray Watson, Hobbs, New Mexico.

Wednesday on business. begun gathering the fleecy staple.

nere last week J. E. Murphy were Asa Thorpe and J. H. Allen. They visited Mr. and son and family of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Holladay and the T. P. son, James, spent Saturday night Mrs. Ben Thorpe of Snyder and Visitors the first of the week of

Mrs. Bill Pagan and children of hollon and Wanda Kelley of Snyder. ing on the new bridge across the son, Gerald, of Fairview were sup-

Monday. per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar des Sunday.

Union News News from the Flat "I won't offer you a drink, Mr. Smith, since you are president of the

Mrs. J. B. Adams, Correspondent

Church services at all the colored churches were well attended last Sunday. Rev. W. L. Kirksey preach-Church Sunday afternoon at 3:90

congregations joined in a union service.

Gordon Bourland of Austin visited over the week-end in the Bentley

Rev. H. R. Norris' revival meeting The community extends sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cox and family in the tragic death of their preaching.

Rev. A. L. Oliver, pastor of the an explosion at Denver, Colorado. Mount Olive Baptist Church, was Funeral services were held at Union carried to the hospital Sunday night. Baptist Church Saturday afternoon, He was some improved Monday, and with burial in the Ira Cemetery. returned to his home at Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hall visited Monday night.

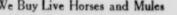
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Valon Mrs. Carrie Sneed has returned from Waskom, where she has been visiting a daughter.

ing them Mr. Miles' father, for Mr. and Mrs. Ab Williamson and few weeks.

soon for Houston, where she wil enter high school. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Adams of

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Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Toombs, Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Eubank and Mrs. Al-A. R. Toombs and Mrs. M. E. Perry bert Smith were visiting at Big Spring Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howard and son of Pyote spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W M Howad Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Stewart visited Mr and Mrs. O. L. Matthew of Snyder Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter and

son, Ronnie, made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Webb were visiting last week at Mineral Wells, Seymour and Hamlin. They fished at Possom Kingdom Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb and Paul Moran got has house moved s making a dwelling out of it. for Mills Valley to put the children

night with Faye Mahoney at Sny-Worth Mrs. Kenneth Eatmon of Dallas, Ruth and Alva Jones visited Mr. day from a week's visit with her and Mrs. Fred Popejoy and chil

We extend our sympathy to Mr.

in an explosion at Denver, Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ballard and Funeral services were held Satur-

and night. The public is invited to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Franks of Round Top visited Mr. and Mrs.

and night Mr. and Mrs. J. J. (Dock) String-

er and daughter, Ozane, of Ennis Creek spent Sunday in the B. F

Tommy Rea Falls left Tuesday for Howard Payne College at Brownwood. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls.

and Leroy Leard were in Lubbock Farmers of the Ira section have

Several bales of cotton were ginned Mrs. Byrle Rigsby and daughter, Betty, returned to their home at Lubbock Wednesday of last week. Visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

with Mrs. Minnie Webb at Snyder. Mrs. Thorpe of Cisco.

into Ira Saturday from Forsan. He Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kelley were Mrs. J. P. Atkison left last week Big Spring and Mrs. C. M. Millin school. Mr. Atkison is still work-

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Smith and

Mary Baker, Correspondent Visitors in the Howard Hogue home for several days last week were his mother, Mrs. J. H. Hogue, Carl and T. C. Hogue of Brownfield ed at the Mount Olive Baptist and their son, Royce Hogue of

o'clock, when members from all the Hobbs, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Welton Bentley and daughter of Fort Worth spent the Willie Faye Clay left Sunday night week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer

for Dallas, where she will enter the Catholic High School. Her mother, Mrs. Faye Lee Clay, accompanied

has closed. Rev. Gaston did the son, Elvis Cox, who was burned in

Mrs. Willie Laye and children of Lubbock visited in the Raymond

Mr .and Mrs. Bill Miles have visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Woodson attend-Vernice D. Newsome will leave ed church at Wastella Saturday



Rankin spent the week in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B

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Benton at Pleasant Hill.

Lunsford home Sunday.

Visiting last week in the home o Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith were Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. J. D. Cozart of Bryson, M. E. Perry, Mrs. A. R. Toombs and Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

Toombs of Merkel. Mrs. W. E. Lay and children of

Lubbock visited over the week-end with Mrs. Lay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford. Visiting in the T. J. Cain home

over the week-end were Mrs. D. E. Grady and two sons of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cain and Corporal W. C. Cain of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Moran and children, Mrs. T. L. Williams and son of

DISC ROLLING and general black-Odist Rinehart of Morton visited smith work; your business appre-Monday with his brother, Erdist Rinehart.

ciated .-- Jack Darby's Blacksmith Shop, 25th Street. son, Silas Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. LET BUD MILLER SERVICE re-W. F. Smith were Sunday guests of pair your tractor tires and keep them going. Phone 555. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davenport.

Mrs. Sadie Brezindine of Rising WE SELL as well as service vacuum Star spent the week-end with Mrs. cleaners. See our display-King & Brown.

Allens at Cuthbert and with Mrs PLENTY OF MONEY to loan; low Ed Mann in a Big Spring hospital. rate of interest; long terms .- Spears Sherry Lynn and Donna Gwen

Lankford of Colorado City spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades.

Mrs. Curtis Corbell and daughter. Patricia, of Plainview spent Friday

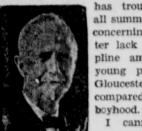
-Castleberry Lumber Company, one



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BABSON SAYS DISCIPLINE AND THOROUGHNESS SCHOOL NEEDS

Gloucester, Mass .- As this is the recommend its adoption today; but last column which I shall write in considering that human nature has Gloucester this year, I want to re- been dependent for centuries on lieve my mind on something that such for correction and punishment,



has troubled me experts on heredity say that it is all summer. It is absolutely foolish to try to get on concerning the ut- today in our public schools without ter lack of disci- corporal punishment. pline among the School committees, principals and young people of teachers make various excuses. In Gloucester today some states corporal punishment compared with my may be against the law and, of

course, any teacher is subject to be-

ing sued if, in temper, he or she

abuses a pupil. However, school

committees can take out liability in_

surance to protect teachers against

any such suits. Some few parents

will complain at having their dear

being influenced by these few, why

could not a school committee take

a vote of all parents and see what

When such a vote is taken in a com.

munity, I hope to be told the result.

When I went to school we were in

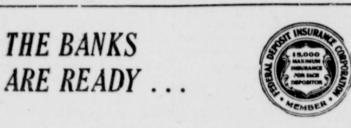
the building from 9:00 to 12:00 in

I cannot now comment intelligently regarding discipline within the school build-

ings; but I have seen enough this summer of young people on the streets and at work to believe that children "whipped;" but instead of teachers do not have sufficient time to drill, drill and drill. They have too many interruptions and are obliged to teach too many subjects to do thorough work in any one. School the great majority would desire? committees are too much influenced by textbook publishers. They should do less to amuse the kids and more to serve the taxpayers. In fact, I believe that we are making life too the morning and from 2:00 to 4:00 easy for our young people.

in the afternoon. We had very few books to take home. Our study hall Psychologists assure me that the was supervised and we learned there young people know what is right and in one hour what would take two what they should do and should not hours to learn at home. Moreover, do. These experts prove this statement by reminding me that when in those days there was no radio at boys destroy property, lie, steal and home to distract us, nor were there make themselves a nuisance, they automobiles or movies to tempt us always run away as soon as they see Would it not be well to return to anyone coming. In other words, afternoon sessions and supervised young people do not need to be study, especially in view of the comtaught what is right and wrong so ing television? A girl may be able much as they need to learn to con- to study while the old radio is going, but she certainly can't study trol and to discipline themselves.

For centuries the old fashioned while watching television! Parents would like to have some switch, cane or whip has been used to instill discipline. If it never had of the "frill" studies omitted, but been used in the past, I would not with perfection stressed in a few



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The Scurry County Cimes, - Snyder, Texas

Boy Scout Camp Attracts 556 Area **Boys for Season**

Five hundred and fifty-six Boy attended the long term camp at the pastor, who was on his vacation.

Wren of Snyder, council president. This is the largest summer camp attendance in the long history of the council, and is attribued to the equisition of the 6,000-acre ranch bought and paid for by the council this year. The camp opened May 24 and with the exception of two weeks was in constant operation until September 1.

A feature of the camp program, attended by nearly 50 Scurry County Scouts, was a two-day burro pack trip through the rugged and beautiful mountains. Meals were cooked by the Scouts on the trip.

A new mess hall and kitchen have been constructed and provide an excellent facility. Other improvenents include showers, walk-in ice box, butane gas and hot water for the kitchen, troop sites and latrines. Twenty horses and 21 burros have been provided, and a wranglercustodian has been employed to take care of the property and the tock.

Previous to the summer long term camp, over 1,500 Scouts and leaders ad visited and camped at the ranch since its opening less than a year ago. Further improvements will be made before camping time next summer. In the meantime the ranch s open to all Scouts of the council

for camping and to the general

public for inspection. John Oats,

the custodian, lives at the ranch

and will welcome Scouts and visitors

at any time.

Mother Has Troubles, Too.

worst behaved. What shall I do

MAN FROM MARS?-Don't

get alarmed-this isn't a man

from Mars. It's only Henry M.

Howe, an Augusta, Georgia, boy

who shows what's being worn by

U. S. Navy men in the Antarctic

this season. His cotton uniform

illustrates the Navy's "layer prin-

ciple," for he is wearing seven

light layers of clothing to trap

insulating air. By wearing lay-

ers of cotton clothes he can shed

or add to his uniform as the

George caused his teacher so much rouble that she wrote his mother: "Your son is one of the brightest oys in school, but also one of the

climate dictates

with him?' The mother's reply said: "Do whatever you think best. I'm having my own troubles with his Don't father. DELAY important studies. As an employer of many young people, I find that they have a smattering of a lot of If you need the counsel and care of a physician, nothing subjects but are proficient in none. I am beginning even to question the can be gained-and much may be lost-by delay. value of vocational courses as now set up. I believe in an assignment Make that appointment at of outside work, selected newspaper once. Give your Doctor reading, certain worthwhile movies every opportunity to help you by heeding his counsel; and radio talks, requiring the scholthen bring his prescriptions here for careful compounding. ars to report thereon. The trips to] factories and stores, which were given when I was in high school, would still be very useful. Most SNYDER DRUGS important of all, school committees

should rate high quality of teaching above the attainment by teachers of college degrees. Achievement in producing good students through experience and love for the students is far more important than the abil. ity to get much over-rated academic degrees.

At Baptist Services Andris Lambertz, native of Latvia, ly be determined by the amount and small Baltic country that has been kind of conditioning and training a football between Germany and given before show time. Champions Russia for a number of years, was are made at home and not in the guest speaker at the First Baptist show ring.

Latvian Native Talks

Church Sunday at both services, in Scouts of the Buffalo Trail Council the absence of Rev. E. K. Shepherd, to attend school. He escaped his native country in a small fishing

Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Lambertz, a student at Wayland boat when it was overrun by the Davis Mountains this summer, it College in Plainview, came to this Russians, landing Sweden with a was announced this week by H. L. country four months ago on a visa group of refugees.

Champions Are Made at Home. Ideal Place for Him. The kind of ribbons that animals Sarcastic Detective-"Come with receive in the show ring will largeme, friend. Whimsical Prisoner-"Where to?"

S. D .- "Hotel ae Sing Sing." W. P .- "Is that so? Can one get drink there after curfew?"

S. D.-"But, of course! The place literally surrounded by bars."

He that takes truth for his guide

and duty for his end, may trust to God's providence to lead him aright. -Pascal.

band. "Yesterday your mother went home to your grandmother." Has the Atmosphere. "I am taking a rest cure."

"Oh, what do you do?" "I sit every day for three hours in the waiting room of a very busy doctor."



Thursday, Septen

to see you again."

Going Home to Mothe

bed the young wife. "I don't wa.

"You're too late," replied the hus-

"I'm going home to mother,"



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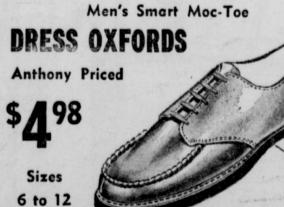
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Parity price for cotton (middling their efforts were so divided that 7-8 inch) was 31.12 cents per pound nothing was ever accomplished. as of mid-August. This was the These same organizations have now

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in the hospital, is nearly irresistible.

same as the July parity price and joined hands into one effort, the about 6 per cent above the August, Texas Rural Roads Association, ust 31 was about 33.63 cents per cerned. pound. This was about two and

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attitude among traders.

1947, price of 29.02 cents. The parity through which they hope to get the equivalent prices for middling 15-16 assistance of rural people and people inch in the 10 spot markets on Aug- of small cities who are directly con-The Texas Rural Roads Associa-

vicusly tried to set up some program

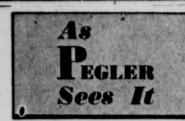
tion is now in the process of obtaining members, and an organized drive will begin in this senatorial district this week. Judge Roger Garrett of Jones County, a state director of Motor from Overthe Texas Rural Roads Association, is district chairman, and W. G. Williams of Snyder is chairman of this county's drive. Many local civic

> three-quarters cents higner than both spot prices and current quotations for October and December futures.

Prices received by farmers for cotton of all qualities at all locations averaged 30.41 cents per pound in mid-August against 32.99 cents in July and 33.15 in August, 1947. Average farm prices for cotton dropper to 98 per cent of parit in August. In July it was 106 per cent of parity and in August a year ago it was 114 per cent.



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By Westbrook Pegler eased by WNU Feature

IT. IS a dismal commentary on the intelligence of the greatest self-governing people on earth that they can be divided into partisan, even hateful, groups by the rival claims and excuses of politicians concerning the causes of the inflation. THIS IS NOT A PHILO-SOPHICAL MATTER. IT IS MATHEMATICAL.

We do profit, however, by the points raised in the running debate because these

Most of the co-



incurred in cheap money. So the proposition that PEGLER

the same people who borrowed 50-cent dollars "from themselves" now should increase the purchasing power of the dollar to 75 cents means that they should increase the debt proportionately. THEY WOULD HAVE TO WORK THAT MUCH LONGER TO PAY IT OFF.

The profitable way would be to devalue or inflate the dollar still more, increase taxes, abate our foreign and domestic extravagance and reduce the debt. BUT IN THAT CASE WAGES WOULD HAVE TO DROP, SO IT WILL NOT BE DONE.

Mr. Truman and others who also know better have tried to separate the housing shortage from inflation. Actually this is impossible because they are elements in the same problem, and most of the people who affect the most tragic countenance over their homelessness or squalor are more or less guilty of their own distress.

We got cheap Consumer lumber when lumberjacks could Foots The Bill be mith, when wages went to a dollar an hour the price of food naturally went up. WHO ELSE BUT THE ULTIMATE CONSUMER WAS TO PAY THE **INCREASE IN WAGES?** Who else will pay the inflationary wages of carpenters, electricians and masons and of the laborers who produce

the nails, brick, wire and other materials all the way back to the mines? The "government?" President Truman boasts that his party created inflationary prosper-

ity for organized labor, a parasite feeding on the unorganized majority of the people and upon its own tribal kinsmen in the unions. BUT ANALYSIS OF THAT BOAST, AND A TRUTHFUL BOAST IT IS, TOO.

Woman's World **New Trends for Fashionwise Herald Advent of Fall Season**

By Ertta Haley

EVERY season brings to light cer-Fashion Insurance tain fashion trends which you will want to observe whether you

buy or make your own clothes. No matter how good the material or how appealing the color you select, clothing should have some new features that are fashionwise if you Old clothing does not have to be discarded for something new; in fact, if you observe the trends, you'll see easily how new features can be

put in clothes to remodel them and make them truly fashionwise. The time to get the wardrobe in order is before the season begins, while you have time for sewing or buying. In this way, you won't get caught without the right clothes when the occasions come up.

are to feel really right about it.

Casual Dress Is Important Basis for Wardrobe

No woman, be she homemaker, business woman or school girl, can be without a good casual dress for going shopping, visiting or entertaining. This can be a classic style that buttons to the waist or lower. single or double breasted, and one with a wide circling skirt of the proper length.

The color and material are left to personal choice and preference from these possibilities: A solid, lightweight wool in lovely colors such as teal blue, plum, navy, dark rich green, gray, brown or dark or bright red.

If you like checks, they are an especially good choice this year.



Plaids, too, are being shown, pro-

vided you can wear them. Corduroy again is very popular for this type of dress, particularly among the younger set. Many of these casual dresses are

sporting stoles or shawls of some type or another and these can be worn in versatile ways. To keep warm, wrap the stole around the shoulders; wear them as a sash, of have them come around the back of the neck to hang in front and tuck under the belt. Some are worn around the head and still others are worn as a scarf, one end dangling at the back while a shorter end hangs in front. A plain wool dress can sport a veteen. shawl in a good looking plaid. But



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"He told our little Sarah Lee that Mommy was just cross and not feeling very well.

him?

INFIDELITY

What would you do if you

suddenly discovered that your

husband was having an affair

he refused to give up after

you desperately pleaded with

Fanny Oliver poses this

problem to Miss Norris. She

is the mother of two sons and

a daughter. Her married life

joys and happy incidents-

until she received an anony-

mous telephone message in-

forming her of Jack's infidel-

When Fanny approached Jack about the clandestine af-

fair, he readily admitted that

it was true and nonchalantly

Miss Norris sagely advises

Fanny to play a waiting game.

The mental anguish and heart-

breaking agony resulting from

a legal settlement would not

achieve.

to leave him."

justify the ends she would

Jack. I am afraid that just for my

own dignity and pride, I will have

Fanny, I say in answer, sit tight.

criminations and legal settlements

Nine times out of ten, boys of your

sons' ages sympathize with Dad

He's Not Truly Happy.

situation ever affords.

and love his wife.

self-sacrifice and courage.

the bird dropped the stone.

Cherry Tree Legend

The chances are that Jack isn't

. . .

refused to mend his ways.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ANNY OLIVER is 36. She is handsome, affectionate, capable. She has two with another woman whom sons, aged 12 and 14, and a small daughter. She and Jack Oliver always have lived the fortunate life of millions of Americans - beginning simply, sacrificing for home and children, emerging into prosperous and comfortable days. with Jack was a succession of Jack has his club Thursday

nights; he and Fanny belong but even with such training some to an unpretentious country actors have failed to follow one club. They are hospitable peomovie success with another. Dall ple; their children are a great has done it consistently. Now, in ple; their children are a great hitchcock's "Rope," he gives one Three months ago Fanny discov-Three months ago Fanny discov-

of the best performances of this ered that Jack has had a mistress for more than two years. Jack has business interests in three nearby

There is a little group called towns. To one of these towns he "Hitchcock's Younger Generation," has made a weekly overnight visit consisting of Dall, Joan Chandler, for many years.

Farley Granger, Dick Hogan and Sally, to call the other woman Douglas Dick. Their average age is that, was for a while his stenograbelow that with which the famous pher in his own town. Then she director usually works, but he feels moved to the most distant of the that they will go far, and deserve other towns, where she is assistant special attention. "Rope" may be office manager. Fanny knows her, the springboard to the fame he of course.

1. Sally always has seemed fond of Fanny's children. To discover that she and Jack were maintaining a separate establishment was a blow that all but shattered Fanny. An anonymous telephone message gave her the whole story and after the most superficial investigation on her part, both Sally and Jack admitted the truth. That Jack would terminate the af-

rather than Mother, without getting fair instantly and take an apologetic a very clear idea of what it's all



the others." Dean Cromwell was speaking at the University of California track last winter. "They

asked our Olympic coach.

and I'm not talk-

Grantland Rice again. But, before taking too many bows, don't forget we faced a war-

years ago. This was a star United States team that couldn't be approached. But despite better food and better training, it was none too keen about any races beyond half a mile or 800 meters. The U. S. had the call in speed. Europe had the call in stamina.

tance races. "We are a nation of quick reactions," he said. "We can't wait. Our favorite race is the 100-yard dash-or the 100 me-

we have little interest. We have few athletes willing to train that long and that hard.

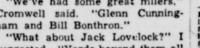
will train for the 5,000 and 10,000meter races. Maybe they wouldn't be so good if they did. It takes more than one generation to make

ner." Are Americans Soft? "You mean we can't take the

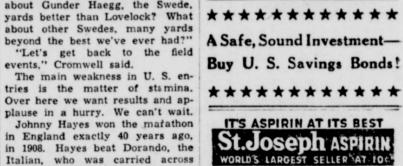
softer road. "It isn't quite that." Cromwell said, as he squirmed and twisted a triffe. "We are just not a nation of long - distance runners, from the mile on up."

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 A. W. NEWMAN, Box 706, Brady, Texas. "What are you-a Swede or a

Finn?' "We've had some great milers," Don't dream of breaking up your Cromwell said. "Glenn home and going in for a lot of re- ham and Bill Bonthron." Cromwell said. "Glenn Cunning-



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don't change too much." "Why should it be that way?" "Too many fine, natural athletes,"

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> ing about myself. We can't miss." The genial Dean Cromwell was right

wrecked world that wasn't very well fed. Also, we had one of the strongest teams that ever entered an Olympic meet since Pindar sang of Grecian glory a few thousand

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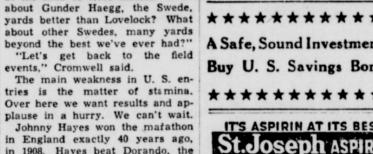
beating," I said. "We want the

"Yet the mile race is the great-

Italian, who was carried across

the line But Dorando came over

suggested. "Yards beyond them all at the mile or 1,500 meters. What



or any year.

predicts for them. William Grant Sherry, Bette Davis' husband, had always refused to sell his paintings till Rosalind Russell, in the east to welcome her husband home from Europe and promote their picture, "The Velvet Touch," alked Sherry into selling her two landscapes. They show the countryside around her family home in Connecticut, so she had

radio.

smart patch pockets and, best of all, the warm hood, are just what you'll be wanting. After several lessons at the local sewing center, you can satisfy the desire to make the coat your-

flaring, making them feminine and

Buttons, for the most part, are tiny but interesting, and they are being used extensively for trimmings, especially down the front of the dress in single file or in some double-breasted arrangement.

Collars are usually tiny and they may be Peter Pan style, rolled, picture frame, deeply pointed or scarfwrapped. Dark Basic Dress

Has Back Interest

most effective.

Suit Picture Offers

Variety of Types

self.

Basic dresses for this season look more dressed up than before. to have th heavily for draping, back interest The first picture to start at RKO pected. But Jack has done nothing and rich lustrous fabrics such as heavy crepes, silks, satin and vel-The lines must have classic simlong draped look. Necklines are ard Hughes' theories of what the children and apparently unruffled by jewelry inviting and dresses call public wants.

Here's real insurance for the fashion-wise, school-going miss. A coat that fills the bill as far as fashion dictates go is also a coat that defies the icy blasts of

winter. The rippling full back, the voluminous sleeves, the

are tabbed to make them trim look-

Look for cuff interest on dresses particularly. Most of the sleeves of three-quarter length have self or contrasting cuffs that are deep or

engaging as well.

JOHN DALL

SHOWS THAT THE STEELWORK-ER AND THE CARPENTER PREY ON ONE ANOTHER.

They are glad to get wages on pay day which, in figures. are delightful, like dope. But they pay it back to one another in artificial overtime and portal-to-portal tricks all based on extravagant hourly scales.

It always has been the custom of American workmen to put themselves at the job on time in the morning and to travel home on their own time at the end of the shift. The miners were not the inventors of portal-to-portal pay nor the first to abuse the principle. The plumbers, a cynical lot long allied with the master-plumbers in a predatory conspiracy against the rest of the people, had refined portal-to-portal to a larcenous art

many years ago. If it takes a Exposing miner half an hour dresses. Collars as well as pockets

or more to get to The his job after he Fallacy has reported on the property his claim for portal-toportal pay is reasonable provided it has not already been met in the basic hourly scale. In most cases, it was.

But a carpenter, whether a genuine artisan or the predominantly shiftless and incompetent spoiler of expensive material, has no right to such a bonus for going to a job 10 or 20 miles from his home. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION IS CHEAP AND FAST AND IF HE HASN'T A CAR OF HIS OWN HE CAN LAY MUCH OF THE BLAME FOR THAT ON HIS COLLEAGUES IN THE STEEL AND AUTOMO-TIVE UNIONS.

Yet a miner who undertakes to hire a home built for his family by a contractor in the regular American way, will see the building tradesmen report a half-hour late and quit a half-hour early, on his payroll, at an average, nowadays, of about \$3 an hour.

For about 25 working days he will have to pay his fellowunionists about \$30 a day for nothing. And that is an important reason why housing costs so much, so little of it is going up and why the dollar buys so little of food, clothing and automobiles.

No political candidate would dare to tell the electorate that union wages cancel union wages, but obviously they do.

Mr. Truman also told the farmers that they were getting heroic, and he could better have said, ridiculous, prices and put in a claim for his political reward when he ghillie lacings. told them they would be ingrates to turn him down. THEY ARE SMARTER THAN WAGE-EARN-ERS. BUT EVEN FARMERS ARE SUBJECT TO THE SAME ILLUSION OF THE BEAUTY OF PRINTED MONEY OR BONDS.



And stoles are popular, too.

whether it is a shawl or a stole, it's a striped taffeta to make an apron newest and most fashionable if it effect that lies in an elaborate, has a varn fringe. There also is a lot of interest in tab treatments for those casual

Be Smart!



A young American designer who has a flare for line, coupled with an understanding of the practicalities of a hat, brings out this "bellows" pillbox. Not only is it completely sympathetic with the trends of the new season with its deep drape of brown contrasting with the gray of the beret itself, but also there's that diverting idea of the wonderfully expandable bellows, making it possible to get ever so many effects from the same headpiece.

and skirt. **Fashion** Forecast

Shoes will be slimmer and pret- | Tissue faille can be worn early

at the neckline.

tier this season with a closed look in the fall and will continue popuand many straps. Delicate, curv- lar throughout the season. The fabing heels will be popular and many ric makes up into beautiful classic of the shoes will be shown with lines used so extensively now. Thirty-two and one-half inches If you're off to school and want from the waist down is the length a good casual suit that takes plenty generally agreed on for skirts this of pushing around, choose a cordu- fall and winter. Most of them do

roy in bright colors. A skirt that's not sport as much fullness as was four gored but slim and a jacket seen last year even though many that's long and single breasted are of them are gored and widely oir in the best fashion. cling.

usually for gold touches in the belt. Shoulders have a new softness, and there's a generous amount of material in the bodice to give you oads of armhole freedom. Black, brown and navy are good

as forest green, wine, teal and plum. October 17-Margaret Sullavan. Because of the back interest in dresses, it's easy to recondition a basic dress from last season that may be lacking in this. It's a good

idea to use faille, satin or perhaps Loretta Young's big brother in that change." picture brought him his "Tarzan" draped bow to give you a bustle in assignment, one picture a year.

the back. This should have nice fullness and be well draped to look Robert Mitchum was right at home when required to play a guitar for RKO's "Rachel and the Stranger;" he once ap-peared in a Reno night club as

You have plenty of choice in sea singer, where he accompanied lecting a suit for the coming seahimself on the guitar. son. Pick yourself a classic style

with a long jacket if you want to have a good wearable suit for almost any occasion. If you want a softer suit which on also is practical, choose one with feminine lines, collar interest and to see him, he wore two masks! a shorter jacket of soft wool.

If you want a suit that's really dramatic, select one with a slim tapering skirt, with a jacket using cutaway detail. This may be all one fabric or it may have a skirt in solid with the jacket in a plaid. Blouses for the classic suits are backed with lovely detail. Exquisite sheering is very popular and tiny pleats also are used with good

effect. Or the blouse may be very simple with tab neckline and per-ODDS AND ENDS-Reliable ru-

haps small pocket interest. mors bave is that Lanny Ross will be signed for a 15-minute program, five times a week on Mutual-informal stuff, with talk and songs by Lanny, of course... Disc Jockey Jim Haw-thorne went from \$85 a week at a Very practical and warm wool jersey blouses are becoming very popular for the classic suit or for just a skirt. Because of their monklike plainness, they are wonderful foil for jewelry touches, especially

thorne went from \$85 a week at a Pasadena station to \$40,000 a year, for five years, at ABC.... When the Edgar Bergens were flying into Ber-lin recently, a Russian fighter plane flew right along beside them. Frances Bergen reports that it was anything but pleasant... Bette Davis says that she was known as "Clothes Hanger" to ber grammar schoolmates. "I was that scrawny," says Bette. Sally Sleeves on blouses may be three quarter or wrist length. Cuff interest is high on blouse sleeves as well as on dresses. Deep cuffs like cavalier styles are good, especially when you are wearing just blouse

Johnny Weismuller may no longer leap through jungles as "Tar-

with him.

gram on Mutual will not only get a excitement. chance to appear before American Folies Bergere in Paris.

attitude was the least Fanny ex- about.

since the upheaval will be "Follow of the kind. She told him not to Me Quietly," all about a young come home until he was willing to police lieutenant who tracks down set things straight. He came home plicity and, in general, give that a mystery killer. Seems to fit How- anyway and was agreeable with his

> Fanny's grim silences. Nonchalant Attitude.

Helen Hayes cannot get back from "He told our little Sarah Lee that London for the first three "Electric Mommy was just cross and not feel-Theater" broadcasts, but her sub- ing very well," writes Fanny. stitutes rank right with her theatri- "When we are alone and I burst cally. October 3-Henry Fonda, out about Sally, he just says patientcolors, but so are many others such October 10-Basil Rathbone and ly. 'Too bad, dear, I'm sorry you know.' When I demand that he tell me what he plans, insist that he give

Lex Barker enlisted in the army up that woman, he says quietly, as a private, emerged as a major. 'No.' 'Then you intend to go on liv-His movie break came in "The ing with us both.' 'I'm sorry,' he Farmer's Daughter." The role of says, 'but I cannot make any

> "I immediately consulted my brother." the letter continues. "asking about a divorce. Paul is fond of Jack. We have had happy times together with our families of children and he is troubled deeply by the situation. He says, of course, I can get a divorce, alimony and my children. But the boys are devoted to their father. They have retaliation, but when Sally begins only a hazy and indifferent idea of to fret him to get a divorce and she the seriousness of the situation. I will-and he begins to wish he nev-

"The Masked Spooner" was well have not discussed it and I never | er had heard of Sally, you will have set to keep his identity secret dur- blame their father to them. It would ing his first New York appearance break their hearts and little Sarah "We, the People." With a mob Lee's heart to be taken away from of fans waiting outside the theater their father and the home they love. My own life would be but a bitter and frustrated thing.

Dorothy Lamour is delighted with "After 16 years of harmony, comher new radio show, replacing "The panionship and confidence, surely Village Store" on NBC. And it's a this is a cruel awakening. I seem fine thing, having those top stars not only to have lost a dear and who are guests receive a token pay- trusted husband, but something is ment, so that the bulk of their pay gone from my relationship with my goes to set up a fund to take care children. Sometimes I feel as if I But higher considerations enter in. of indigent radio performers. In had lost myself, too. The present all these years there has been no situation is absolutely insufferable, such provision for them. but no argument seems to reach

10:03

A Kiss and Anger Are Chemically Alike

robin

in "Jungle Jim," first of a series for a pretty girl but a man would get Reeves and Lita Baron will appear made angry with a quick brush-off, The pituitary gland, located at the ning scale. scientists report.

Basically, they said, a kiss pro-

gland. Dr. L. Earle Arnow, a leading bioaudiences, but will also get book- chemist of the American Chemical in the lungs dilate to provide more 'alarm reaction,' just as happiness, perspiration breaks out.

much happier than you are. He events," Cromwell said. knows he's doing you and the chil-The main weakness in U.S. endren a stupid injustice, no matter tries is the matter of stamina. how gallantly he tries to bluff it out. Over here we want results and ap-Your acceptance of the insult with plause in a hurry. We can't wait. dignity and silence, your concen-Johnny Hayes won the marathon tration upon your children's lives. in England exactly 40 years ago, your restraint in making no further in 1908. Haves beat Dorando, the reference to Sally will have a tre-

mendous effect. Jack won't like his freedom here and whipped Hayes. so much, once he has it without Let's be honest. We are not a question or reproach. Move inmarathon people. We are not to the guest room, keep busy even mile people. We never and cheerful and wear out the have had anyone to compare storm. Once he begins to weakwith Paavo Nurmi, Lovelock, en, to tire of Sally's favors and Haegg and others who could run he will, you will hold the tiller. rings around the best we ever He will explain, apologize and had at a mile. Cunningham. grovel. All you have to do is Bonthron and others, plus Gil still be serene. Dodds, made gallant gestures Of course, your happy confident in the right direction. But

love as his wife has suffered a they were not 4.01 or 4.02 mildeadly blow. But then that has hapers on an outdoor track. pened, no matter how you solve the Lovelock Eases Along problem. So play it high, wide and handsome and take him right off his I feel confident that Lovelock feet. Don't stoop to anything like could have taken at least two seconds from the 1,500 race in Berlin. He was merely galloping when he finished in 3 minutes, 47 and 8/10 seconds as real a satisfaction as this shabby

"I wasn't interested in time,' Lovelock said later. "I merely One more hint. A man can keep wanted to win comfortably." Even a Sally and have a certain shamed then he had only broken the Olymloyalty to a Sally and still wantpic record by 4 seconds. I feel sure yes, and need, depend on, admire Lovelock could have run the 1,500 These are no years in which to meters in 3 minutes and 45 seconds -or the mile in 4.01. break up any home or disturb the

confidence and security of children In any Olympic game, or any for any mere personal grievance. set of track-and-field games, Jack is all wrong; Fanny is right. the dullest sports are the jumps, the shot put, the ham-Civilization is not built upon mere mer throw, the long, drawn-out cold injustice, but upon character, pole vault. For some reason we have picked the dullest sports in which to excel. No one cares very much whether you finish LURAY, VA .- According to legfirst or last. The weight events end, the birds in the Shenandoah are the dullest of them all.

valley never will starve and its fruit I don't believe all Olympic events growers will prosper because of a should be judged on the same basis. The marathon should be worth The robin, according to the old 30 points, compared to 5 points for tale, flew over Massanutten mounthe 100 meters. The 10,000-meter tain with a cherry stone in its beak. race should be worth 20 points, with In a lonely gorge of the mountain 10 points for the 200-meter race. I still believe that stamina is more From that stone, the legend goes, a cherry tree grew. It was the first important than speed-that hardiof all the many orchards of cherry hood is more important than flash

courage. In view of all the complications involved, there is no question but that London came through ably against heavy odds-including food When a man kisses a girl, things -and practically no English com-

base of the brain, manufactures The showing of the Negro race in what scientists call adrenocortico- the dashes and jumps, from 100 Starting late in September, win- duces the same chain chemical re- trophic hormones. These stimulate meters to the 800-meter run, was ners on the "Talent Jackpot" pro- action that accompanies any strong the adrenal gland near the pituitary especially creditable. While he didn't win, Barney Ewell, beaten by inches in both the 100 and 200, Blood pressure jumps up. Tubes

was the outstanding sprinter of the ings at London's Palladium and the society, said: "A kiss brings on an oxygen. The heart beats faster and big field. It took a pair of photo finishes to crowd him out.



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WELCOME NEW THINGS Young people love change and if our town never changes they are apt to leave us. Let's keep them here.

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trees in the valley. Sally was bis stenographer . . . CHICAGO .- It is more fun to kiss | fear, anger or any other emotion." Columbia. Virginia Gray. George the same chemical kick if he was happen fast in his chemical system. petitors worth mentioning on a win-

zan," but he's still in that locale



Things I Never Knew 'Til Now (Because the teachers were too pretty) That Shakespeare's most loquacious character was Hamlet, to whom he gave 1,569 speaking lines. (Showing off again that he can read!)

That in Indianapolis, Ind., it's illegal for a mustached man to kiss anyone. (Mustache my lawyer of Berlin. about that!)

That Oscar Wilde's full name Wills Wilde. (They called him "Whoopsss!" for short.)

That according to the department of commerce the American public spends 400 million dollars a year on restaurant tips.

That the brain isn't mentioned in the Bible. (Now he's trying to tell us he reads the Bible!)

That in West Cork, Ireland, relief clients who are toothless and unable to chew the free beef are given whisky instead. (Mebbe that's why they say Ireland is "a transport 3,300 tons and the British little bit of heaven.")

That when someone once asked Heywood Broun what was the most important qualification for a columnist he replied: "To own a waste basket." (You're telling me!)

That you can forecast the weather yourself by observing the change in the wind's direction. (If the change is in a clockwise

direction, the weather will improve. If it's counter-clockwise, carry your umbrella!)

That Dante, the Italian poet who wrote "The Divine Comedy." trained his pet cat to sit on a table and hold a burning candle in its paws while he read. (It must have been the cats!)

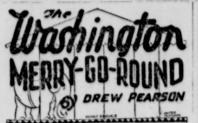
That a woman's brain is 140 grams lighter than a man's. (So will you kindly keep still and listen?)

That the reason "Q" is the only letter omitted from the telephone dial is because it would look so much like "O" that people would be confused and dial wrong numbers. (And I do mean Q!)

That the Michigan State college curriculum now includes a course for blacksmiths. (Shoe 'nuff!)

vator when it is going up. (Is there er buying. And when the farmer , anything that man doesn't know?) buys freely, industrial activity stays

That if you have trouble loosening



(Editor's Note - While Drew Pearson is on vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.)

Ace in Berlin Battle

THE U. S. has a trumping ace up its sleeve in the fateful battle

While nothing has been said about it publicly, it is certain now that the Allied zones of the city can be was Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie amply supplied by airlift through the winter. That includes both fuel and food.

Already, the spectacular airlift is laying down 4,000 tons daily of these supplies. A minimum of 4,500 tons is required. This figure will be definitely attained by October 1, under present U. S. and British plans.

port planes, personnel, and ground facilities will be in operation to ensure a delivery of at least 4,500 tons of supplies every day regardless of weather conditions. The program calls for the U.S. to

1,200 tons.

Wry Jest When it enacted the European recovery program, congress wrote into the law an unwitting wry jest on W. Averell Harriman. The gangling former secretary of commerce is ambassador-at-large in Europe in the administration of the act. His official title, as specifically designated by congress, is "United States special representative." The initials of that title are U.S.S.R .- which also stands for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. of it all much longer.

Farm Income High

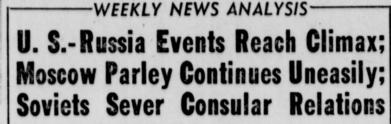
tic: The Moscow talks were ready Despite the tapering off of grain either to pay off or break down; prices, total farmer income this Russia had broken off consular reyear will approximate 1947's record lations with the U.S.; Mrs. Oksana of \$30,500,000,000.

Following the commodity-market break last spring, government experts were fearful of a marked slump in farmer income. The fears were needless.

grower income will be a little less. any, than last year's recordif smashing peak.

That's good news in the national high.

tight screws and bolts, a few drops Exudes Optimism Adverse polls and political re-



-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 analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

> Kasenkina, the U.S. state depart-Discussion ment pointed out as it ordered him out of the country.

By that date, the necessary trans-

. . .

Climactic

Kasenkina, the window - jumping

story of how she had been strongarmed. Moscow

Preliminary statistics show that western ambassadors were trying to pound out some kind of tentative basis for negotiations with the So-

ing their familiar game of hit-and economic picture. It means no fall-TUN That you weigh more in an ele- ing off in the vital segment of farm-

his own government with regard to the Kasenkina case so that the protests which the Soviets made to the U. S. were "based on misinformation." In addition, the note charged that

It was a sensational turn of

bassy the state department asserted

that Lomakin had, in effect, misled

sharply by formally severing con-

sular relations with the U.S. and

repeating its accusations of bad

That seemed to prove that Loma-

kin's actions in the Kasenkina af-

fair were not so much the expres-

sion of his individual initiative as

they were a direct reflection of

too much about the breaking off of

consular relations. The move did

tically no trade or travel exchange

sence of a consul wouldn't make too

taking place, the presence or ab-

However, no one was worrying

the consul general had "hindered the investigation of the competent police officials by refusing to alkina" while she was under control

of the Soviet consul. Then, even as Lomakin was packthe country, Russia countered

faith.

Kremlin policy.



THE AX WAS THERE **RUSSIANS:**

not mean that diplomatic relations Virtually every avenue of public were severed. Soviet consular activities in the thought in the U.S. was teeming with Russians, shadows of Russians U. S. were limited to arranging for mutual trade and travel between and a few Red convertibles. the two nations. Since there is prac-

There was a feeling, however, that the international commotion had reached its climax and was ready to start subsiding, partly because public interest, flagellated into a state of high excitement,

To Escape couldn't stand the stress and strain

Lying weak and ashen-faced in Nevertheless, events having to do her hospital bed in New York, Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina finally got with Russia remained for the time around to telling the story of why being, at least, reasonably climacshe leaped from the third-story window of the Soviet consulate.

much difference.

"I jumped to escape, not to kill myself," she said. She said that her "rescue" from the Tolstoy foundation's Reed farm Russian schoolteacher, had told the

was not a "rescue but an arrest," engineered by the Russian consulgeneral.

She did not want to go back to Russia. Although she loves her In the Kremlin, where the three people, she stated that "I don't agree with the policies of Josef Stalin. I cannot agree with the viet Union, the Russians were play- regime in the Soviet."

VIEWPOINTS: U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Religious

Smith, British Representative Frank Roberts and French Ambassador

It couldn't be called schismatic: It was thoroughly democratic. Yves Chataigneau had been drudg-In such a way delegates to the ing through a series of meetings

"Now, three years after World

War II, the western man hasn't

yet recovered and is losing more

and more the last remnants of his

He "hasn't much to offer along

the lines of moral, philosophical or

world leadership."

spiritual leadership."

FUEL OIL: Plentiful Last winter's serious fuel shortage in homes and industries probably will not be repeated this year, according to present predictions. The supply of fuel oil is becoming so plentiful that there apparently is no need for an elaborate distribu-

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pose of doling it out. Stored supplies are 60 per cent ahead of last year at this time and crude runs from distilleries are half a million barrels ahead of a year sian consul speaking to Ivan Ha-

events. In a note to the Soviet em- largely responsible for eradicating cided he wanted to stay in America. the shortage. "So we're putting you in this top Moreover, oil industry officials floor room and locking it from the say, there now is an ample supply outside," the consul added.

> put a crimp in that would be a national emergency or a transporta-"As a citizen of Russia you must be guaranteed complete tion stoppage. Most of the major cities are well freedom and we are not letting any American interfere. Stand

"Last winter," said one industry

shortage. It could happen again. are being intimidated," said the

RADAR NET: Inadequate

system.

What with one thing and another, Americans can't help now and then

wondering what would happen if this country suddenly were to be attacked from the air. Biggest question in this connection is whether a warning of such an attack would be given in time for the population to evacuate probable

centers of attack. Air force officials say they are Russian consulate, that I am doing the best they can with what being detained against my will," they have to provide the nation with sobbed Ivan. a radar warning network.

What they have, however, is at "I have it officially from the best inadequate, they say. The pres- Kremlin that you are not being deent radar system is not capable of tained here," said the consul. "You detecting all approaches of foreign are being rescued!"

"But all these locks and bars and planes. Currently, a committee of leading bolts," said Ivan. "You can take Molotov's word for scientists, headed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, is carrying out a careful study it. You have been snatched into of improvements in radar that could captivity by American gangsters in

lead to an adequate air warning a most ruthless violation of your personal rights." Ivan wrung his hands.

Political Pounding

next corner."

"There must be some mistake," he said. "No Americans have violated my rights. 1 have never seen an American gangster, except in the movies." "You haven't seen the latest editorial in Pravda or you would know you had been in the custody of American gangsters up to this hour," admonished the consul.

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LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

"But," began Ivan.

anybody!" said the consul.

this country."

ening you."

Ivan. "I wish to be protected

by America. I desire to stay in

consul. "Somebody must be fright-

"You make it very clear that you

"Can I help it if I find the Amer-

ican way different from what I had

_...

vinces me that the Americans

have kidnaped you and are

holding you by force," said the

consul, double bolting the door

and ordering some men to place

"But it is right here, in the

bars around the windows.

"Every word you say con-

thought? I like it," said Ivan.

"This is getting pretty involved even in Russia," said Ivan. "Please can't I go now?"

"What! Moscow deprive you of protection and leave you to an American kidnaper before you as much as reach the next corner!"

"I promise not to go as far as the

"You are plainly a victim of

an intrigue," said the consul.

"My heart bleeds for you.

Stalin's heart bleeds for you.

Vishinsky's heart bleeds for

Ivan dropped into a chair and

made \$35,000 in three years. He

. . .

"LOST - Two horses, male

One prisoner, an author,

HOW IT STARTED

HAMBURGER - There is no ham in a hamburger for a very good reason. However, to the average American the word ham-burger appears to be derived from ham plus burger, "a plate of finely ground and cooked meat or other food placed between the halves of a bun."

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USING

HARSH

LAXATIVES

Try Lemon in Water-

The juice of a lemon in a glass of

water, when taken first thing on aris-ing, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

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alkalinize; aid digestion.

it's good for you

However, Hamburger (note the capital "H") literally means "of, from, or pertaining to Hamburg, Germany; a native of the city of Hamburg." And Hamburg was not named for ham, the meat. It came from the old German Hamm, "forest", plus Burg, "city".

ASK ME ANOTHER A General Quiz

1. What is New York state's most familiar nickname? 2. How often will a royal flush

occur in poker? away from that window and 3. Does England have more don't try to communicate with hours of daylight during the summer months than the United "I don't understand," said States?

4. What country produces the most gold? 5. Does the United States own the land surrounding the Panama the digestive tract and impair nutri-tion! Lemon in water is good for you!

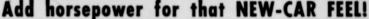
Canal? The Answers

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health – and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkaline, aid discretion 1. The Empire State. 2. On the average, once in 649,-740 deals.

3. England is further north than the United States and consequently has more hours of daylight during the summer months. 4. The Union of South Africa produces more gold than any other

country in the world-about 400 million dollars worth a year. 5. No, the U. S. just rents it.

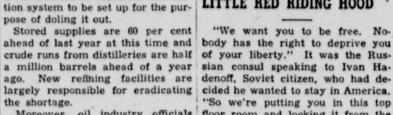






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of gasoline. Only thing that could

supplied with oil, and while there might be spot shortages in rural communities during the winter they low them to interview Mrs. Kasen- probably would be only of a day or two duration.

member, "part of the trouble was ing his bags and preparing to leave caused by snow tying up the railroads." That happens and attention is focused on it when there is an oil

of peroxide will do the trick. (Ask me anything!)

That the color ink you use is supposed to be a clue to your character. Black ink shows sound opinions-blue ink, a happy balance between intellect and sentimentality — violet ink, impulsiveness and choleric tem-perament—and red ink reveals obstinacy, quarrelsomeness and a tendency to dominate others. (It also shows that business isn't so good.)

That if prisoners in Mexico City are married, they may receive overnight visits from their wives and are given special quarters away from the cell block. (Latins are so romantic!)

That a Hindu trick for wooing to sleep in less than two minutes. vice." (Who'll count my sheep for me while I'm fooling around with Hindu tricks?)

That when Mrs. Harry S. Truman attended the Barstow School for Girls she excelled in the shotput. (Hmmm, so that's where Margaret inherited her talent!)

That almost four times as much aspirin is used today as in 1929-10 million pounds instead of 1929's 2,500,000. (Some fun, eh, kid?)

That more U. S. Presidents have died in July than any other month, and that no President ever died in May. (Seven died in July, including John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.)

That a popular misconception is that Big Ben is the name of the clock on the House of Parliament in London. (It's not-it's the name of the bell that strikes the hour.)

That according to a Smithsonian anthropologist, the cave man's ideal femme measured the same in all three directions. (Every man to his own taste!)

That geologists predict Niagara falls will cease to exist by 22000 A. D., because they're continually retreating. (Gosh you'd better hurry up and see them!)

That giraffes in captivity have an intense dislike for women. (The big dopes!)

That Dr. Ivor Griffith, president of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, claims that the reason American women use hard-working chairman of the house cosmetics is to make themselves agriculture committee, will head as attractive as men. (O.K., doc, the Dewey farm campaign commityou take Robert Taylor; I'll take Lana Turner.)

That many dentists now believe Ralph M. Immell, lifelong Wisconthat mental conflicts and frustra- sin progressive and veteran of both tions can be contributing factors world wars, looks like a sure winin tooth decay. (Brush your teeth twice a year and see your psychi- bernatorial nomination. Badger atrist twice a day-eh?)

ports are having no effect on President Truman. He continues to exude complete confidence that he will win. When a senate friend called at the White House, the President lost no time in asking him to make some

campaign speeches for him. "It's going to be tough going," the senator said. failure.

"It's always tough going in a fight." Mr. Truman retorted cheerfally. "But I want to tell you one thing. I can still beat Dewey. I can take him, and I'm going to take him. He's got some surprises in store for him."

Comment by Rep. Edward Heslumber is to close the eyes and bert, rabid Dixiecrat from Louisiconcentrate on looking inward to- ana: "The trouble with Harry Truward the nose-supposed to put you man is that he takes his own ad-

. . .

Secret Ambition

President Truman has a secret ambition He revealed it to Tappan Gregory and Joseph Stecher, American Bar association officials, during their White House call. "You know," the President said, "I studied law two years. Then I helped make law for a number of years as a senator. Now, as Chief Executive, I am enforcing the law.

"In fact," he added wistfully, "I feel qualified to be admitted to the bar. I think I'd make a pretty good lawyer."

Upsetting the Applecart

CIO chiefs have inside word that the indictment of the 12 Communist party leaders has thrown a monkey wrench into Leftists' plans to set up a national labor organization.

The secret scheme was to pull certain Communist - controlled unions out of the CIO as the nucleus for a new outfit. Among these unions are the electrical workers, the office and professional workers, the mine, mill and smelter workers and the tobacco and agricultural workers. This planned "walkout" was in

line with Communist tactics in other countries, where separate labor organizations are being set up. But apparently, the conspiracy

indictments raised hob with the scheme in the U.S. and they pulled in their horns.

Around the Circuit

. . .

Rep. Clifford Hope (Rep., Kas.), tee, as he did in 1944. Hope has been working closely with the GOP

candidate on his farm program. ner of that state's Republican gu-

polls show him far in the lead.

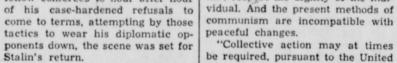
first assembly of the World Council with the implacable V. M. Molotov, of Churches might have assessed Soviet foreign minister. the first two addresses which of-Molotov, as usual, was hard, ficially opened the historic sessions tough, adamant in his adherence to in Amsterdam. current Soviet policy on the Berlin

John Foster Dulles, U. S. lay leadand Germany problems. No proger in many religious activities and ress was made: the three western internationalist-minded statesman, representatives were dispirited, aland Czechoslovakia's Joseph L. though they kept to their chore. The Hromadka of the Evangelical word was whispered about that this conference might break up in total Church of Czech Brethren, speaking in a section discussion on "The

Church and International Disor-Then came a break, or so it apder," between them managed to peared. Premier Stalin would meet strip much of the camouflage from again with the three envoys. In the the growing philosophical and spirensuing discussions with Stalin itual rift separating the East and hopes again were raised that the West. western powers might succeed in at

Total result of Dulles' and Hroleast partially lifting the Berlin madka's addresses, taken together, blockade and perhaps effect an area was not to presage a religious split of agreement that could be used for between the two blocs of nations a subsequent top-level meeting to iron out some of the major Eastbut rather to define the problems at the root of current international West differences.

But there were some who still disorders for those who are courageous enough to attack them with could see the ax on the peace table. spiritual weapons instead of guns. Somehow, there was a familiar pat-DULLES . . . "Peace can never tern behind these negotiations that be stabilized except by institutions went something like this: After Molotov had subjected his that seek to reflect moral law and fellow conferees to hour after hour that respect the dignity of the indi-



be required, pursuant to the United Nations charter, to protect member states or individual human beings in their charter rights. "Those who believe in moral law and human dignity must be concerned to make social institutions

There was the danger. Lulled into reflect those ideals." optimism, the western envoys might HROMADKA . . . The world is be trapped into making concessions seeing "the end of western supremthat should not be made. This same acy within the realm of internationkind of Molotov-to-Stalin play had al order.

worked before. Hit the Road Jacob M. Lomakin, Soviet consul general in New York, had conducted himself improperly and discreditably in the affair of the Rus-

sian schoolteacher, Mrs. Oksana

OUTPUT: Watch That Credit Upshoot

Total national output of goods and Prospective home buyers who might plunge beyond their means services, stimulated by inflationary forces which have been growing simply because down payments are stronger since early summer, hit a lower under the new housing law record-breaking rate of 248.2 bilhave been warned by government lion dollars in the second quarter housing experts to avoid that trap. "Our only worry," one expert of the fiscal year, the commerce said, "is that the lower down paydepartment has reported.

ments will encourage people to buy That figure is 4.4 billion dollars homes they can't afford. When you reduce the down payment, the monthly payments are more."

Among the inflationary forces listed as responsible for the rise in output were the income tax cut, wage boosts and the announced increase in government spending for European aid and rearmament. The agency's appraisal of the im-

economic slump. "If people will only do that," an official commented, "they may pressed recently by business and inavoid a lot of financial grief later

mercial centers throughout the naoverhauled the permanent housing law, commonly known as Title 2, by tion, have looked for prices to stabilize and perhaps turn down in the fairly near future. reducing down-payments.

Bubbling

you. All Russia rallies to your toothfully with con desperate plight. You do not fidence, Herbert Brownell Jr., seem familiar with the Soviet campaign manager for Gov. technique of rescues." Thomas E. Dewey of New York, "Oh yes, I have relatives in nails up the sign which proclaims Siberia," sobbed Ivan. that the Washington, D. C., headquarters for the Republican cam-"You will please cease your ob-

paign ticket of Dewey and Warjections. Stone walls do not a prisren is open for business. Brownell on make, nor iron bars a cage," also has the idea that business smiled the consul. will be good. "Who wrote that?" "The politboro!"

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EWEY

INSTALLMENTS: Regulated

quite clear.

retail merchants.

prospective buyers.

tionary atmosphere.

ippine landscape.

the nation's economy.

Snail Trouble

With no effective method yet de-

vised to combat them, these in

numerable snails devour food crops,

vegetable plants and fruit trees and

are making a considerable dent in

"If you go on this way I shall be Just exactly what effect the newcompelled to feel that you are the ly imposed restrictions on credit type of person who does not debuying would have on the hog-wild serve rescue. Moscow is deterinflation that has been devastating mined to save you if it KILLS the nation's moral fiber was not YOU." said the consul.

wept.

"That's what I'm afraid of!" wept Acting under authorization of the 80th congress, the government put Ivan. . . . the brakes on installment buying

and extended the ceiling on its new Prisoners Prosper

regulations to \$5,000 to control wild-New Jersey prison authorities cat buying of expensive new autohave made a ruling that convicts mobiles. This new order goes into while incarcerated may not write effect September 20. or work for outside pay. It seems From that day forward the law some of them have been making will require that the buyer of a new much more money in stir than the car pay one-third down in cash and taxpayers who were being protecttake not more than 18 months to ed from them.

pay off the balance in installments of not less than \$70 a month. Other hard goods-stoves, refrigerators, washing machines and re-

is very indignant at the ban. lated household articles-call for a We sympathize with him. It's 20 per cent down payment with the tough enough to have to do a balance to be liquidated in not more stretch in the hoosegow without than 15 months. having to do it on a low income. The order exempts anything cost

ing less than \$50 or more than \$5,000 "President Truman signed the -a rule which set many Americans housing bill but declared it inadeto asking caustically what they quate."-News item. The shortage could find to buy for less than \$50 of lumber, etc., has not been joined and where they could get the money by a shortage of sincerity. to purchase anything over \$5,000.

Actually, however, the credit curb seemed to amount to little more buckskin, male Pinto, vicinity than putting the government's of Hunts Point Road, Brenx, stamp of legal approval on a prac-DA 3-1229." - Bronx Home tice which has been followed volun-News. tarily by a considerable number of

----Are you sure you had 'em with you when you left the bouse? Many astute businessmen have been following the one-third down

One cent in United States money payment rule all along, as a prois worth \$100,000 in Chinese curtection both to themselves and the rency. Our impression, after all recent

Upshot of it all was that few peocontacts with the butcher, has been ple believed the federal regulation that we were using Chinese money. would do much to clear the infla-. . .

> A BUSSIAN CAPTIVE SPEAKS Denounce me in your harshest terms-

Abuse me now and ever-Make all the charges that you Three and a half years after the end of the Japanese occupation, the wish-BUT RESCUE ME! NO.

giant snails the enemy brought with them as a food delicacy continue to NEVER! make dangerous inroads on the Phil-

"Restaurant Charged With Having short Lobsters."—Headline.

From our experience at seafood places we thought the big ones were illegal.





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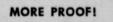
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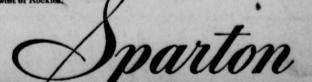


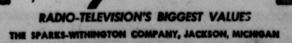




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All prices slightly high





above the peak reached in the first three months of this year, according to the department. It was pointed out that before buying a new house the prospective purchaser should pause and seriously consider whether his income will continue at present relatively high

levels or if there is a possibility that it might drop sharply with the first mediate business situation is in sharp contrast with the caution ex-

dustrial spokesmen. These observers, according to reports from com-The new GOP housing program

Stalin came on with his air of geniality and good will, apparently not only willing but eager to reach common ground. His attitude was so manifestly different from Molotov's that hopes again soared.

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The Bourry County Times, - Snyder, Cexas

Thursday, September 9, 1948

ROTARIANS TOLD THAT TRAFFIC DEATHS IN COUNTRY APPALLING

Two thousand people in the state | which have been in Mitchell Counof Texas are killed annually in ty. Four have died in Scurry County traffic accidents. This was the re-Rex Miller was appointed to orvealing statement of T-Bone Brady ganize a Rotary Club team that will of the Department of Public Safemeet a Lions Club crew in a benefit ty, with headquarters in Sweetwater, football game soon.

who spoke to members of Snyder Besides Brady and Reed, other guests at last week's Rotary meet-Rotary Club last Thursday noon at the weekly luncheon at Snyder ing were Billy Bryant, new Snyder citizen, and Leon Harris of Fort Country Club. Brady and Jesse Reed, also of the Worth.

department, were special guests of Rotary, presenting a safety pro-

Already Used.

A missionary was returning to gram. "The United States is the world's Basel from Patagonia, bringing with freest country," Brady declared, "but him for the purpose of science a we are not free from accidents. collection of Patagonian skulls. The Approximately 40,000 people in the custom house officers opened the chest and informed the owner that United States were killed last year in traffic accidents of all kinds. the consignment must be classed as animal bones and taxed at so much One-third of all children reaching per pound. the age of six years are killed or

The missionary was indignant. So injured in traffic accidents during the officials agreed to reconsider. their lifetime. Eight out of every 10 citizens are involved in a major When the waybill had been revised, accident at one time or another," it appeared in the following form: "Chest of native skulls. Personal Brady stated. effects, already worn." The patrolman said that the old

adage, "Haste makes waste" is es-Whatever is unjust is contrary to pecially true in connection with

speed in driving. the divine will; and from this it Brady said that there had been follows that no true and abiding 37 deaths in the Abilene district happiness can be gained by those



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NEW LOOK IN RIGS-First of the new type, hydraulically raised, mobile telescope rigs to be used in West Texas, has been put in operation west of Baird in Taylor County by the Drilling & Exploration Company, one of the more recent oil operating concerns to establish district head-

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position the rig stands 97 feet high, but telescoped and lowered. as shown above, it has an overall length of 60 feet. The trailer unit on which the rig is built has a gross weight of 74,800 pounds and includes the draw works, power plant, light plant and derrick. The pump, tool

arate units. In theory, the rig can drill to 9,000 feet, but in field practice it is limited to 5,000 feet in 412-inch hole or 6,500 feet in 3½-inch hole. The derrick is operated at a slight angle, so that the rotary table is outside the derrick. The new type rig is expected to be used extensively in shallow fields.

Cotton Consumption Falls Off During July

Cotton consumption in Texas fell 12 per cent in July to 11,936 running County Last Week bales, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported this week to The Times. Compared to July, 1947, cotton

issued last week for Scurry County, according to a release to The Times West Texas drilling for oil continued to sag slightly all over the area last week, while remaining far above levels, but fell four per cent from a

We never seem to catch a train the 1947 pace. Locations were listed year earlier. for seven wildcats and 54 tests in fields, a total of 61, in 22 counties. This compares with nine wildcats and 57 starters in proven areas, a Total spindle hours dropped 26 per otal of 66, during the preceding cent from June, and 13 per cent in

week in 23 counties. the year's time. Totals for the first 34 weeks in he year became 260 locations for wildcats and 2,095 in fields, a grand total of 2,365. This is a weekly aver-

the preceding week. Gaines County last week reported two wildcat locations and Andrews, Dickens, Pecos, Runnels and Ster-

Only one new oil well permit was

ling Counties one each. Ector County led in proven area starters with eight. Andrews listed seven; Crockett, Hale, Hockley and Winkler Counties four each: Cocnran, Crane, Reeves and Upton Counties two each; and Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Mitchell, Reagan and Scurry one each.

County Exhibits To Be Feature of Fair at Abilene

Scurry County will probably have county exhibit at the West Texas Fair in Abilene, according to indications from the county agents. D. H. Jefferies, president of the West Texas Fair Association, has announced plans for presenting one of the largest community exhibits in the history of the West Texas Fair when this show opens at Abilene the week of September 27. A cross section of the fine produce and handwork of the many West Texas communities will be displayed before an estimated crowd of 100,000 air visitors.

Several communities have aiready eserved display space for such enries as dairy products, preserves, jellies, quilts and many others in the hope of capturing part of the premiums which range from \$100 to \$10 and incidentally to gain some neasure of fame in the homemaking arts, fair officials state. Any West Texas community or community organization is eligible



consumption slid eight per cent. Consumption of cotton linters, totaling 2,236 running bales in July, climbed 48 per cent above June

Cotton spinning activity stepped up fractionally above June to advance four per cent above July, 1947.

Reason shows me that if my hap_ piness is desirable and a good, the equal happiness of any other person

must be equally desirable .-- Henry

the Week:

PALACE

THEATER

age of 69.56, down from 69.82 through Sidgwich.

Program for

The Scurry County permit was for the Magnolia No. 34 Lee Strain, 3,630 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of Block 1. Kirk. land & Fields Survey. Permitted for



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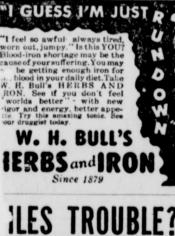
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Keep telling our young

black eyes and the tight ringlets ing on the violin. From the bay of of raven hair. When Louis stopped Naples, where the feeling for song playing, the others were noisy again, was born, from the hills of Abruzzi but Marya sat quietly in the chair. where the shepherds sang, the mucontemplating the magic artistry of sic welled up to pour from this Louis. They wanted her to sing handsome youth coaxing the tone some more, but she refused. How from the instrument. Marya lis-

IT TAKES

SO LITTLE

TT takes so little to put back the heart

In any one: a loving word of praise,

L Uttered sincerely, oftentimes may start

To lift it up-some bright encouragement

Even when seemingly all hope is spent.

It takes so little, why should we withhold

Love, like a warm garment in the cold,

And sympathy for others while we live?

It takes so little, ah, dear God, I pray.

Help us to give it wisely day by day.

That precious thing within our power to give?

Grace Nall Crowell

moderate oven.

It takes so little when the heart is sad

A light like sunshine running through the days.

May rea h the sorrowing one and make him glad,

composers. The audience liked him, and called for an encore. Then Louis played the tarantelle. She smiled in her direction as the bow raced across the singing strings. snack! Then the dancing, laughing melody ceased. All around her, the people stood, cheering! The cheering and applause echoed through the huge Plan, however, to serve a salad auditorium, but Marya was remembering another Sunday afternoon.

She remembered the artichokes and chestnuts . . . she thought about her music, the music in that brief suppers. Foods case. Beautiful songs they were, contained in them love songs, tragic songs, songs in praise of God, songs about men's are vitamin and souls, songs of death, and songs mineral con-Life and songs. That was it! scious, but still of a violin. As she hurried from the strings

As she hurried from the auditorium and walked up the street, people ing. smiled. People smiled at the young woman who was humming to herself while she walked up the street. They stopped to stare at the girl singing and walking in the snow.

During that applause, she had reached her decision. She thought that Louis, like her songs, had been lost to her; but one never lost songs. and one never lost love. These were things of the heart-they could never be lost.

This time the critics proclaimed Louis the finest young artist to appear in the city in many years. A great discovery, they labeled LYNN SAYS: him. She laughed when she read Give Old Foods that they had discovered Louis at New Flavor Tricks the concert. She was still smiling when she called the hotel where he was staying. She informed the clerk, "Will you tell Mr. Louis Alvanio

that Marya Ames is calling? . . . Yes, I'll wait." She had waited so long . . . but

now the waiting had come to an end . . . and she smiled as she remembered artichokes and chestnuts, laughing eyes and violins, and music left on a train.

6. Egg whites whip up quicker when they are at room temperature. Young children need at least four | 2. For cooking eggs in the shell, A pinch of salt added to egg whites or five eggs a week, according to an the water should simmer - never just before beating gives foam with

> Although the proportion of all young people attending school has 4. Egg-thickened mixtures made increased considerably during the on top the stove, should be set in last five years, farm boys still leave another pan of water while cooking. school earlier to help with farm work 5. For baked custards, set the and so receive less formal education baking dish in a pan of water in a than farm girls or than young people living in the cities.

and dessert together. Add to this a nourishing beverage and you'll have a lunch that satisfies hunger looked up as she listened, and he as well as dietary needs. Doesn't take much longer to fix than a

> Soups and juices are good to have seasoned with salt and pepper. on hand because they satisfy vitamin and mineral requirements. with them or a nourishing milk rots, or honey or chow chow, drink or dessert.

> > 500-

Molasses Milk Shake

(Serves 1)

(Serves 1)

1 cup cold milk

mediately.

bled eggs.

mato sauce.

Dash of cinnamon

medium ripe banana

Few grains of salt

cup cold milk

with ground raw carrot, moistened CHOOSE FROM AMONG these with mayonnaise and seasoned with salt, pepper and onion juice. recipes for those light lunches or *Very Best Gingerbread

(Serves 16) · EST 1/2 cup butter or shortening 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 egg, beaten 21/2 cups sifted flour 1½ teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon salt

means of the molasses.

1 cup pure, dark molasses i tablespoon pure dark molasses 1 cup hot water Cream shortening and sugar. Add Combine molasses, milk and cinbeaten egg. Measure and sift dry namon. Shake well and serve imingredients. Combine molasses and hot water. Add dry ingredients to Molasses Banana Milk Shake first mixture alternately with liquid, a small amount at a time, and beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in a paper-lined pan (9 x 9 x 2 inches) in a moderate (350 degree)

l tablespoon pure dark molasses oven for 50 minutes. Few drops vanilla extract Released by WNU Features.

When brining pickles in a crock, the skum should be removed as it gathers. Scum causes spoilage. Meat loaf will take on an inviting Corned beef patties are delicious when made with chopped green pepflavor if you told in one-half cup per, served with a tomato sauce of grated parmesan cheese into the when they are browned golden and mixture before baking it. Chopped ham is delicious to add crisp.

to your favorite plain or cheese Try this new trick the next time souffle, fondue, omelet or scramyou serve the old favorite, spareribs with sauerkraut: Place the Pork sausage will have a special sauerkraut on one rack of ribs, appeal when you prepare with sprinkle with caraway seed and top macaroni and a chili-flavored towith another rack of ribs. Braise until done.

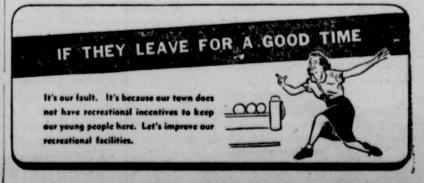
If you're tired of serving plain Have you ever tried cornbread buttered peas, fold the peas in a when you serve a ham slice? Pan cream of mushroom soup thinned broil the ham in -a heavy skillet slightly with cream. This goes niceand pour the cornbread batter over ly over a chicken and noodle loaf the drippings for that extra delias a sauce and vegetable. cious flavor.

Have you ever flavored a rice Macaroni and salmon are natural stuffing for fowl with a bit of orteammates for a salad. Add ange juice? The family will like chopped celery for crispiness and chopped pickles for flavor. Hold this different flavor touch.

When next you bake muffins, top together with mayonnaise. the batter, after it is poured into Leftover crumbled bacon is excellent when mixed with waffle batthe tins with a mixture of sugar, ter. This may be the basis for a nutmeg and chopped nuts. They luncheon dish served with a make handsome muffins as well as creamed green vegetable. tasty ones.

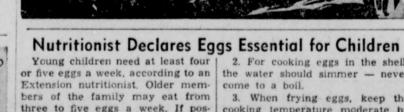






3. When frying eggs, keep the cooking temperature moderate by sible, it is well for each family using a thick skillet and low heat under the pan.

greater volume. **Rural Schooling**



egg cookery:

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Here are a few tips for successful

1. For tender eggs, use moderate

heat. Eggs cooked at too high tem-

perature become tough and leath-

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five days, plus threatening showers that have spotted most of the county, hope for salvaging much of the crop is being felt this week as September reminds us that fall is about here.

better farmers-or rather more turned toward saving their most valuable possession, the fertility of the soil

practice is proven in recent government figures that reveal the per-acre yield of cotton (and other crops as for that matter) are resulting. Indicated yield per acre of 313.5 pounds of cotton for 1948 is 14.6 pounds above the previous record high yield set in 1944, when growing conditions were better than now. Last season's average yield per harvested acre was 267.2 pounds and in the 1937-46 period yields averaged 254.2 pounds.

economic circles around Washington about the high cost of living, nothing has been done in actuality about bringing down the cost of government. It is one of the big items in the cost of living. And it is a cost that has been increasing quite steadily as some of the things the average man buys from the retailer.

farmer. Reductions in the cost of anything must he was continuing to have to pay the high prices for what he buys, and to employ high priced labor, made far above what reduced farm product prices would allow the farmer to pay and still live.

Reduced food costs must be met with reduced costs in every other line, and the place where the government can act without over-stepping its authority is in the field of government itself. The departments in Washington are over-staffed, to say nothing of the thousands of government employees scattered penses as they go from place to place to oversee or check on other employees.

When government spending is reduced, and the ceiling and floor prices of farm products and of manu-

will come down, and if anyone is hurt it will not be the farmer alone. We all know that the war put ands of dollars worth of crop income for the past prices up, but continuation and even increase of prices since the war could be avoided. The fact is that much of the increase during the war was caused by over-buying by government agencies, without asking a marked degree. . . . The heat wave, in fact, has the price and using cost-plus in too many instances. marked the entire nation with mixed suffering and The way to reduce prices is to reduce all prices, and blessing, and while cities and towns have been that cannot and will not be done by talk. There must be action if results are to be reached .- San Angelo Standard-Times.

The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government.-Thomas Jefferson.